

BLUE RIVER MINES.

A Phenomenal Strike in Treasurer Ledge.

DR. CANDIANI ARRIVED.

Special to the GUARD.
Waltersville, Or., June 28.—A messenger from the Blue River mines arrived here this afternoon enroute to Eugene. He brings the news that Dr. Candiani, after his famous night's ride, arrived at the Blue River mines at 7:35 yesterday morning and immediately proceeded to take up his home in one of the tunnels on the Doctor's ledge. No personal encounter is expected.

REMARKABLE STRIKE.

A most remarkable strike has been made in the Treasurer mine. The ledge is over twenty feet wide and gold can be seen plainly in the quartz with the naked eye. It is considered one of the greatest strikes ever made in the district. The owner, Mr. C. H. Park, is in Boston at the present time. This property was formerly owned by John Downer, a colored man, but was bonded by him to Fisher & Chapman who in turn sold it to Mr. Park. The district is filling up with prospectors.

BAKER CITY FATALITY.

Fell Beneath Engine—Foot Caught in Switch-Frog—Leg Torn From Body.

Special to the GUARD.
BAKER CITY, June 28.—A frightful accident occurred in this city late last evening. William Easterwood, a mill employe, tried to board the switch engine as it was moving through the yard.

He missed his footing and fell beneath the engine. As it pushed him along one foot caught in a switch-frog and his leg was torn from the hip. He died in a few minutes after being taken from under the engine. His wife fainted when the news of the accident was broken to her.

BIG DOCK FOR ASTORIA.

Company With One Million Dollars Capital to Finance Concern.

Special to the GUARD.
ASTORIA, June 28.—Articles of incorporation of the Columbia Dry Dock Company, of New York City, were filed in the county clerk's office today by A. B. Hammond, of Montana, W. C. Smith, of Portland, and D. K. Warren, Warrenton.

The company will be financed by the Simpson Bros Dry Dock Company, of New York, and will build a mammoth dry dock at the mouth of the Columbia River. The capital stock is placed at \$1,000,000.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Bids Wanted.

EUGENE, Ore., June 19, 1901.
Bids will be received by the city of Eugene up to July 1st, 1901, to 6 p. m. for 2000 yards of crushed gravel, more or less, to be furnished at any place in the city of Eugene that may be directed by the street committee. The city will furnish the rock and crusher and engineer, but all expenses including pay of engineer, except for the gravel, must be paid by the contractor. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information inquire of M. S. Barker.
B. F. DORRIS, City Recorder.

TALARIA CAUSES BILIOUSNESS.

Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic removes the cause.

GRAND LODGE A. O. U. W.

Met in Oregon, for the Annual Meeting, July 16-18.

Special to the GUARD.
PORTLAND, June 28.—Preparations are in progress for the annual meeting of the grand lodge, A. O. U. W., in this city July 16-18. Besides the grand lodge the Degree of Honor will hold a convention at the same time. There will be about 400 delegates present, representing every section of the state. While the grand lodge has nothing of great import to discuss at the coming session, and there are a number of reports that will be made, the first day will be devoted to receiving officers and a reception in the evening, while the third day will close the meeting with action on the previously submitted reports. An extensive and elaborate reception is contemplated. The grand lodge will meet in the city hall.

Death Penalty Commuted.

The following is from the Capital Progress of New Mexico, concerning the work of a former Eugene young man:
"On May 29th Governor Otero commuted the death penalty imposed upon Jose Maria Rivera by Judge McMillan at the recent term of the district court, to life imprisonment. The defendant had no money to employ an attorney and the court appointed F. C. Matteson to defend.

"The application and petitions for the commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment of the said Rivera were prepared and presented to the governor by Mr. Matteson. The petition was signed by six of the jurors who tried the case, besides members of the bar, county officials and business men of the county.

"Thursday Mr. Matteson received a letter from J. W. Reynolds, acting governor, stating that the commutation papers were mailed to the sheriff on the 29th. The act of the Governor in commuting this penalty to life imprisonment will be approved by the people of Lincoln county."

Too True.

Pendleton E. O.
A young man lost his money at a gambling table in Pendleton and now he is attempting to get his money back with one hundred percent profit, with the aid of lawyers and the statute. Wonder what the young man would have thought, in the case he had won and his opponents had lost, if they had attempted to recover their losses and one hundred percent additional? To see ourselves, it is well to put ourselves in others' places. This young man attempted to win money of others and lost. He is a lawbreaker, in short a criminal, and no better than the gamblers from whom he seeks redress. Between the fool and the knave it is ever hard to distinguish. If there were no fools there would be no knaves. The best medicine in the world for a fool is to be led by their associating with knaves. It is the medicine of natural law.

Goes to Berkeley Lectures.

Miss L. C. Carson, Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in the University of Oregon, leaves on the overland train tonight for Berkeley, California. Prof. Carson goes to that state university town for the purpose of attending a summer session of the University of California of six weeks' duration, during which time many of the most noted educators and lecturers of the country will participate—such men as Barrett Wendell, of Harvard; Morse Stephens, of Cornell; Prof. Dewey, of Chicago; Dr. Flugel, of Stanford, and many others being on the program for lectures.

There is no play business about this lecture school, the first lecture of the day commencing at 8 o'clock in the morning, then at intervals throughout the day for five days a week. Miss Carson goes for no other purpose, and will return at the close of the session, about six weeks hence.

Got the Lamps Free.

The lucky buyers of Crescent and Stearns bicycles who received Solar lamps free were: 100th wheel E. E. Wilson; 110, Abbie Allen; 120, Moody Neet; 131, Georgia Parker; 140, Edyth Kerne; 150, Wm. Davis. Who will get the 160th wheel? The Crescent bicycle stands up. See them at F. L. Chambers.

Residence For Sale.

My residence on the north side of Fifth street, between Washington and Jefferson streets, is for sale. For terms apply to B. F. Dorris.

GEO. A. DORRIS.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 24 druggists refund the money if it does not cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

HOW SHE PROPOSED.

"Well, Nell, I bear you were a belle rather than a beau at the leap year dance."

"Oh, yes; I came out victorious and had a glorious time."

"Make any proposals?"

"Certainly I did."

"How did you get up the courage?"

"It wasn't courage I had to get, but bloomers."

"Bloomers?"

"I escorted Mr. Leland, who is a visitor here, and I had the pleasure of seeing Frank look unhappy as we walked in. I devoted myself to Mr. Leland and flirted with several others, while I kept an outlook for Frank."

"Finally I strolled off with him and guided him to a quiet nook, where we had the opportunity to talk unobserved. The music floated dreamily to our ears, and Frank looked sentimental."

"I felt wicked."

"He had danced but little. Still, I fanned him as though he were on the verge of fainting. I then treated that way myself by thoughtful men."

"Then he tries to be chatty, thinking if he is agreeable that he will be a belle, I suppose."

"Lovely floor for dancing, isn't it?"

"Yes," I answer, stifling a yawn.

"Quite a crowd too. I like the waltz, I believe, better than any of the dances. I prefer it to any of the new dances."

"Yes; so do I. (Still I show no inclination to enjoy one now.)"

"He keeps up the small talk, while I look as though planning my escape. (I have sometimes seen men look that way.) Mr. E. looks well tonight, I say." (He hates Mr. E.)

"And Mr. G. is a graceful dancer, but the young man I escorted this evening is the prettiest dancer on the floor. I go on now, growing animated. 'Ah, there's the two step, and I have that promised me by him now, so I will take you to the gay crowd again, as I must ask you to excuse me.'"

"No; you needn't take me anywhere, he snaps. 'I'm no woman or baby.' 'Oh, well, I must play my role, you know, and be polite to the gentlemen as they are to the ladies. But there's one thing I want to say before I go, and here I look stern.'"

"You have been with that Bell Bore all the evening. Now, if you think anything of me, I wish you not to dance with her again. I have my reason for asking this, I add. (My reason is to be revenged for some former thoughtless conduct on his part.) Poor fellow, he is miserable and says in an aggrieved voice:

"She asks me, you know, and what am I to do? I can't insult a lady."

"Very well," I retort, "if you think more of her opinion than you do of mine, it's all right, and since I am to leave you here, will you excuse me, please? I bow very low and walk off with a haughty and injured air."

"Outside I meet Bell looking for him, and I feel mean to look how lonely Arden must feel, and how like Enoch Arden he must be for the rest of the evening. He will hide out from Bell, I know, and she will be his escort, so she will be angry with him for disappearing, and the other girls, having noted his preference for me before leap year, are indifferent, leaving him to my tender mercies."

"I dance and look happy and smile so sweetly on Mr. Leland that all think he is winning my heart or that I am winning his. So I keep it up, which shows that a woman as well as a man may entice a suitor and be a villain still."

"I am unaccountably gay as I see Frank glaring at me, having emerged from his solitude. He has decided to plead illness and leave the scene where he has played the wallflower. But I ask him to wait to detain him. 'No, thanks,' he mutters. 'I am not dancing.'"

"Let's sit and talk then," I go on very sweetly.

"How can you leave the lovely Mr. L.?" he asks.

"Why, I could leave anybody for you," I say.

"Indeed?" And he looks incredulous.

"Well, how could you call attention to the fact that I had danced off with a certain lady when all who run may read of your infatuation for a stranger?"

"No; a visitor," I say, "and so entitled to the courtesies bestowed on him."

"So visitors make you forget friends?"

"Oh, no, never. But, Frank, he has serious intentions. You and I shall always be the best of friends, you know, but you are not able to marry" (he has often told me so, "so I thought as Mr. L.")

"Mr. L. be blanked?" he says excitedly. "The true until recently my salary would not justify me in asking the girl I love to be mine. But now—"

"But now—don't interrupt me," I break in. "I only asked you not to dance with Bell to bother you and to see if you would obey me. So, having found you willing to take care of no one but you; that while dancing with Mr. L. I have been thinking of you."

"We drift to the quiet nook again, and I proceed: 'I care only to be with you, Frank. I would die for you, but this being leap year may I not live with you?' He murmured, 'Yes.'"

The Result.

"My wife and I tossed up last night to see whether she'd get a new bonnet or I'd get a new suit."

"Who won?"

"I did."

"What kind are you going to get?"

"Well, she hasn't decided yet whether to have it trimmed with flowers or feathers."—Harper's Bazar.

AN UMBRELLA EPISODE.

Whir-rr! Marjory was sure that there had never been such disagreeable weather. It was raining, half sleet, and the wind blew so that she could scarcely walk.

Marjory surveyed her numerous bundles.

"What would Aunt Minerva think if she could see her niece endeavoring to battle wind and rain, afoot, with all these packages too? I simply had to have them tonight, though, and there was nothing for it but to be my own delivery boy."

Marjory tried to smile, but she was really painfully aware of the bedraggled appearance she must present.

The wind was blowing more wildly every moment, and Marjory rallied all her strength to cross the Masonic temple corner. Biff went the wind, and ripl' snap! and Marjory's umbrella was turned wrong side out and torn into ribbons.

What was she to do? She had on her best dress and hat, and if they were ruined there was no telling how others were to be obtained. The family exchequer, as Marjory called their small income, was slim. She was about to "sneak for the entrance to the building and there consider the pros and cons of her situation when a man's large umbrella was thrust into her hand, apparently from the wind itself. She looked up just in time to see a tall, well-dressed man vanish around the corner. Marjory knew at once that it was he who had put the umbrella into her hand—how, she did not know. Of course she couldn't let herself take a stranger's shelter in that way, so she hastened after the retreating figure only to find that he was nowhere in sight.

If Marjory had any decided trait, it was that she was philosophical. Her benefactor was gone. There was no way of getting him back. She was ruling her hat and making a spectacle of herself for the benefit of the passers-by. So she holsted the umbrella and went on her way to the car, reaching the flat in which she and her mother lived without further adventure.

Mrs. McKants was much shocked at her daughter's escapade and wondered what they could do about it. It would never do to return the umbrella. The question was to find the owner. Marjory had not seen her benefactor's face. All she could recall was his back, and there was little chance of her ever meeting him again. On examining the umbrella they found the initials "J. W." engraved on the handle.

As her only expedient, Mrs. McKants suggested putting a notice in the newspapers—"Found—An umbrella," etc.—but Marjory argued that the owner would never consider his umbrella lost in that sense. Mrs. McKants persuaded her to write a personal, but nothing came of it, and Marjory had to put the umbrella away.

About a month later Marjory received a note from her Aunt Minerva. She and Cousin Alice were returning from the east, and would Marjory please lunch with them at their hotel? They knew, and she was in the city one day, that Marjory knew that stereotyped phrase by heart. One sentence lent novelty to the situation, but as she scorned the tender sex she had half a mind not to accept the invitation.

"We shall not be alone, as your Cousin Frank writes that his college chum, John Wakem, is here, and he wishes to call on us. As our train leaves early in the afternoon, we must manage to visit him at the same time. I hope you will not stay away on this account."

So they were afraid one of their fine friends would nonplus her. She would go at all hazards.

It was really a delightful little party, and Marjory was conscious of enjoying herself hugely. Why had she never before had such a good time with her aunt and cousin? The friend was not at all in the way. He told capital stories.

John Wakem was the first to leave. As he was going out of the door Marjory looked at him with a start. She had not forgotten the circumstances under which she had seen that back, the same overcoat and hat. No; she could not be mistaken. At last she was sure of the owner of the umbrella.

She wanted to hasten after him. But she could not make a scene before her aunt. She wondered if he had recognized her. Yes; she was certain he had. She remembered one or two queer looks he had given her, as if comparing her with some one. How mortified she felt! What a predicament!

If her aunt thought her somewhat distracted after her other guest left, it was not surprising. As soon as possible Marjory made her adieux and hastened home.

Once in her own room she thought it all over. Mr. Wakem must have his umbrella. But was ever anything so embarrassing? Finally she decided her only possible course was to write him a note asking him to call for his umbrella.

He did call on Marjory, and, although that call was the end of the umbrella episode, it was by no means the end of the history of the people concerned therein. Mr. Wakem found it convenient to call many times afterward, and before the March storms came the next year there was a wedding in Mrs. McKants' four room flat—Chicago Tribune.

White's Wall.

Mrs. Bingo—You are perfectly welcome to another piece of cake, Willie, but I am afraid it will make you sick. Your mother told me particularly to give you but one piece.

Willie Simpson—That's all very well, but I don't know where the pantry is here.—Leslie's Weekly.

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We have arranged with the New York World to furnish this paper with a limited number of subscriptions for a limited time to its great Monthly Edition. We are enabled to offer ten numbers of the Monthly World Magazine FREE ten months to every one year paid in advance new or old subscriber to the WEEKLY GUARD, and four months paid in advance subscribers to the DAILY GUARD.

WHAT THE MONTHLY WORLD NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE IS.

The Monthly World is a 32-page magazine with colored cover. It is copiously illustrated with pen drawings and half-tone reproductions of photographs. The illustrations are the result of the best artistic skill, aided by all the latest printing press appliances, making a magazine unrivaled in the quality of its contents and the beauty of its appearance. Each issue contains stories of romance, love, adventure, travel, stories of fiction and of fact, together from all over the world; the results of scientific research, and interesting editorial reviews. It numbers among its contributors the best literary men and women of the day. Its comic pages will present the work of famous comic artists. There will be funny paragraphs and pictures.

A feature each month will be the large first page portrait of the most famous man or woman of the moment in the public eye. In collecting and preparing for publication the literary matter and art subjects for the Monthly World no expense is spared. It is one of the most attractive publications issued from the great city of New York. It furnishes high class and widely varied entertainment to many thousands of readers throughout North America. The size of the pages of the Monthly World is ten and a half by eighteen inches.

SAMPLE COPIES of the Monthly World Newspaper Magazine will be sent free on application. Write a postal card and ask for one.

Address all orders to GUARD, Eugene, Ore.

P. S.—The World has selected the GUARD as the only paper in Lane county to make this offer.

Court House Items.

Chattel Mortgage.....70 00
Chattel mortgage.....400 00
Mortgage.....300 00
Assignment of mortgage.....5078 00
Mortgage.....\$300 00

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

U S to Robert L. Forbes 79 26 acres in tp 16 s r 1 w, patent.

U S to Robert L. Forbes 80 acres in tp 16 s r 1 w, patent.

Julia B. Dennis to Wm. B. Dennis, Adit No 10, Adit No 11 and Adit No 12 mining claims in Black Butte district.

John L. Furnish et ux to John C. Holden 60 acres in tp 18 s r 9 w, \$1200.

Geo. Barber et ux to Eva S. Barbour and A. H. Hinkson, land in township 18 s r 12 w, \$100.

J. H. McClung and C. W. Young, executors of the estate of Jacob Gillespie, deceased, to Wm. Renninger 160 acres in tp 16 s r 2 w, \$400.

Anna B. Arnold and A. A. Arnold to Peter P. Johnson, lots 12 and 13 blk 5 Fairmount, \$600.

Wm. Horn and wife to J. D. Cochran land in Cottage Grove \$1.

U S to Chas. Brown 160 acres, patent.

August Leiter and wife to David Linn 120 acres in tp 20 s r 4 w, \$600.

Addie Williams and husband to Mabel C. Fuller lot 6, blk 19 Packard's addition to Eugene, \$350.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Israel Hamburger and Solomon Hamburger, parties doing business under the firm name of Hamburger Bros, vs T. A. Gilbert to recover money.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Filed by Herbert Leigh on the "Gem," Bohemia district, for the sum of \$125.

W. A. McBe and wife to G. L. Shortridge, 165.55 acres in tp 23 s r 3 w, \$540.

U S to G. L. Shortridge, 80 acres in tp 22 s r 3 w, patent.

CITIZENSHIP.

Joseph Davies, a subject of Great Britain, files declaration of citizenship.

Robt. Pitzold, a native of Germany filed his full citizenship papers.

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Wm. A. Walker, of Chinook, Choteau county, Montana, grants power of attorney to Charles Humphrey, of Jasper, Lane county, Ore.

MINING LOCATION.

B. M. Miller, W. J. Rebell and N. D. Pratt locate Great Eastern mining claim in Blue River district.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Sylvester C. Lewis and Susan Bacon Gibbs, F. L. Gibbs, witness.

Sheriff's Notice of Sale of Lands.

On Monday, July 8, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., all lands upon which Lane county holds tax sale certificates of more than two years standing will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the county court room at the court house in Eugene, Lane county, Oregon.

W. W. WITHERS,
Sheriff of Lane county, Oregon.

Class in Algebra.

A class in elementary algebra will be formed at the University of Oregon summer school for such students from Eugene and elsewhere as desire to finish the algebra.

FRANK STRONG,
President of University of Oregon.

WANTED.—Bids for digging ditch for pipe lines at the University of Oregon. Call on Barr & Peitzel, contractors for heating plant, on the grounds, any day.

FROM ASTORIA.

Special to the GUARD.

\$10,000 Will Be Spent on the Annual Regatta, August 15, 16 and 17.

WILL VIEW THE BAR.

ASTORIA, June 29.—On Monday, July 1st, the joint committees appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Progressive Club will entertain the members of the Rivers and Harbors committee of the lower house of congress, their wives and about fifty prominent men from Portland and other parts of the state, including Governor Geer. The party will arrive in the city on a special boat and will spend the afternoon in viewing the government improvements on the lower Columbia as well as the new fortifications, and a trip out over the bar is proposed on the U S S Columbine.

Upon returning the party will be entertained at the Hotel Flavel at luncheon, where the local committee has arranged for an elaborate spread. The party will leave by special train at 9 o'clock for the Sound.

ANNUAL REGATTA.

ASTORIA, June 29.—The Astoria eighth annual regatta will be held this year on August 15, 16 and 17, at which time the tidal and weather conditions are expected to be as desired. When the Astoria regatta was first inaugurated it was a purely local affair, with fish-boat races being the principal features. It has now outgrown this and is recognized as the leading event of the kind on the Pacific Coast, carrying with it all coast championships for oarsmen and will this year find scullers and crews present from California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. With the growth of the regatta the social features have multiplied while the ceremonies surrounding the Queen equal to those in spectacular interest of the fiestas of California or the Mardi Gras of New Orleans. This year the executive committee has decided to permit the citizens of Portland to select the Queen, and she and her maids of honor will be the guests of the city during the carnival. Last year Astoria spent \$10,000 in preparing for the regatta and double that amount will be available this year if necessary to make it a greater success than in the past.

G. A. R. Elects Officers.

At the annual meeting of the G. A. R. of Oregon, held at Forest Grove, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Department commander, J. A. Shaden, of Portland; senior vice-department commander, F. S. Barnes, of Forest Grove; junior vice-department commander, S. Chipman, of Corvallis; medical director, Dr. W. H. Saylor, of Portland; chaplain, T. H. Hfriman, of Elgin; council of administration, C. A. Williams, of Oregon City, J. A. Burlingame, of Eugene, M. L. Plati of Portland, R. Butcher of Eugene, and Isaac Taylor of Cottage Grove; delegates to the national encampment, to be held at Cleveland, O., in September, H. B. Allen, B. F. Pike and Jacob Deakenbach; alternates, H. E. Dosh, Israel Putman and W. H. Lincoln.

The 21st annual encampment will be held at Astoria. Commander-in-Chief Rasseur, of the G. A. R., arrived yesterday from St. Louis.

W. R. COFFICERS.

The W. R. C. elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Emma Galloway, of Oregon City; senior vice-president, Mrs. Lizzie Todd, of Forest Grove; junior vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Eastaboud, of Astoria; treasurer, Mrs. Rosina Fount, of Oregon City; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Spangler, of Forest Grove; executive board, Mrs. Anna Poole of Portland, chairman, Mrs. Mary Randall of Portland, Mrs. Mary Chamberlain of Portland, Mrs. H. Patrick of Grant's Pass, and Mrs. Millie Morris of Portland; delegate-at-large to national convention at Cleveland, O., Mrs. Eunice Sargent, of Portland; alternate-at-large, Mrs. Emily Kelly, of Heppner; delegate, Mrs. R. Waggoner, of Hillsboro; alternate, Mrs. Henrietta Zoller, of Grant's Pass.

FOR SALE.—336 acres of land; 166 acres in cultivation, the rest pasture and timber; good \$1200 house; 2 good barns; good 10 acre fruit orchard; one-half mile from depot. For particulars inquire at this office.

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