Weekly Eugene Guard

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5

Note and Comment.

What a contrast! New snow covand Southern Illinois. Thanksgiving time.

The crowd hissed the Fitzsimmons-Gardner fight at San Francisco, Wedring do not want a Sunday school exhibition. They want blood, and want it got by hard jolts. Then they get

victim. : : :

The meanest man in the country was at Payette, Idaho, Tuesday night. He "held up" the woman night oper ator in the telephone office and compelled her to give him money for his supper, as he claimed, then locked her in the office when the left.

: : Some people are so unthoughtful! There is that actress playing in Portland who sought to add to her paying capacity by having it published in an interview that she was playing in Ford' theatre the fateful night when Booth assassinated President Lincoln in that place. Let us see! That was in April, 1865, over thirty-eight years ago. Even allowing her then at sweet sixteen, she would now be fifty-four And an actress never gets over forty-five!

Nearly sixteen thousand acres the fine pine timber on the eastern slope of the Cascade mountains between the Military and McKenzie wagon roads, was deeded to a Minnesota timber firm the other day by the State Land Board, for \$1.25 an acre. How did they manage to get such a quantity when an individual is allawed to purchase but one hundred being the value of the crown lands of and sixty acres, and that at \$2.50 an Hawaii, the title of which passed to

acre? Simply by hiring some sixty the republic when the monarchy was persons to file on the land with lieu abolished. Edward VII, should also land serie for which the state got out in a claim for the value of the but \$1.25 an acre. And at that time grown lands of which his accester, a person outside the state land ring veorge III, was deprived and thus could not get an acre of scrip from bankrupt the United States Both

EUGENE Panicky Prognostication. Here is a dismal prognostication eut out from Chicago in a press as sociation dispatch:

It has been estimated that before the close of the year the big employ ing concerns of the country will have discharged nearly 1,000,000 men, most of them laborers and general utility ered Missouri yesterday, Eastern Ne- workers. Of this number the railbraska and Kansas, Western Iowa roads are expected to drop from employment 200,000 men, the mine operators 50,000, the machine shops and Earnest day in this favored Western Oregon iron, steel and tin plants, 250,000, was mild and equable as in spring- and the building trades more than 40,000.

Still we rather think people in this instance are scared before they are hurt. Winter is about with us and it nesday. It was too tame. People is but natural that manfacturing and Then Proceeded to the Gambling who pay money for a seat at a prize other industries should have partial ressation

There are evidently worse things wild--just about like the tiger when than the dread of lynching. The he first tastes the warm blood of his negroes who emigrated to Liberia who has been working in Newton are now petitioning this government Griffins logging camp on Fall Creek.

to bring them back to Georgia.

to spend Thanksgiving in Eugene. The State Land Board has sold 189 Running short of the coin of the cres of tide land, sand is the better realm he thought of an easy way of name, near the end of the Columbia supplying his empty pocket book, and procuring a checkbook from the Euriver jetty. Three dollars and a half gene Loan & Savings Bank, he proan acre was paid. Of course it a ceeded to write out checks as laviably covered with water except at low as if he had been a millionaire. His checks ranged all the way from \$50 tide.

to \$90 in favor of himself and forging Newton Griffin's signature, giving a The Guard is the home paper of good counterpart of the original. Eugene-the one that is read in three As Mr. Griffin's checks are as good fourths of the home firesides at night. as gold and Easthum was with some That is why its excellence as an adfellows loggers who were known to vertising medium is not challenged be straight and honest, his checks by any rival. It is the popular business men. His companions home and fireside paper. thought it was queer that he should

have so many checks cashed, and grow Fashionable and swell New York ing suspicious told one of the parociety should be scandalized, if such | ties, who cashed a check for \$92, that thing were possible, by the rapid he thought the fellow was crooked and things looked wrong. The check was transfer of marriage obligations by taken to the bank and pronounced a Mrs. Arthur Kemp, sister-in-law of forgery. The forger Easthum, after the Vanderbilts, yesterday. Within losing most of his ill-gotten money at to 0.

an hour after a decree of absolute the gambling tables, disappeared and divorce had been given her she was the officers were unable to locate him last night. It is known that he semarried again. The press report says cured money amounting to \$300 from she was "given away" by Freddie four prominent Eugene business Crabtree. Gebhardt. The hasty remarriage was bouses. considerable of a "give away" itself.

CAUGHT AT JUNCTION. Word was received by Sheriff Fisk Queen Lill is besieging congress

that the forger had been caught at again with her claim for \$200,000, Junction this morning. Deputy Sheriff Harry Bown and Al Waddle drove down this afternoon to identify and bring the prisoner back to the county bastile in this city, where free grub and lodgings will be furnished him.

BAND CONCERT

gaged in building and contracting, work, being a very proficient mechanic. He was plain and unassum-FIRMS VICing, of hale and jovial disposition. His word was as good as a bond, and no sorthy object of charity ever left TIMIZED him empty handed. His aged parents live at Muscotab,

Easthum,

Logger, Forges

Checks.

Tables, Loosing It All--

Caught at Junction

Earnest Easthum, a bold, bad man

City.

Kansas, while he has four brothers and three sisters living. The funeral was held at the resi-

hotel as clerk. He afterwards en

dence of R. R. Hays this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the body having been kept awaiting the arrival of relatives. The interment was in charge of his comrades of the G. A. R. and was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. M. A. Rice, a brother, and Mrs. Chas. Ashton, a sister, of Huntley, Washington, are here, also Ira Erb of Salem, an old soldier friend.

Missing.

Henry C. Bauer, brother of Rev. L. Bauer, a Baptist minister of Scio, Or., has been missing since July 1901, and his relatives have been unable to gain any trace of his whereabouts, following is the description of the for the past few months, came down missing man:

Bauer is about five feet 11 inches in height, of slender build. His hair is the river beneath. Cole lost two sets brown and his complexion fair. He of harness; his team is badly bruised is about 22 years of age. When last heard of his address was 13111/2 Pacific avenue, Tacoma, Wash. His home bridge of 17 feet. The wagon reached Illinois.

HIGH SCHOOL

were readily cashed by a number of Eugene High School Easily Defeated Holmes Business College-II to 0.

The Migh School outplayed the visitors from start to finish, making their yardage by bucking the line and by the superior punting of Capt.

Booth, right tackle, for the High School, was the star player of the day, making many sensational plays on both defensive and offensive play. Holmes worked the ball to Eugene's 15-yard line twice during the game by of the question. fake end runs, but showed very poor judgment by not trying a kick for a goal from the field. In fact the generalship of both teams was poor. The teams were given a banquet and reception in the armory hall last night by the young ladies of the High

There wereno injuries received during the game, and the crowd of about

School.

Smith came direct from Coquille BRIDGE City, where he visited two weeks with his niece, Mrs. John J. Handsaker. He is well pleased with the FALLS Pacific coast, and will likely make it his home before long. Roy Renshaw is home from Portland. John Storm, of Junction, was in Joe Cole Injured --- Nar-Eugene today. C. E. Walden, of Monroe, was a row Escape From Eugene visitor today. Miss Maude Cheshire went to Port-Death. land on the morning train. Miss Ivy Ford is visiting with Miss Bessie Cameron at Albany.

here this morning to visit his brother,

J. M. Smith, of Monmouth, whom he

has not seen for many years. Mr.

in Eugene visiting friends.

home in Corvallis yesterday.

home from a visit at Creswell.

Mrs. Prof. Schmidt returned to her

Mrs. H. A. Schwering has returned

Guard, who has been very ill for the

Tom Hawthorne, a prominent U.

O. student, has returned home from

Ontario, Oregon, where he has been

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mauer returned

to their home in Salem today. Mr.

Mauer is one of the contractors who

employed since last July.

Freight Lost, Wagon Wreckpa --- Built in 1898 -- Two Other Unsafe Bridges---No Warning.

ROW RIVER

Alvy Harris and W. C. Grove on a hunting trip near Creswell. Tuesday evening at seven o'clock C. E. Waldren, of Monroe, was the bridge at Row River, in Eugene on a business trip today. East Cottage precinct, fell, precipitating Joe Cole, wagon and team into ing Portland friends this week. E. E. McClanaban went to Fortland and cut and he is crippled in the legs this afterncon on a short business

by his fall with the wagon, team and trip. Miss Bessie Winkley, who has been was formerly in Macoupin county, the water first, standing right side visiting in Albany returned home

up, followed by the bridge, which today, partially fell on the wagon, turning Mrs. Blighton, an aunt of Horace it upside down. Mr. Cole managed

to crawl out through a small hole. VICTORIOUS He certainly had a very narrow escape with his life.

Mi. Hatch, head sawyer of the Oreafternoon. gon Securities Company's mill, was standing waiting for Cole to cross

when the bridge broke in two and he ductor on the night overland, is rus- a day. was left standing on the brink look- ticating in Los Angeles, Cal. Horace Burnett, city editor of the ing iuto the abyss.

morning.

IN BAD CONDITION.

past week, is slowly improving. It is stated that it was a well known Mrs. T. A. Gilbert went to Albany fact that the bridge was unsafe and this afternoon to join her husband, should have been repaired or closed to travel. Besides this there are two who is looking after his shoe store other bridges over the river that are at that place.

John Patterson, local telephone in dangerous condition. Over one of these the wagons are pulled across lineman, went to Portland last night by means of a long rope; this bridge to attend the bedside of his friend is eight inches out of line and a tele- Horace Westbrook.

Mrs. Marsters and son Dennie, of phone wire is said to be its main These bridges will bree to be re- Mrs. Blachley of this city, returned paired this Fall as there are over 300 home this afternoon.

tons of freight waiting to go into the mines now, and on account of the lateness of the season fording is out

These three bridges were built in 1898 by Lyons Brothers at a total cost of about \$500. Mr. Cole had over 2000 pounds of

support.

freight on his wagon and this was a George Miller, Geo. total. loss. Rangler and Frank Lyons were also former Eugene boy, and now a proson the pontoon of the bridge that re- perous Eastern Oregon farmer, is

visiting friends and relatives in ained standing.

Eugene.

built --- New Approach. A. D. Patterson, of Sacramento, is Has Been Closed Long Time ... Very Heavy Travel ... The Ferry Was a Regular

Bridge Has Been Re.

BRIDGE

FINISHED

COBURG

Mint.

The county bridge over the McKen. zie river near Coburg has been rebuilt am? is now completely finished. The bridge is an entirely new structure. ; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross are visit. The new piers have a 100 loads of rock in each. The bridge was raised 26 inches and a 100-foot covered span added on the south eud of the bridge. While the bridge was closed for several weeks private parties were running a ferry boat just above charging a dollar a team for ferrage. These individuals, it is understood, cleared over \$400 in three weeks Westbrooks's went to Portland this time, and on this account Mr. Taylor reopened the bridge while it was be-Al Parker and Kolia Paxton, of ing rebuilt, every 30 minutes teams Fairmount, went to Grants Pass this being allowed to cross. The travel over this bridge is very heavy. Mr. Lee Hendricks, S. P. R. R. con- l'aylor says it will exceed 100 teams

THE COST.

The entire cost of the new bridge will amount to less than \$1400 and on account of delays in lumber and high water the cost is from \$150 to \$200 higher than it would have been had all circumstances been right.

FORGER ARRESTED

Yoncalla, who have been visiting Examination Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning---Had Only Two Dollars Left.

Earl Eastman, who buncoed several Eugene business men last Thursday, was brought to Eugene last evening by Deputy Sheriff Bown and W. Waddle from Junction, where he was built the new High School building. apprehended and held until the ar-D. W. Wallace, of Dayton, Wash., a rival of the officers to take him into custody.

He nearly obtained his liberty at Junction, having torn down the brick ne of the city jail and was in the

Creek on this evening's stage to ap-

Wedded.

Mr. J. E. Young and Miss Ermine E

holy bonds of matrimony at the resi-

dence of the bride's father, Hon. R.

ber 25, 1903. The ceremony was p.r-

Mr. and Mrs. Young are enjoying

a short wedding tour to Portland as

the guests of Mr. Young's parents.

The groom is a prominent attorney

of Cottage Grove and a graduate of

positions, and is well known through-

out Oregon. Mrs. Young is an esti-

To California.

attle, Wash., are visiting Mr. McClan-

ahan's brother, E. J. McClanahan of

E. C. McClanaban and wife, of Se-

to the happy couple.

formed by Rev. C. H. Wallace.

Yesterday's football game between the Eugene High School and Holmes Business College of Portland, on Kincaid field, resulted in a victory for the High School by a score of 11

the State Hourd at the state price, tcisims would stand on identically It was peddled shout by their agants. The same basis. whose profils may wall be imagined.

The Baker City Democrat warns the people against faking and peddiers. Home merchants and dealers are entitled to the protection of the press against those foreign, transien peddlers who pay no taxes in th county, and who can fleece right and left because they never expect to visit the county the second time. Of late that city has been overrunfby peddlers of every description and every dollar they have received for their wares has been taken out of circulation in the home market. This is all wrong and Baker City people are standing in their own light when they throw their dollars to the outsider. Stop it. Get the habit.

Eugene's building boom has no abated with the approach of winter New buildings are going up on every hand and a small sized army of work men will be kept busily employed for weeks to come, in fact until the renewed activity of spring sets in.

After torrents of discussion and much hesitation the public school

she would take with her job. -----

President Marroquin of Colombia burlesque, which at reasonable prices upon it would be a safe time to emi tion. grate from the delectable country.

Potatoes are cheaper in Oregon and Washington at present than almost anywhere else in the Unite1 States. In New York they are worth 50 to 65 cents per bushel; at St. Louis, 57 at Chicago, 50 to 63 cents. The uni- inside. These sates is for smokers." tormity of prices at the different Eastern markets is rather anascal,

The circuit court at Fortland has diamused two old indiciments for he very good reason that the parties nvolved have gone before a bigher part to answer for their crimes. One was for Tracy, the outlaw, who made such a sensational running fight from would-be captors after es caping from the Salem penitentiary couple of years ago only to be killed over on Puget Sound. The other was against Belding, wife-murderer, who was hung.

"A country editor called on me one day," said Clyde Fitch, "to ask my opinion about a play he had written. After talking a few moments he asked permission to wash his hands, as he had tumbled from a trolley car and gathered up more of the mud than he cared to carry home." "Gimminy crips' he exclaimed as he approached the wash basin, 'do you use a clean towel every day? You ought to see the one I have in my composing room! Why, at the end of the week it looks as though it had been used

to wipe the face of the earth!" "

"Life" gives a line, maybe two, teachers of New York have organized each week to each of New York's with approximately thirteen thousand prominent theatres, giving play on members. In an army like that what and such criticism as may be crowded a delightful time the walking dele- in that space. And doubtless the gate would have. The insane asylum, theatre sometimes thinks "Life" not Sing Sing, would be the wizard extravagant of space. For instance last week's number has this: "Weber

& Field's - Musical extravaganza and

hastens to assure the people of the and ma comfortable theatre, might be United States that the persons and worth seeing." In country towns property of American citizens in such criticism would be met with Colombia are safe in reliance upon the excuse that the paper got no the traditional honor of the govern- passes. There is no reason for supment and piople of Colombia. If posing it would make any difference that was all that they had to rely with the New York humorous publica

Got Even and Ahead of Her.

"Smoking on the car?" exclaimed the disgusted woman, as Denni- Flaherty, with his short-stemmed p.pe, took the seat beside her.

"Oi am," rejoined Dennis, between long and determined puffs, "And to 60 cents; at Boston, 57 to 60 cents; av ye don't loike ut, go down an' git "If you were my husband I'd give you poison."

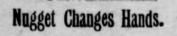
"Would ye, now?" (Puff, puff). They are just a littee lower here than "Oi think av ye wor me woife"in New York .- Oregon Agriculturist. puff, puff-"OI'd take it."-Tid-Bits, | ployed here in the old St. Charles |

AT ARMORY A Fine Program Rendered By School tomorrow. the Eugene Band at

Armory Hall,

The band concert Wednesday even ing was not attended as well as the excellent program merited. Those who attended were highly pleased with the numbers rendered. The most enjoyable numbers were the clarinet solo by Director Hughes and the two numbers by the Mandolin Club.

The dance after the concert was enjoyed by all who participated in it, the orchestra music being excellent. The Eugene band is a worthy organization and should receive better support from the citizens of Eugene. The band is one that a larger city could well be proud of, and Eugene citizens should patronize them better than they have in the past.



Howard & Brown, of the Cottage Grove Nugget, have sold their interests in the Nugget to A. P. Bettersworth.

The Nagget has under the former owners prespered and been placed on a solid foundation, and has covered its field in good shape.

Mr. Bettersworth is well known to the pencil pushers of Oregon, and is a hustler from away back. He has been connected with the Harrisburg Bulletin. The Nugget shows improvement with his first issu . The Nugget under the new management changes to an independent Demo eratic journal.

Stole His Birds

Lee Hoselton reports the loss of four fine chickens that he had cooped up fattening them for a Thanksgiving ronage of the people of Portland and Oregon. feast. Some lover of chicken flesh purloined the birds for his use and Lee had to resort to turkey.

Obituary.

David E. Rice, more familiarly known as "Dave" died in Eugene Saturday evening, Nov. 21. The deceased, who was one of the best known men in Eugene, had a host of friends

who mis his genial face Mr. Rice was born in Indiana county, Pa., July 5, 1844, where he grew to manhood. He served in the 14th Illinois cav lry during the Civil small donation, the number employed War. After the war he came West, in both mapufaciori- being about first locating at Salem, then in Eu- three hundred. They have followed gene in 1872. He was first em- this custom for a number of years.

600 enjoyed the game thoroughly. The Portland boys left this afternoon for Cottage Grove, where they will meet the Cottage Grove High

Donation for Aid Society.

The Eugene public schools made their annual Thanksgiving donation for the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Portland, last Wednesday. Capi. J. M. Williams took charge of and shipped all donations.

The donations this year were greater han ever before. Following is a list of provisions donated : Five sacks of potatoes, five sacks of

apples, six sacks of pumpkins, etc., one sack of prunes, one sack of onions, 13 boxes of canned fruit and one box of miscellaneous.

Has Located.

John G. Stevenson, ex-county school superintendent of this county, and well known throughout this county, has decided to locate near Klamath Fails.

Mr. Stevenson sold his place west of Eugene about a year ago and has since been looking for a new location. He has a farm of 320 acres near Klamath Falls and intends to make that his future home.

Lane county loses a good, upright citizen and Klamath makes a sutstantial gain.

Still Improving.

The Portland Daily Journal did itself proud on Thanksgiving day by issuing as fine an edition as one could desire. The Journal has gained a footbold and is now a leading paper in a our state. Typographically it has no superior on the Pacific coast. It is a paper that deserves the pat-

Visiting Relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Boardman and children. of McMinnville, are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dorris. Mrs. several days, when she will join her husband in their new home on Puget

Sound. The Oregon City paper and flouring mills each presented each of their employees a Thanksgiving turkey. No

Personals.

E. H. Ingham is in Portland.

Alf Walker is in Portland for short stay. James Parvin, of Dexter, was in Eugene today.

Buck Starr came down from Cottage Grove last night. Hon. J. M. Shelley and wife re- city.

turned home this afternoon. Frank Page and wife, of Saginaw. spent Thanksgiving in Eugene. Fred D. Herbold, of Butte, Moat.,

train.

Howe, of this city. Mrs. M. A. Hunsaker is some better today, but no one but immediate st-

tendants are allowed to see her. Hon. S. H. Friendly, who witnessed the U. O.-Multnomah football game

today. Deacon Davis, the well known dan-

dancing. Carey Martin and wife, of Salem, re- days. turned to their home last night after spending Thanksgiving low and was not informed of the with Eugene friends.

Wiley Francis, a former Eugene boy, but now a S. P. engineer, with headquarters at Dunsmuir, Cal., is

city, are at St. Luke's Hospital in many Californians intend to move to

partial paralysis of the legs. home, who intend moving to this state.

Osburn, of Independence, is visiting with Miss Bessie Day in this city. Mrs. Whiteaker will visit in Eugene for a week or two tefore returning porcupine out on Spencer's Butte

J A. Smith, an old veteran of the scarce in Western Oregon. Only once civil war, whose home is at Marietta, in a great while is one seen, but in home of Mrs. Boardman's parents, Ohio, but who has been visiting Eastern Oregon these animals are friends in California and Oregon since plentiful. Boardman will remain in Eugene the G. A. R. grand encampment was Mr. Goddard tells us that his dog

held in San Francisco in August, left got a taste of porcupine fighting.

act of escaping when the officers came The following members of the U. O. football team came home from Port-Eastman had only two dollars on land last night: Chandler, Penland, his person when arrested. His only excuse for his crime was that he was

Goodrich, Arnspiger, Kerron and Warren Smith. drinking and was not responsible for The Laird brothers, Samuel, John his actions. G. N. Griffin will arrive from Fall

and William, natives of Lane county, but who have resided at Garfield, Wash., for nearly 20 years, are visit- pear against him in his preliminary ing their mother and sister, Mrs. examination Monday morning.

Laird, and Miss Addie Laird, in our Fred D. Herbold arrived in Eugene today from Butte, Mont. Mr. Herbold was in three wrecks in Vestch, popular leading society people

one day and had an exceedingly rough of Cottage Grove, were united in the will arrive in Eugene on tonight's trip. In one of the wrecks two men were killed, several cars badly mashed

Laid To Rest.

The remains of the late Dave E.

Oregon Their Mecca.

Mrs. O. P. Coshow and children of and one engine consigned to the scrap M. Veatch, in Cottage Grove, Novem-Roseburg, are visiting Mrs. J. M. heap.

Rice were interred this afternoon at two o'clock. The funeral services the University of Oregon. His bride in Portland yesterday, returned home were held from the residence of R. is a daughter of Hon. Bobt. M. Veatch, R. Hayes, 460 Oak street, and were well who has held many responsible official

attended by the friends of the decing master, went to Junction this afceased. A brother and sister of Mr. ternoon where he has a large class in Rice are in the city and will return mable and accomplished lady. to their respective homes in a few | The Guard extends congratulations

The mother of the deceased is very death of her son.

visiting his father in this city.

Arthur Stubling, a former U. O. student, but now traveling salesman looking for a location. Mr. Fall- company his brother to California, for the firm of Stabling & Son, weiler intends purchasing in this where they go to settle up an estate liquors, of The Dalles, 18 in Eugene. Mrs. Emil Etter and child, of this farm or city property. He says that county about a year ago.

San Francisco, where an operation Eugene, and that a carload could be will be performed upon the child for formed in the vicinity of his old

Mrs. George Whiteaker, nee Nancy Killed Porcupine Mr. Goddard killed a very large

yester lay. The porcupine is very

Married. G. A. Nichols and Miss Lillie Ritchey, residents of Cottage Grove, were united in marriage this morning by Justice of the Peace C. A. Wintermeier, in his office in this city.

Died.

Mrs. Whitsole, of Marcols, died this morning at her home. The body will be buried tomorrow at the Laurel Hill cemetery, near Hender-

son Station.



