

PAT CROWE'S OFFER.

A MONTANA RANCHER DIES FROM POISON.

RAILROAD SOLD.

Special to the GUARD.

OMAHA, Neb, Oct 12.—The Omaha & St Louis railroad was sold by the master in chancery today for \$1,250,000. There was only one bidder, W E Roosevelt, chairman of bondholders committee.

TRANSPORT ARRIVED.

Special to the Guard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 12.—The U S transport Kilpatrick arrived today from Manila, with the 18th cavalry on board. The trip was made in thirty days.

OFFERS TO SURRENDER.

Special to the Guard.

OMAHA, Oct 12.—Chief of Police Donahue received today from friends of Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnapper, an offer to surrender and stand trial if the reward is withdrawn.

THE SCHLEY CASE.

Special to the Guard.

WASHINGTON, D C, Oct 12.—Captain Lemley expects to conclude the presentation of the government's side of the Schley case before the naval court Monday.

ENGLISH MAD.

Special to the Guard.

CAPE TOWN, Oct 12.—Commander Lotter and two farmers were hanged here today for secession.

DIES OF POISON.

BOZEMAN, Mont, Oct 12.—John Black, a rancher, died here of poison today. The wife and hired man are suspected of the crime.

TRAIN DITCHED.

Special to the Guard.

BUTTE, Mont, Oct 12.—The North Coast limited west bound Northern Pacific was ditched thirty miles west of here last night. Six crowded passenger coaches went off the track and are in an upright position. The train struck a lumber pile near the track. No one injured.

HOP MARKET.

Growing Stronger Day By Day at Salem.

12-2 CENTS REFUSED.

Salem Statesman, Oct 12: The market is stronger. Yesterday a Polk county farmer, whose name is withheld, though known to the writer, received a bona fide offer of 12 cents for his crop of hops. This would indicate a greater demand for Oregon hops, and a realization, on the part of Eastern dealers, of the quality of the crop grown in this state. Other growers have received offers of 11 to 12 cents per pound, and there is considerable activity among dealers, and orders from the East at good figures are said to be in the hands of several.

TO BE CLOSED.

The Natron Office About Through Business—The Eugene Connection.

Special to the Guard.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 12.—The S P Co has concluded to close its office at Natron, Oregon, and has so notified the agent at that point, who will be transferred to other quarters. This is supposed to be the beginning of the abandonment of the road between Mohawk Junction and Natron. The turn-table and water tank will probably be moved to Eugene after the lines are connected. For the present, and until connection is made, trains will continue to run to Natron.

IMPROVEMENTS.—The S P Co will take off the caboose on the Wendling train and in its place will put on a combination coach consisting of a baggage apartment and balance of car for passenger accommodation. This will be gladly welcomed by the patrons of that line, as the caboose was not large enough to accommodate the heavy passenger traffic on that line.

DEATH.—To the wife of J A Clearman Springfield, Oct 5, 1901, a very girl.

CASES SETTLED

And Bohemia Looks Forward to An Era of Advancement.

For the first time in ten long years Bohemia mines and mining men are at peace and it is to be hoped all litigation is forever at an end, says the Cottage Grove Leader. Never before has the prospects of the camp been brighter nor the hopes of mining men been higher for the future of Bohemia. Several large deals have been consummated through the untiring energy of Mr J P Jennings which indicates that an era of push and vim is dawning at last.

That the several lawsuits have been amicably settled and all interested parties fully satisfied is of itself a blessing to the camp.

The Helena people have purchased of G G Warner the celebrated White Wings claim which lies between Helena No 1 and Helena No 2 and at the same time have satisfied Mr Warner in his claim upon the Helena. The suit has been withdrawn from the supreme court by stipulation. This places the Helena people in the saddle without let or hindrance and this magnificent group of mines at once leaps to the front as among the most valuable mines in the west. Mr Jennings has also succeeded in forming a combination that has settled the Muske difficulties by purchasing all contested and disaffected interests and the property will now be set upon its feet again. Mr Jennings also claims to have formed a combination of capitalists for the purpose of building a railroad to the mines from Cottage Grove and expects the surveying party to commence operations within the next ten days. No one doubts that the railroad scheme can be put through when it is shown ore shipments can be secured in sufficient quantities to make it pay and Mr Jennings believes his people have reached the point where, with all Bohemia's mining interests working in harmony, this can be accomplished. Look out for Bohemia.

A SOLDIER'S OPINION.

Albany Boy Thinks the Philippine War Will be an Endless One.

A letter received from Claud B Davis, an Albany boy, who is serving in the Philippines with Company I, Nineteenth United States infantry, describes well the condition of affairs on the Islands of Cebu and Bohol, where the Nineteenth has been stationed, he says:

"I see so much in the home papers of late about the cessation of hostilities in the Philippines and the bright prospects of peace in the near future that I, after a service of nearly two years in these islands, feel justified in expressing a soldier's opinion of the matter. In and around Manila it is true that affairs are assuming a more peaceful attitude. Manila is well protected, so that a man can lie down at night with some assurance of a peaceful night's rest. But how vastly different do we find the conditions on some of the other islands! My time has been passed chiefly on the Islands of Cebu and Bohol, and to these islands I will confine my remarks. We have no newspaper correspondents here to send glowing accounts to the states of the battles waged and won with a savage foe; consequently we are seldom heard from.

"These happenings look little like peace to me, and, what's more, I don't believe they will ever give up. We can burn them out and kill them one by one, and thus quiet them for a time. But the spirit of combativeness, born in their savage breasts, will never permit them to remain quiet, and it is my belief that we can expect permanent peace only when the last Filipino planks his little brown feet on the Golden Shore."

The Junction fruit dryer cured 75,000 pounds of prunes, closing down the fore part of the week. Gravel is being placed in the low place on Oak street along W K Scarborough's grocery and produce store. Chas Croser is hauling some huge rocks from Skinner's Butte to the Shelton lot in the Masonic cemetery.

Nearly every day new people come to Eugene from the East or other parts of the state to locate here or in the country near by. The athletic committee of the faculty of the U O has approved of the football game arranged between the U O and Chemawa teams, as announced in Thursday's GUARD.

Cottage Grove Leader: Wednesday, the band of gypsies, who have gained some notoriety down the valley as being light-fingered, passed through Cottage Grove. It is to be hoped we are well rid of them. Homer Watts has been elected a member of the board of managers of the U O athletic association to fill the place made vacant by John Raistone, who recently returned home and will not be back again this year.

RAILROAD YARDS

Warehouses and Depots to Be Re-Arranged.

GOOD INDICATION.

Daily Guard, Oct 12. The Southern Pacific railroad officials passed through Eugene, going south, this forenoon about 10 o'clock in a special train on their regular tour of inspection of the Oregon lines. The party included Superintendent Fields, Manager Koehler, Mr Wallace, engineer of maintenance of way, Roadmaster Johnson of the Oregon lines and several California officials. The GUARD is informed by one of the officials of the party that the buildings on the Eugene depot grounds will all be re-arranged soon to make room for additional tracks to be built in the yards. This is another indication that the connecting line between the main road and the Springfield branch will be built soon and that Eugene will be made a division point.

We understand that it is the intention of the company to move all the warehouses to the north side of the track and that the freight depot will be moved to a site just east of where the passenger depot now stands. These changes will make room for a round-house, turn table and all the additional tracks necessary for the end of a division.

SOME LIVE CLIPPINGS.

All Refer to the Proposed Woolen Mills Bonus.

Albany Herald: H D Wagon, who wants to start a woolen mill at Eugene and asked a \$15,000 bonus, but failed to get it, is willing now to build the mill for a \$8000 bonus. But then Eugene will not raise that amount either.

Lebanon Express: H D Wagon and others who asked for a bonus of \$15,000 to establish a woolen mill at Eugene, have submitted a new proposition, offering to establish a three-set mill with a monthly payroll of \$3500 for a bonus of \$8000. It is believed the people of Eugene will raise the amount.

Wagon, the Eugene woolen mill man, has made another proposition to that town on the bonus question. He has dropped from \$15,000 to \$8000. Eugene can afford to raise that amount in order to establish a woolen mill in the county.

Junction Times: The GUARD says the S P Co will soon build a bridge across the Willamette at Springfield to make connection with the east side branch. It also says the Wendling and Woodburn trains will make headquarters in Eugene which will necessitate a round-house, turn-table, etc, and says the division for Portland trains will be probably changed to that place. Why didn't the GUARD include repair shops and the general offices of the company? You might as well "git a plenty while you're gitin'." If a bonus is asked to purchase right-of-way and terminal grounds, the changes will never be made. On the contrary, to cover up its large number of old mosses, the city papers will publish double-headed editorials on the evil effects of bonuses for an enterprise.

RATHER DANGEROUS.

A Ride on 2,300 Pounds of Giant Powder to Bohemia.

Cottage Grove Nugget.

It is dangerous to handle giant powder even when done carefully, but when a fellow gets 2,300 pounds of it in a dead-ax wagon and jolts it over stumps, rocks and into chuck holes over a mountain road, to say the least, he is taking chances. Last Saturday Joe Cole took such a load out of town for the Helena mine. When he got to the warehouse he found one of the boxes had burst and a number of sticks had worked their way down into the load. He secured, as he thought, all of it and reboxed it. At the warehouse, Harry Brehaut, who was on a trip in the hills, got on with Joe and rode with him to the Helena. When the wagon was unloaded it was found that there had been three sticks of the giant powder overlooked and two of them were nearly ground up from the boxes jolting on them. It was then too late to be scared, but they had several thinkings. Joe says that the only thing that saved him from being blown to atoms was his well known piety, but he is a little puzzled about his good luck when he remembers that Harry Brehaut was on the dangerous load with him.

Hops.—The estimate average yield of hops in pounds, per acre, is 1,830 in California, 718 in Oregon and 576 in New York.

PERSONAL.

Daily Guard, Oct 12. John Haines is home from Portland. Y D Hensill has gone to San Jose, Cal.

Mrs J M Shelley went to Yoncalla today. Geo Yerington is at the Blue River mines.

D H Albro has moved from Crow to Eugene.

Rev J F Tout went to Albany this afternoon.

A Hunt, of Cloverdale, was in Eugene today.

Mrs R L Willoughby has returned from The Dalles.

Prof W A Wann returned this afternoon from Halsey.

County Commissioner H D Edwards was in town today.

L E Bean, of the Roseburg land office, is in the city.

Mrs Wm G Martin has gone to Florence to join her husband.

Mrs Joseph Pironi returned this afternoon from Portland.

Chas Cochran returned home to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

W T Kayser, the genial merchant of Elmira, was in Eugene today.

J L Ziegler arrived in Eugene on the northbound train this afternoon.

S D Cairns, of Pleasant Hill, was in town today and made this office a call.

J L Baldwin and daughter, Miss Gussie, left on a trip to the East today.

Rev Leon D Green went to Drain this afternoon to fill his appointment.

Stephen Smeed, of Waltherville, went to Cottage Grove today on business.

Mrs Miller, mother of Cyrus Watkins, is worse and her life is despaired of.

Rev F E Billington went to Cottage Grove today to fill his pulpit tomorrow.

Ed Ayers, of Harrisburg, was in Eugene today and made this office a pleasant call.

Justice Chas A Wintermeier went to Portland today to attend the K of P grand lodge.

Chas Kuthe, of the Eugene Soda Works, went to Junction City this afternoon on business.

Miss Ada Hendricks returned this afternoon from a visit with friends at Salem and McMinnville.

Jacksonville Times: John Beaven returned from California this week where he had been for several months.

J W Sherwood, of Portland, state commander of the Knights of the Maccabees, arrived in Eugene on the 2:08 train.

Mrs Ed Cannon, of Portland, who has been visiting at the home of Dr and Mrs D A Paine, returned home today.

Rev B F Bowland, the newly appointed pastor of the M E church, arrived today and will conduct the services tomorrow.

J C Norton and O A Rowland returned yesterday evening from the Lorane fair and a visit to the upper Siuslaw country.

C C Hogue, of Albany, Grand Master of the A O U W order for Oregon, was in Eugene today. He will soon pay the lodge here an official visit.

Rev B B Burton, the evangelist, arrived in Eugene this afternoon and will commence a series of revival meetings at the Christian church tomorrow.

I T Nicklin, wife and little daughter went to Portland today. Mr Nicklin will attend the grand lodge, K of P which meets there Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cottage Grove Nugget: D P Burton was in town on Sunday. Dick has to make the Grove on Sunday because he has so much work on other days that he can't get away.

Daily Guard, Oct 12

FINED \$20 AND COSTS.—Emile Seals, the young man from Prineville, who was arrested late yesterday afternoon and given an examination before Justice Wintermeier for stealing a guitar and other articles from a room in the Minnesota hotel, was fined \$20 and costs this morning by the judge. He paid the amount and was released from custody.

FOREST RANGERS CALLED IN.—The forest rangers, who have been doing such efficient service in the mountains and on the United States government reserves during the past summer, have been called in and their labors will cease for this year October 15th.

MARRIED.—Mr Phillip Lerwill and Miss Edna Lee were united in marriage at the M E parsonage at Junction, Sunday evening, October 6, 1901, Rev J H Skidmore officiating.

Daily Guard, Oct 12

CHANGE IN TIME.—Beginning tomorrow the northbound day train will arrive at Eugene at 1:42 o'clock instead of 2:08 as heretofore. The southbound will arrive at 2:08, the two trains meeting at Irving.

OUR CITIZENS AROUSED.

They Declare That Eugene Must Raise the Woolen Mill Subsidy.

A GOOD FEELING PREVAILS.

Today the people are aroused over the raising of the bonus of \$8,000 to secure a woolen mill that pledges to Eugene a monthly pay roll of \$3,500 and to employ 60 to 80 people. Said proprietors do not ask the payment of one cent until all buildings are put up and the mill ready to commence work. They also agree to furnish satisfactory evidence, bonds if necessary, that the mill will run for a term of twenty years.

The right spirit is prevailing, and we believe a live committee can raise the money before next Saturday night.

A LITTLE HISTORY.

At the suggestion of some of the citizens we have taken pains to look up some early history in regard to former bonuses.

In the railroad bonus, Ben Holladay intended running the present railway straight from Halsey to Springfield. After consultation with a committee in 1871 he agreed that for the sum of \$75,000 he would run the road to Harrisburg and cross the river and come to Eugene. Committees met and appropriated the districts as follows: First district, east of Willamette river, Second, north from the Hulln place (near where Irving stands), Third, south from Hulln place to Eugene. The following amounts were subscribed:

First district	\$13,102
Second	20,882
Third (Eugene)	42,090
Total	\$76,074

The Eugene list contained 172 subscribers. Among the list we note a few to show the spirit of old Eugene people:

N Humphrey	\$2,000
Bristol & Co	1,000
A Renfrew	1,000
F B Dunn	1,000
Peters & Co	1,000
Underwood & Gray	1,000
Underwood & Osburn	1,000
N L Packard	1,000
C Widmer	400
P F Blair	1,000
J H D Henderson	1,000
Coleman & McClaren	650
Joel Ware	200
B M Titus	400
J J Walton	250
J H McClung	250
M T Awbrey	250
Friendly & Lauer	250
C C Croser	200
A Goldsmith	200
I E Stevens	200

There were no subscriptions of less than \$50.

By the action of the subscribers Eugene was not sidetracked as Jacksonville is.

THE UNIVERSITY BONUS.

In 1874 the people were notified by the state that Eugene must at once secure a site and erect a building on the same, at a cost of \$50,000 or else the university would be located elsewhere. Proposals were made for the coveted university by Monmouth, Forest Grove and Albany, the last town offering four acres of ground for a site and a \$50,000 building. This was on top of the city having raised the railroad bonus, and virtually the same men had to go down in their pockets and raise this money or lose the institution. It was a long pull, but the pioneers won out finally. Unfortunately the papers of that day did not publish the list of subscribers and the subscription book was destroyed by fire.

At the time these bonuses were raised the town contained probably not more than 1000 people.

WOOLEN MILL A GOOD THING.

C C Hogue, of Albany, Grand Master Workman of the A O U W for Oregon, was in Eugene today. In a short interview he said Eugene would make a mistake if she did not procure this manufacturing establishment. He said he had subscribed to the \$25,000 bonus for the woolen mill at Albany and it had been a most excellent investment. Albany is glad she raised the amount.

BORN.—At the Vitus farm, east of Springfield, Oct 6, 1901, to the wife of Bruno Vitus, a son. The GUARD congratulates.

Grays Harbor Gazette: This office had a pleasant call on Friday last from John Handsaker, a citizen of our city, and his brother, S Handsaker, an old pioneer and Indian war veteran of Eugene, Oregon. The latter and his wife were at Tacoma on Sunday last where his brother and family formerly resided, to celebrate the latter's 80th birthday. Mr Handsaker says this is his first visit to Washington, but was north of the Columbia river in 1833, when it was all Oregon. Mr H is well pleased with what he has seen of the country but as might be expected, naturally he leans toward the Webfoot state.