

PARIS HONORS KRUGER.

The Old Boer the Lion of the Day in the Gay City.

Special to the Guard. LEVADIA, Nov 24.—The Czar passed a quiet restful night. His condition is excellent and unless new complications arise recovery will be a matter of but a short time.

NORTHERN PACIFIC DENIAL. Special to the Guard. NEW YORK, Nov 24.—President James Hill, of the Great Northern railroad denies that he has secured control of the Northern Pacific system.

HONORS FOR KRUGER. Special to the Guard. PARIS, Nov 24.—Oom Paul Kruger was given a most magnificent reception in Paris today. The boulevards were jammed with a cheering, enthusiastic mass of humanity.

YALE BEATS HARVARD. Special to the Guard. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov 24.—The first half of the football game between Yale and Harvard universities today resulted: Yale 12, Harvard 0.

A LAKE DISASTER. Special to the Guard. BUFFALO, N Y, Nov 24.—The steamer Stofa with all on board was lost at Seven Islands this forenoon.

WON'T RECOGNIZE CONSUL. Special to the Guard. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov 24.—The Porte still refuses to grant Consul Harpoit his exequatur.

Funeral of the Late Fred Kinsey. Portland Telegram, Nov. 23. "The funeral of the late Fred H Kinsey, who dropped dead in the jury box at the courthouse Tuesday, was conducted from his late residence, 604 East Ankeny street, yesterday afternoon. The service was held under the auspices of Hawthorne lodge No 111, A F & A M, of which he was a member.

"Rev Robert McLean, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, made brief remarks, referring to the man in a kindly and sincere manner. At the close of the services at the home, the remains were conveyed to Lone Fir cemetery, where they were interred with ceremonies of the Masonic fraternity.

"CLEANED OUT THE JAIL."—Jed Peary was among the first graduates of the Oregon State University. The following from the Portland Telegram of November 20, will assure old Eugene friends that he is still in the land of the living and doing business: "Jed N Peary, an attorney of this city, returned yesterday from the regular term of the Klammath court, where he was engaged in defending several persons charged with crime. Mr Peary said, 'I cleaned out the jail,' but his innate modesty precluded his telling the fate of his clients."

Daily Guard November 24. PALOUSE WEATHER.—Jonathan Conger returned yesterday from a trip to Farmington, Wash, to which section he will move shortly, having disposed of his farm two miles west of Eugene. Wednesday morning when he left Farmington, snow was four inches deep, and the thermometer stood 10 degrees below zero. Sleigh bells were jingling in every direction.

Congress will be commended for relieving the public of the necessity of affixing stamps to commercial paper and other documents. While the cost to the ordinary citizen is small, generally nothing, it is an irritating tax, the very smallness of the cost coupled with the necessity of absolute compliance with the law rendering it unpopular. The taxes on liquors and tobaccos will be collected from a few, and though the public will eventually pay them will not be considered so burdensome.

TODAY'S GAME.

The U. of O. Two Much for Their Portland Brothers.

Daily Guard November 24. A gentle rain showed up today in time for the football game between Portland academy and the U O freshmen, giving the field a slippery surface.

The Portland boys arrived on the afternoon south bound local and were at once taken to the U O gymnasium on the campus to don their suits, after which both teams got out on the field.

A fair crowd was in attendance and the rooting was very impartial, a good play by either side receiving applause.

Freshmen Academy. Hughes c Spencer. Sparks r g Eastham. Penland l g Stullman. Hutchinson r t Chalmers. F Templeton l t Kunney. Bash Jordan. Kiern l e Holt. Ross q b Scott. J Templeton l h b Warren. Goodrich r h b Smith (c). Hale (c) t b Williams. Referee, C A Burden. Umpire, S H McAlister. Timekeeper, W L Whittlesley.

U O kicked off and regained the ball after three downs. The Varsity steadily worked the ball down the field and Templeton went over the line for touchdown 7 minutes after play began. Joe Templeton kicked a goal. Seven minutes later Hale made another touchdown but Templeton missed the goal. Hale went over the line again for a third touchdown in six minutes.

END OF FIRST HALF. U. O. 16. Portland Academy. 0. SECOND HALF. U. O. 17. Portland Academy. 0.

SOCIAL.

FOOTBALL TEAM AT DINNER.

Daily Guard November 24. The U O football team was entertained last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs H E Ankeny, on North Pearl street, at dinner. The parlors and dining room were handsomely decorated for the occasion and the boys of brain and brawn were served with a dinner substantial and wholesome, and in keeping with their training rules. Mrs Ankeny and her daughters were assisted by Misses Stella Pitt Dorris and Rosalie Friendly. A quiet social time was had for an hour or so after dinner, and the team appreciated the courtesy shown them.

LAUREAN SOCIETY. The Laurean Society met last evening with Mr Campbell in the chair. Mr Johnson gave an extemporaneous address on "The Value of Society Work." A prepared address on the subject, "The Curing of the Oregon Prune," was given by M M Scarborough. "Current Events" were summed up by P I Wold. The debate on the question, "Resolved, that Georgia will be justified in disfranchising the negroes," was supported on the affirmative by Messrs Fountain and Johnson and the negative by Messrs Coad and Bilyeu. The negative won the debate.

WANT A COACH.—A letter has been received here asking E E McClanahan to act as coach for a football team at Coquille City, which is booked to play Marshfield during holiday week. C W Jackson, formerly of U O, is a member of the Coquille team. As Ed is at present in Chicago buying bicycles for Fred T Merrill, of Portland, he cannot accept the offer.

FOR THE HATCHERIES.—The steamer Roberts left Yalquina this morning with 1,200,000 salmon eggs for the Siuslaw hatchery and \$60,000 for the hatchery at Umpqua.

FINE APPLES.—R W Kirkpatrick, of this city, delivered to the Segar packing house in Eugene today, 100 bushels of Baldwin apples that were daisies. They averaged only 54 apples to the box and some of them only went 25 to the box. Mr K raised them on Patterson's Island.

SALEM VICTIMIZED.—The Statesman has this concerning Tom Wilson who is in the Eugene jail for begging, playing the deal and dumb act: "This fellow visited Salem a few days before he appeared in Eugene, and he probably victimized a number of people here."

Secretary of State Dunbar is ill and threatened with typhoid fever. Miss Jean Wold, of Eugene, is now at New Haven, Conn, taking a special course in physical training in Yale college.

Charles V Galloway, a recent graduate of the University of Oregon, is now confined at home with his parents at Oregon City, with a badly chopped foot. He was working on his father's farm, near McMinnville, and accidentally made a serious incision with a sharp ax in the instep of his foot, hereby severing the tendons.

Commissioners Court.

Table listing court cases and amounts. Includes: P M McPherson witness state vs Banta (6 80), M Banta witness state vs Banta (11 00), H S Banta witness state vs Banta (10 00), E T Barnes witness state vs Banta (11 00), L Banta witness state vs Banta (11 00), Alf Urury witness state vs Banta (8 80), I L Simpson witness state vs Banta (4 40), S S Spencer witness state vs Shelley (2 10), C Gray witness state vs Shelley (6 10), Chas Harper witness state vs Shelley (6 10), C Stewart witness state vs Shelley (8 80), R O Brady witness state vs Shelley (6 10), Geo Croner witness state vs Shelley (6 10), H Day witness State vs Bucknam (8 00), Chas Mayhew witness State vs Bucknam (4 10), W B Yates witness State vs Bucknam (5 20), N Winter witness State vs Bucknam (4 10), H M Manville witness State vs Bucknam (2 10), N P Hunnleut witness State vs Banta (4 40), Jno Gerty witness State vs Banta (8 00), C Arnel witness State vs Banta (8 00), W Adams witness State vs Banta (8 00), P Workman witness State vs Banta (9 00), B A Washburn witness State vs Banta (4 70), C E Potter witness State vs Banta (7 90), Jas Stevens witness State vs Banta (6 30), C Underwood witness State vs Banta (5 00), R E Callison juror (12 30), Thos Van Duyg juror (9 50), A Simmons juror (11 90), R F Scott juror (10 40), A L Croyd witness state vs Williams (17 00), A Howard witness state vs Williams (4 80), J B Patrick witness state vs Williams (17 00), L B Moore witness state vs Williams (4 80), J H Miller witness state vs Williams (4 80), Etna Aubrey witness state vs Bucknam (5 50), J M Kitchen witness state vs Bucknam (5 20), J W Zimwalt witness state vs Bucknam (5 20), C M Hill witness state vs Bucknam (4 10), L A Overton witness state vs Bucknam (4 10), Frank Wiles witness state vs Bucknam (4 10), H Hollenbeck witness State vs Shelley (6 10), Fred Withrow witness State vs Shelley (6 10), Guy Huff witness State vs Shelley (2 10), Nettie Gray witness State vs Shelley (6 10), A Comegys witness State vs Shelley (2 10), P Shelley witness State vs Shelley (4 10), J W Lakin witness State vs Shelley (4 10), John Hammit witness State vs Shelley (4 10), John Hampton witness State vs Shelley (6 10), S M Yoran witness State vs Shelley (6 10), Guy Bartlett witness State vs Shelley (6 10), J W Baker special juror (7 20), Geo Houck special juror (6 20), John Evans special juror (8 70), B S Kelsay special juror (8 10), J F Patterson clerk of election (3 00), Chas Gettys clerk of election (3 00), W W Hawley judge of election (3 00), Geo D Knowles judge of election (3 00), P N Bailey clerk of election (3 00), G H Day judge of election (3 00), J M Gearhart judge of election (3 00), Wm Mathers judge of election (3 00), E K Chapman clerk of election (3 00), C S Swaggart clerk of election (3 00), Wm Wills judge of election (3 00), E J Crow judge of election (3 00), C D Edwards clerk of election (3 00), L P Snapp clerk of election (3 00).

State Bar Association.

The Oregon Bar Association will hereafter celebrate John Marshall Day, February 4th. The association asks that all courts be adjourned on that day and that schools and colleges celebrate the day in some suitable manner. C E S Wood, of Portland, was elected director of the association and George E Dorris, of Eugene, second vice president. The following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that the expenses of litigation in the circuit and supreme courts of this state ought to be reduced so that the courts may be open equally to the poor and the rich."

Charles Eastland will go to San Francisco after the holidays to enter the Hastings school of law.

EXTENSION WORK.

Natron Branch to be Built to New Sawmill.

EUGENE THE TERMINAL POINT. News of further improvements on the Southern Pacific's Lane county lines comes to the GUARD on good authority, which authorizes its statement as an actual fact.

During the coming spring or summer the Natron branch will be extended eight or ten miles beyond that point, and another large sawmill will be erected in that section. This information makes authentic the rumor of last summer that a large sawmill would be built on Fall Creek.

It is generally conceded that as soon as the extension is made and the bridge built at Springfield, a train will make its headquarters in Eugene. This train will run between Eugene and Wendling and up the new extension, besides doing the yard work here and at the two mills. The Natron train will probably make its terminal here under the new arrangement.

This means quite an improvement for Eugene in many ways. The railroad men will, of course, reside here, making an increase of about twenty families, aside from the other advantages which will come as the result of increased service.

Definite announcement can be made before long regarding other features of the railroad improvements such as will give it tangible shape to our readers.

State University.

Ernest Bross' address was the second one of a series of special lectures which have been arranged for by President Strong. Other lecturers who will speak during the college year are: Professor Arthur C Collier, Salem; Professor A R Sweeter, Forest Grove; President Willis C Hawley, Salem; Dr Walter T Williamson, Salem; Leury B Thielson, Salem, and Hon D P Thompson, William M Ladd, C H Markham, Joseph R Wilson, Edward R Beas, Charles A Morden and Hon George H Williams, of Portland.

ENROLLMENT AT UNIVERSITY. The enrollment at the University is just 300. Of these but 22 per cent are from Eugene, whereas 27 per cent of last year's students were from this place. Twenty-five counties, five outside states and one foreign country are represented this year.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS HARD AT WORK. The victorious football men have recuperated after their trip to California and Coach Kaarberg is now rounding them into form for the big Thanksgiving game with the Multnomah Club. The freshmen are hard at work, preparing for Saturday's game with the Portland Academy.

Secret Practice.

For the remainder of the season the football practice at the University will be secret. This is absolutely necessary, as Coach Kaarberg wishes to give instruction in the finer points of the game and every precaution must be taken to keep the same secret. This does not mean that U O is practicing trick plays, for the men will go in to play straight football. It is the custom adopted by all the leading teams in the country as the season's end approaches. A few trusty students will be put on "cops," but no others will be permitted on the field. Stanford, Berkeley and Multnomah are practicing in secret just at present.

Daily Guard November 24. HORSES CHEAP.—Auctioneer Kinsey this afternoon sold a couple of old horses and a two-horse wagon for \$12 at public sale and a pony for \$5.50. Not a very good day for an auction.

W H Weatherston, editor of the Florence West, is in the city. He came via Yaquina Bay. His family accompanied him as far as Albany.

The following appeal case has been set in the supreme court for Dec 6, at 12m: Oia Sharp, respondent, vs A J Johnson, appellant, appeal from Lane county.

The body of Amos Zahner, who was burned to death near Portland, Nov 22, arrived here last night and was taken to Oak Hill cemetery for burial this forenoon by relatives and friends.

Albany Herald today says: Dr Lowe goes to Eugene tonight. L E Davis, of Eugene, is in Albany on business. Programs are out for the Y M C A convention at Eugene, Dec. 7-9. Five Eastern Y M C A secretaries are on the program. Albany college expects to send a delegation of twenty or more.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

Heartily in Favor of the Primary Movement.

LORANE, Or., Nov. 18.—I am heartily in favor of the movement having for its end the substitution of the primary method of selecting candidates in place of the present system of convention nominations.

I believe it would be a vast improvement over the present method, and I will cordially support any practicable measure having this end in view. I have no definite plan of action in mind and have not as yet framed any bill embodying the proposed reform.

Ivan McQueen, Representative for Lane county.

Court House Items.

Chattel mortgage.....\$374 45. Chattel mortgage..... 73 25. Chattel mortgage..... 30 00. Chattel mortgage..... 30 00. Mortgage..... \$ 65 00. Mortgage..... 1800 00. Assignment of mortgage..... 864 60. Assignment of mortgage..... 1800 03.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. L Case to G A Cobb, land in McFarland's add to Cottage Grove, bond for deed.

H W Sawyers to Geo E Filley, land in Lane county; \$1.00. W W Withers, sheriff, to Geo Midgley, land in Skinner's donation to Eugene; \$6 00.

Martin Foster to R R Hays, 91.15 acres in tp 19 s r 3 w; \$1000. Geo T Sears et ux to Perry Oastel 160 acres in tp 20 s r 2 w, \$600.

U S to C Marx 160 acres in tp 17 s r 4 e, patent. U S to F E Dunn 160 acres in tp 17 s r 6 e, patent. Walter T Garoutte to Mary F White et al 106.24 acres in tp 21 s r 3 w, \$1.

Trustees of Mulkey cemetery to G H Hickathier lot in cemetery, \$5. U S to Thos J Johnson 42.28 acres in tp 20 s r 3 w, patent.

PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of James M Spores, decedent. Semi-annual account of executor, Geo W Spores. Total cash receipts \$3291.70. Cash paid out \$332.93. Balance on hand, \$2958 80.

In the matter of the estate of E S Ellison, deceased. Motion of S R Williams, administrator, to dismiss motion of L Bond to open up said estate.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Gillespie, deceased. Report of executors on sale of real property. In the matter of the estate of A V Peters, deceased. Report of Geo B Dorris, administrator, showing total receipts \$3700.24, disbursements \$600.21, leaving balance cash on hand, \$2750.03.

CIRCUIT COURT. S H Friendly vs S T Isom; judgment asked for \$160.88, interest from May 23, 1895, at 10 per cent, \$25 attorney fee and costs of action.

LOG BRAND. W L Phelps files log brand for use in Siuslaw river and tributaries. Sutherland, Frazer & Griffin file log brand "4" for use in Siuslaw river and tributaries.

Money in Potatoes.

The following, copied from the Lebanon Criterion, indicates that farmers in that vicinity have found something besides wheat that may be turned to money:

"Frank Hall, who lives two miles south of town, last spring planted 15 acres of potatoes, from which he has just completed digging and marketing a little over 4500 bushels. The price received was 30 cents per bushel. The cost of digging, soaking and hauling to town was about 7 or 8 cents per bushel, leaving Mr Hall a little more than 20 cents for his labor and rest of land. A little figuring shows that Mr Hall has realized \$900 from his 15 acres of potato. These are not Mr Hall's figures but they are vouched for by a man who helped to dig and sack the potatoes."

Daily Guard, November 24. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Eugene Circle No 16, W of W, held their annual election of officers last evening with the following result: Past Guardian, Mary Cokerline; Guardian Neighbor, Lucy J Martin; Adviser, Iva M Farrow; Clerk, S J Wilson; Banker, Agnes C McElroy; Magician, Augusta Cheshire; Attendant, Iva Gray; Inner Sentinel, Lucy Scarborough; Outer Sentinel, Robert McMurphy; Captain of Guards, Ella E Frazer; Musician, Bessie K Farrington; Manager for 18 months, Albert S McMurphy.

Macey's, Seigel & Cooper, Lord & Taylor, Wanamakers, all of those big stores of New York, have instructed their employees to employ no cigarette smokers.

Oom Kruger's trip through France is an ovation. President Loubet will receive him at the Elysee. It looks like France believes in republics. She does not care whether England likes it or not.

PLURALITY IS 13,141

Vote by Which McKinley Carried This State.

FIGURES GIVEN BY OFFICIAL COUNT.

SALEM, Or., Nov 22.—Complete returns from the presidential election in Oregon reached the state department today, and Secretary of State Dunbar has given out the totals. The vote by counties will probably be announced tomorrow. The total vote of the state for each candidate was as follows:

Table showing election results by county. REPUBLICAN: Ford 46,172; Furnish 46,420; Fullerton 46,328; Paxton 46,058. DEMOCRATIC PEOPLES: Kroner 32,810; Stewart 33,216; Pierce 33,385; Whiteaker 32,857. PROHIBITION: Davis 2,536; Mills 2,494; Jenkins 2,618; Spaulding 2,455. REGULAR PEOPLES: Embree 269; Hill 267; Henry 275; Luce 258. SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC: Folen 1,464; Porter 1,408; Meindl 1,194; Rutherford 1,456.

Albany Notes.

Albany Democrat, Nov 22. Miss Mamie McAllister, of Eugene, went to Salem this week to attend the wedding of a cousin last evening. She is now in Albany.

Dr Lowe, the oculist, arrived this noon and is at the Revere House, where he will be glad to see his Albany friends, as well as those from the country.

Hon J J Whitney returned this noon from a trip to Salem. He reports preparations being made at the capitol for the next legislature. The lower house is being entirely remodelled.

Geo W Hurst, of Kearney, Neb, has been elected superintendent of the Eagle Woolen Mills of Brownville, to succeed P F McGee, and will take charge of the mills in a few days.

New York Apples.

The Oregonian says: "A few days ago a barrel of Winesaps and Blue Pearmain apples arrived here all the way from New York, consigned to F C Barnes, a present from some friend in that state. Samples of the fruit can be seen at the permanent exhibit, having been presented to Colonel Beach for comparison with Oregon apples. The apples are sound and firm and of good color and appearance, but in size they are much inferior to Oregon apples of the same varieties.

"Just what idea influenced the sender of the apples is not known, but he probably thought that they had better apples in old York state than could be raised way out in Oregon, but if he did he was very much mistaken."

Junction City News.

The Times, Nov. 24. C E Barron has opened a bar shop north of the hotel.

Henry Bushnell shipped two cart loads of red checked apples to Denver this week.

A Umphrey, father of Mrs Frank Skipworth, arrived here Saturday from Portland and will spend the winter in Junction.

G C Millett shipped a carload of fat hogs to Portland, Tuesday. The most of these he fattened himself, but had to buy a few hogs to make up the car. Marshal Darnelle has already turned into the city treasury the amount of his salary as the result of arrears and fines. He has a week yet to add to the amount.

Aguineldo is "killed again." Poor fellow.

J A Whitman, of Madford, estimates that he will ship this season between 50 and 60 carloads of apples. He has purchased six carloads at Roseburg and 15 at Grants Pass. The greater portion of these will be shipped to Eastern cities. The Spitzenberg and Newton find a good market in the east and Europe at good prices.

Corvallis Gazette: A football team composed of players from the O A C is to play an Albany militia eleven at that city Thanksgiving day. O A C, vanquisher of U W and U O; overtime champion of the Northwest; worthy rival of Multnomah, Berkeley and Stanford for athletic honors, has all thy glories, honors, greatnesses shrunk to this little measure? "Oh! mighty Burnough, Barnet, Humpson, Elgin, Burton, et al, hast thou then fallen so low?"

Junction City Times Nov. 24: The patrons of the creamery are increasing right along. Tuesday the team had more cream on the route than could be loaded at one load. The price paid is now 22 1/2 cents. Creamery butter is now on sale here at 50 cents per roll, while country butter remains at 40 cents.

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