

Home and F as in oth s followed th Greeks in t oes. We out the mid Rome had s. The den all seasons l to greenho markable st it was one me. But f all the and Egypt the enorm dimate of t that of G to bringing Hundreds g but carry alexandria into sou an hardly antly these sing satie them, the a covered n beds lie n one str dnd the alone fancy, o f her h n inches n three r. Can t or cost

t Point' the cw yesterday al hazir if after "woul ath acc el, list r repres chival: expen to bru l fresh d for j sicially made e "pr eined y oar r acc that my n o will ne " EST

wa ab ion wi ion ue t are wh ronj ted w sma ng (con he : th o of alk of tl efec ad y ma d r nd of) ret on of lat jo in D ne

hs the n) s e b a h oh t i rot lot ig w th e r th he ide t h su let re

FOUR MILLION MARRIAGE PORTION.

BESTOWED ON A VANDERBILT'S BRIDE.

Special to the Guard.
NEW YORK, Jan 12.—The coming nuptials of Alfred Vanderbilt engage the attention of that society that measures its standing by dollars. Vanderbilt has settled a four million dollar marriage portion on his prospective bride.

LANE COUNTY CHIEF CLERKS.

Special to the Guard.
SALEM, Jan 12.—At noon Monday Chief Clerk A C Jennings, of Lane county of the legislature of 1897, will call the house of representatives to order and organize the same. Chief Clerk Morehead, also of Lane county, will perform a similar duty in the senate. It is said both gentlemen are candidates for re-election.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMACY.

Special to the Guard.
PEKIN, Jan 12.—Russian diplomatic representatives are seeking to make a special secret treaty with China whereby Russia will become the protectorate and virtual director of the political affairs of the Chinese empire.

BOERS NOT WHIPPED YET.

Special to the Guard.
LONDON, Jan 12.—English press advices are to the effect that the British army in South Africa is strictly on the defensive.

FOOD SHORT UP NORTH.

Special to the Guard.
SEATTLE, Jan 12.—Reports from the Yukon are to the effect that a shortage of food exists along the lower Yukon towns and famine is imminent.

THE SHIP GRAVEYARD.

Special to the Guard.
SEATTLE, Jan 12.—The dangerous north coast has claimed another victim. The mail steamer was abandoned in the ice off Kodiak Island.

STARTLING IF TRUE.

Special to the Guard.
BAYONE, New Jersey, Jan 12.—A local scientist makes claim that he has established communication with another planet of the solar system by means of an electric kite wire.

NO ANTE-LEGISLATIVE EXCITEMENT.

Special to the Guard.
SALEM, Jan 12.—Everything is dead at Salem, from a legislative standpoint, today. There are but two or three members of the legislature on the ground. The senatorial claquers are not yet in evidence to any great extent.

BLACK BUTTE MINE

Extensive Improvements to Be Made By Mr Dennis.

The Elk Head Mine
Bohemia Nugget.
The Black Butte quicksilver mine, sixteen miles south of Cottage Grove, was closed down last Saturday. In conversation with Mr W B Dennis, superintendent of the same, the Nugget man is informed that the closing down of the mine is for the purpose of making changes and improvements in the plant. An additional string of condensers will be built, and the capacity of the furnace will be increased from 40 to 50 tons per day. The company are also getting plans for the construction of a second and new furnace with a capacity of 100 tons per day, thus increasing the capacity of the present plant from about 40 to 150 tons daily. Pending these improvements the plant will be only temporarily shut down. The Black Butte mine has been operated for almost a year under the superintendence of Mr Dennis, and in that time 5000 feet of development work has been done in a most systematic manner, and has proven that the mine will justify the expenditure of an additional large sum of money to increase the output.

A EUGENE COMPANY.
Last week when in Eugene, Mr Dennis closed a deal for a bond on the Elk Head quicksilver mine, located in Douglas county, and about five miles westerly from the Black Butte mine, and supposed to be in the same mineral belt. This mine was owned by the Pacific Company of Eugene, composed of the A G Hovey estate, J M Abrams and A C Woodcock. It is equipped with a modern Scott furnace, and was closed down upon the death of Mr Hovey and has not been operated since. It is now the intention of the new company to begin operations at once on this new property with the view of developing it in the same systematic manner as has been done at the Black Butte mine. There is good ore in sight at the Elk Head mine, and it is sincerely to be hoped that it will prove to be as extensive as her sister mine, the Black Butte.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PROSPERITY.

The Annual Gross Earnings Reached \$64,400,725.

San Francisco, Jan 11.—The annual report of the Southern Pacific for the year ending June 30 has just been issued. The surplus for the year reached the large sum \$7,253,420. For the year before the surplus amounted to \$4,477,973. The average miles of rail lines operated, proprietary and non-proprietary, aggregated 7545, as against 7174 the year before. Gross earnings were \$64,400,725. The net income from operations was \$520,157. A miscellaneous income of \$1,321,887 brings the net income up to \$21,479,533.

Court House Items.

Mortgage.....\$250 00
Mortgage..... 250 00
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
R M Bingham et ux to Booth-Kelly Lumber Co, 80 acres in tp 15 s r 1 e, \$350.00.
The Coast Timber Co to M M Bingham 80 acres in tp 15 s r 1 e, \$1.00

MINING LOCATION.

Charles Wagner locates "Democrat" claim in Blue River district.

COUNTY COURT.

Reports of road supervisors as follows were examined and approved: E L Berkshire, dist No 35; J D Cox, 41; J M Nichols, 45; M E Smith, 43; T D Mays, 34; Wes Michael, 20; Jacob Newsham, 38.
August Leidke petitions for county road to connect his residence in sec 24 tp 21 s r 3 w with the nearest public road. Ordered that John Allen, Frank Allison and R H Veatch be appointed as viewers for said road and ordered that they meet at said residence of August Leidke on the 22nd day of January, 1901, to locate and mark out said road.

BURNETTIZING PLANT.—The S P Co's large retorts, engines, boilers and other apparatus, belonging to the Burnettizing plant for the preservation of ties, arrived at Latham last Friday and this week is being placed in position for operating. It is expected that it will be ready for work in a few days.

SOCIAL.

THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

Daily Guard, January 12
A good audience was at the M E church last night to hear the concert given by the Treble Clef Club, composed of young ladies of the University of Oregon. The ladies were in splendid voice, and those who attended expressed themselves as being delightfully entertained. The numbers sang were all very good, and to particularize we would be compelled to go through the entire program, as the selections were all marked with such excellent rendition it would be unjust to mention only a few. The concert was given for the benefit of the athletic association of the University. The program rendered was as follows:
1 a The Vine Gatherers.....Denes
b A Modern College Girl.....
2 A Bunch of Blackberries.....Holzman
3 a On Musie's Wing.....Mendelssohn
b Ebb and Flow.....O King
4 I Murrain Not.....Schuman
Lulu M Reenshaw.
5 Song of the Seasons.....C B Hawley
6 Reading.....Eugene Field
Grace I Wold.
7 a The Water Lily.....Abt
b The Maiden's Song.....Berwald
8 Gigue and Gavotte.....Corelli
Louise Jones.
9 In Spring.....Bargiel
10 Piggie Wig and Piggie Wee.....
Grace I Wold
11 The Lorelei.....Liszt
Miss Rita Hansen.
12 a Parting.....Nelsie
b U of O.....
A O U W AND DEGREE OF HONOR.
Eugene Lodge, A O U W, and Ivy Lodge, No 70, Degree of Honor, held a joint installation at the Masonic Temple last night. After the installation an elaborate banquet was served in the banquet hall and was appreciably enjoyed by all. This meeting proved to be one of the most pleasant social affairs among lodge circles in Eugene this winter. Mrs May Moorhead, of Junction City, officiated in the installation of the following new officers of the Degree of Honor: Emma Hawthorne, P C; Maude Logan, C of C; Iva Gray, L of H; Kate Shuman, C of C; Ada Nicklin, recorder; Delphine Goldsmith, financier; Blanche A White, receiver; Rose Myer, usher; Elizabeth Guckert, I W; V McFarland, outside guard. The officers installed for the Workman are: E K Chapman, P M W; Atner Lombard, M W; Norbert Aya, F Y Shuman, O; B J Hawthorne, recorder; F W Osburn, financier; Geo B Dorris, recorder, J E Jennings, G; W A Ham, I W; V McFarland, O W; J W Harris, Medical examiner. D Myer installing officer.

LADIES' WHIST PARTY.
Yesterday afternoon Mrs J S Luckey entertained a number of lady friends at her pleasant home on the corner of Tenth and Pearl streets. The hours of the afternoon were delightfully spent at whist in which Mrs Laura Harris won first prize, Mrs Emma Thompson was given second, and Mrs Geo Smith received the token of consolation. The hostess, was assisted in the serving of a beautiful luncheon by Mrs Geo Smith and Miss Pearl Luckey. The guests were: Mesdames D A Paine, J Straub, T J Luckey, W E Loughmiller, A Yerington, L S Logan, F W Prentice, S S Spencer, Geo Smith, F W Osburn, Geo B Dorris, S H Friendly, F M Wilkins, Ada Church, Laura Harris, S P Sladden, L G Adair, Jas Hoffman, Bettie Humphrey, H E Ankeny, C W Lowe, L L Whitson, F L Washburn, S M Yoran, W K Scarborough, Henry Hoffman, Miss Pearl Luckey.

SOROSIS CLUB.

The third dancing party given this season by the Sorosis Club at the Armory last night was a decided social success. It was attended by Eugene's fashionable set, and about 50 couples spent three or four hours very pleasantly in the Terpsichorean amusement. Excellent music was rendered by Sverdrup's matchless orchestra of six pieces.

List of Letters.

Remaining in the postoffice at Eugene, Ore Jan 10, 1901.
Armstrong, H R Bartley, Miss L Boggs, Miss Eva May Decker, Luther J Earle, B F Evers, Mrs Gallagher, A E Nancy C Godder, Mrs Mills, L R Mattie M—M D Nielwonder, F E Reynolds, M L Rice, Alex T Righthoury, Himan Russell, Oscar Scott, James L Schmitt, Louise Simmons, Mrs Miller, N M Jennie Woodbridge, G S Wood, Miss Etta
A charge of one cent will be made on all letters given out, returns when calling for others will please state when advertised.
R F McCRACK, P M.

DIED.—At Walthville, Lane county, Jan 11, 1901, from diptheria, Willie Watson, aged 6 years, son of D H Watson. Funeral will occur tomorrow and interment will take place in Camp Creek cemetery.

DIED.—At Walthville, Jan 9, 1901, Esther, the 9-year-old daughter of Z C Potter. Funeral took place Thursday and the remains were buried in Camp Creek cemetery.

SAFE BLOWN UP.

Bond & Son's Store at Irving Entered By Robbers.

INTERIOR OF BUILDING DEMOLISHED.

Daily Guard, January 12
Early this morning the general merchandise store of A Bond & Son at Irving was entered by robbers, the safe blown up and the front of the building demolished by the door of the safe being hurled with tremendous force against it and the interior of the store was badly wrecked. The blow-up occurred about 1:30 o'clock and the detonation of the explosion awakened those living near and in a few minutes a crowd of people were at the scene. Sheriff Withers was sent for and he went down to Irving on horseback early this morning, returning at noon today. From the sheriff the facts in the case as far as known were obtained as follows:
Mr Withers was called up by telephone about 4 o'clock and after telegraphing to officers at Junction to look after any suspicious characters, started for Irving about 6 o'clock, arriving there before daylight.
Mr Withers says that the wreckage caused by the explosion was almost beyond description. The large safe was blown to pieces, the heavy doors being thrown for a distance of 35 or 40 feet to the front of the building demolishing show cases and counters, and ruining a large amount of goods. The force of the explosion was terrific. Pieces of the safe were blown through the front of the building, completely wrecking it, and landing out in the street about 60 or 70 feet distant. One piece was found across the railroad track 75 or 80 yards away. It cannot be ascertained what explosives were used. There are no traces of drill holes in the broken safe doors or no clue whatever as to what did the damage.

The robbers procured a number of tools from Wm Parson's blacksmith shop near by and pried the front doors of the store open. They propped open the back door so as to make a hasty exit if necessary, then cut the telephone wires leading from the store so that communication could not be had with outside points and then set off the explosive, whatever it was, which caused such havoc in the store building.
No money was in the safe and it is not known at this time, on account of the wrecked condition of the interior of the building, whether or not any goods were taken.
The only clue to the perpetrators of the deed was that a strange man was in the store during the evening remaining as late as 9 o'clock. Sheriff Withers found this man asleep this morning in a woodshed near the school house, but after searching him no evidence whatever was obtainable and he was turned loose. The man started toward Eugene on the railroad track and Sheriff Withers telephoned to Chief of Police Brady of this city to stop him here and hold him till the sheriff's arrival. Chief Brady found the man in company with another man and held them, but when the sheriff returned they were let loose. Further than this no one has the slightest clue as to the guilty parties.
The store of A Bond & Son at Irving has been robbed several times before and the safe blown open, but never before has such an awful explosion occurred.

PROFITABLE INDUSTRY.

Creamery a Great Benefit to Farmers.

Appropos of the establishing of a new creamery in Eugene, the following from the Independence West Side will not be amiss:
"Monday was pay day at the creamery. Patrons were paid at the rate of 25 cents for their butter fat during December, and some of them received as high as \$8.15 per cow. The lowest amount per cow paid was \$4. The average milk test was 4 1/2 per cent. Last week we published a statement from the Albany creamery as to the average paid patrons for their milk and cream. The average paid by the Albany creamery was stated to be \$38 per cow for the year. From the above it will be seen that the lowest amount received by any one of the Independence creamery patrons during last month was \$4, which would make \$48 for the year, while one patron received \$8.15 for his cow during that month. Of course there is all the difference in the world between cows and when farmers find out, which they probably have by this time, that any old cow don't pay to keep, our creamery will average up a little higher yet."

GIVE IT UP.—Albany Democrat:

The S P Co has changed the name of Isabel, on the Mohawk, to Marook. Where's the improvement

BELEKNAP SPRINGS FIRE.

The Hotel Burned With Contents —Loss \$2000.

BUILDING AND OWNERS.

Daily Guard, January 12
A letter received here today by Mrs Frisell from her husband, George Frisell, McKenzie Bridge, gives the information that the building used as a hotel and residence at the Belknap Hot Springs was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock Thursday morning, with its contents.
A man by the name of Lewis was employed taking care of the premises by the present owners, W T Campbell and A C Woodcock, and barely escaped from the burning building. Mr Lewis made his way through the three and one-half feet of snow to McKenzie Bridge, six and one-half miles, reaching there almost exhausted.
There were no brick flues in the house and it is most likely the fire originated therefrom. The bridge and bath-house, the latter within twelve feet of the hotel, were not burned, probably being saved by the snow which covered them.

LOSS.

The building probably could not be replaced for less than \$1500. The furniture could safely be estimated at \$600. Mr Hill had personal effects destroyed to the value of \$250, making a total loss of \$2,350.
Mr Woodcock informs us that no insurance was carried on the property. It is a total loss.

PUBLIC LECTURE COURSE.

High School Students' Association Undertakes a Worthy Movement.

The Students' Association of the Eugene High School has undertaken a worthy movement. It is nothing less than the inauguration of a lecture course for Eugene. Their first attempt will include only two entertainments, but if they succeed with this, next year they may be encouraged to make a more ambitious effort.
The first lecture will be given Tuesday evening, Jan 22nd, by the celebrated platform orator, Dr T A Boyer of Chicago. The gentleman comes very highly recommended as a most eloquent and convincing speaker. His subject is "Crossing the Century Line."
The second lecture is to be given by President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr, University. President Jordan needs no introduction to any American audience. Pre-eminently a scientist, educator, and publicist, it will be the proud distinction of the Eugene High School to introduce him for the first time to a Eugene audience.
The giving of this course entails considerable financial risk, and our people who wish to encourage such enterprise should subscribe liberally when they are solicited to buy tickets. The price for the two has been set at 50 cents though the total expense incurred is above \$1.

THE LEGISLATURE.—Bohemia Nugget:

The state senate, to meet Monday, will be composed of twenty republicans, one democrat, two people's party, four citizens, one citizens-democratic-people's-union and one democratic-people. The house will have thirty-six republicans, two democrats, five democratic-people, thirteen citizens, three union, and one democratic-people-silver-republican. On joint ballot the republicans will have fifty-six out of a total of ninety votes.

G A R OFFICERS.—The "campfire"

at Frank's hall continued until late last night and during the evening the G A R's held installation of officers as follows: E F Chapman, P C; Wm Sherman, S V C; H T McFall, J V C; J W White, Q M; L Simon, Surgeon; Mr Bartlett, Adjutant; J W Lakin, S M; Chas Beadle, I G. E B McElroy acted as installing officer.

LANE COUNTY POULTRY.—Wheeler

Brook of Pleasant Hill, won first prize on Brown Leghorn cockerel, also first on pullet of same breed at the Medford poultry show last week. Score, 93 and 94 respectively. O Cahow, of Goshen, secured first prize on Barred Plymouth Rock pullet. Score, 90.

PUBLIC SCHOOL QUESTION

Director Schwartzschild Presents His Views Plainly.

NECESSITY OF NEW ACCOMMODATIONS.

MR. EDITOR: While almost everything touching our University, churches, fraternities and social functions arouse the public interest of our community, it seems that apathy befalls it as soon as anyone tries to enliven free public school questions. Suggestions in regard to feasibility of attendance of self-supporting children have been considered and favorably commented upon by a few of our ministers and citizens. Nothing further resulted therefrom. It appears that we have not quite overcome yet the perverse ideas: "Everybody for himself and God for us all."
The necessity of new school accommodations, of a high school building in particular, has been ably discussed by prominent citizens at a meeting of the Public School Union. Not one dissenting voice was heard. This settled the matter, public opinion fell back into apathy. The time for fixing the school tax levy is approaching; our district ought to show where we stand and what can, shall and must be done.
Admitting the necessity of new school buildings to be peremptory, we ought to obtain the opinion of all concerned. It ought to be known what our citizens have to suggest. Whatever will be done is not a matter for the present alone and the near future, but for many years to come.
We have been talking about bonding the district. We understand that offers would be made by citizens to take up school bonds at a very low rate of interest. If this could be done—if the investment would be made by our citizens themselves, the improvements and all benefits would result so much more favorably to our town and community. We have read what Salem has done in regard to cheap interest on bonds. No doubt we can do just as well. A popular loan is the very thing which will greatly assist us.

It would take but very little additional tax levy to erect modern structures, which would be a credit to Eugene. Real estate would enhance in value, such buildings would have to be good enough for many years to come.

Fellow citizens, come forward and present your views in frank, open manner. Show that you have the welfare of our rising and future generations at heart.
Whom do we live for, but for our children? What better investment can we make, what larger capital can we leave behind, than a good, sound, moral, physical and intellectual training? Every dollar and cent invested will be of material and ethical benefit to all, poor and rich, parents and children, married and single people.
You cannot look upon the few dollars you pay in higher taxes. You can discern plainly, that such will come back to you with high percentage during the tax-year. If they don't come back in dollars, they return gradually by many, many single cents of which hundred each are a dollar.
Should our people want another meeting of the Public School Union, it only requires their earnest desire and a meeting could be arranged.
Fellow citizens, let necessity, let the voice of the people invoke you to arouse your public spirit, your deep interest in the welfare of the commonwealth. Let your love to the children of the present, who will be the citizens and parents of the future, let this love prevail. There can be no life without action; latent energy is not much better than death. Let us work; let us build up. Let us show that we want to enter into the new century with all the vigor, with all the assimilated knowledge, with all the high ideals the past has taught us to strive for.
E. SCHWARZSCHILD.
Eugene, Jan. 12, 1901.

A NEW CITY CHARTER.—Bohemia

Nugget: A mass meeting was held at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening for the purpose of considering a proposed new charter for the city of Cottage Grove. Mayor Bennett was chosen chairman of the meeting, and Lawyer Eby was selected to read the charter, the same having been prepared by Attorneys Johnson & Eby. The document being quite lengthy, it was read and acted upon by the meeting in chapters, and with a few changes was adopted as a whole. The new one is for the purpose of remedying defects in the old one, and taking into the city limits more territory, and it seemed pretty generally satisfactory.

DIED.—In Eugene, Jan 11, 1901,

Homor, the 3-year-old son of Mr and Mrs M Marshall, of Creswell. The body will be buried at Creswee morrow.