

WHITES REPLACE JAPANESE

Little Brown Men Would Not Work With White Men on the Section.

The Japanese laborers who have been working on the S. P. railroad tracks on the Eugene section have quit and gone to Portland. Their places are now filled by white men. On official today gave a Guard reporter the following information:

The company wished to enlarge the section gang from four to eight men, and being unable to secure Japanese labor was forced to get white men. The Japs would not work with white men, though the boss pleaded with them to stay.

They were very stubborn and not being allowed their way, all quit and went to Portland. The section is now being worked entirely by white men.

Why Is It?

Editor Evening Guard:—Lane county offers no place where a farmer can invest his money so safely and reap so certain and large a return for his labor and capital invested as upon the upper McKenzie valley.

Here hay in harvest time brings him ten dollars a ton. In the spring from fifteen to twenty. Beef, mutton, pork, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, butter and eggs bring a better price than in Eugene.

To lay not more than one-third the demand is supplied by the local producers, and the demand is yearly increasing much faster than the supply. All kinds of farm produce is being brought in from the valley, and yet land is cheap and crops are certain and abundant. So I ask, Mr. Editor, "Why is it" that some of the tide of immigration is not turned up into this fruitful valley? The locality is healthful and pleasant to live in, schools good, roads well built. The logging and mining interests are daily increasing in importance, so that there is every reason to believe that what is now true of this valley will be steadily increased.

Truly yours,
QUERIST.

Born.

At Pleasant Hill, April 25, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Champ Calloway, a son.

From Saturday's Daily

James Wilhelm, of Creswell, was in the city today.

Mrs W F Osborn is home from a short stay in Portland.

Mrs L R Livermore went to Cottage Grove today to visit friends.

C W Henlin went to Portland this afternoon on a brief business trip.

Mrs William Preston went to Zion this afternoon to visit friends for a few days.

Miss Ella Dobb, U of O student, came up from Portland this afternoon.

C R VanDuyn left today for Marysville, Cal, where he will join a surveying crew.

Hon J H McClung went to Portland today to look after his business interests there.

Arthur McAllister was a passenger to Portland on this afternoon's train, to spend Sunday.

I T Nicklin and wife, of Junction, arrived this afternoon to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs Bell went to Glendale today to spend Sunday with her husband, who is a commercial traveler.

Rev H A Stark returned to Portland today after a week's visit with Ray Willoughby, of this city.

Rev W F Cowden, of Tacoma, is the guest of Rev McCallum, of the First Christian church of this city.

Richard Curran, the contractor, accompanied by his wife, went to Portland today to spend Sunday.

Miss Rose Coleman returned to Junction this afternoon after a short visit with friends in this city.

Lark Richardson, who has been the guest of L N Roney, returned to his home in Salem this afternoon.

H E Morris and family went to Harrisburg this afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs Etta Lewis Macey tomorrow.

Mrs H E Ankeny returned home this morning from Klamath county, where she has been visiting her daughter.

Miss Emma Staples, of Winous, Minnesota, arrived here today to reside. She is a aunt of Mrs S D Allen, of this city.

Mrs Wilson and Mrs Burgess, daughters of Mrs S P Sladden, went to Cottage Grove this afternoon to spend Sunday with Mrs. W H Abrams.

Rev Wm F Cowden, of Tacoma, Wash., one of the best known m-

OLD RESIDENTS LEFT TODAY

T. O. Maxwell and wife, residents of Lane county for thirty years, the last twenty-four of which have been at Springfield, were passengers on the train today for Eureka, Walla Walla county, Washington. They were sorry to leave the people among whom they lived so long, but as with the recurrence of each spring for the past three years Mr. Maxwell had severe illness, they concluded a change of climate was necessary.

Mrs. Lambert, proprietor of the Lambert bakery at West Seventh and Olive streets, is renovating and greatly improving the interior of her place of business.

L. S. Logan is up from Portland. Henry Gibbs went to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

H C Perkins, of Llewellyn, was in the city today.

Organizer Woodcock, of the W O W went to Portland today.

Rev J B Lister arrived home from the north this afternoon.

Miss Sybil Kuykendall came down from Drain this afternoon.

Miss Ora Simpson, of Albany, is the guest of Miss C W Lowe.

Mrs M J Edmunson returned home from Goshen this afternoon.

Mrs J S Medley returned home to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

M O Warner was a passenger to Cottage Grove on the afternoon train.

Mrs Laura Harris is visiting her sister, Mrs T J Craig, in Portland.

Miss Frankie Caylor went to Cottage Grove this afternoon on a visit.

Wm Boots, of Monmouth, a well known insurance agent, is in the city.

Dr H D Sheldon, of the U O, arrived home from a trip to Portland today.

T J Burg and family left this afternoon for Everett, Wash., where they will locate.

F. A. Rankin returned home this morning from a business visit at Cottage Grove.

Mrs. T. C. Sharp returned today to Portland after a visit with relatives in Eugene.

Mrs Calvin Hanna, who has been visiting at Portland and Oregon City, returned home today.

Captain Ben D. Boswell returned to Boswell Springs today, after a short business trip down the valley.

Miss Nina Ostrander, of Cottage Grove, who has been the guest of Miss Lulu Applegate in Eugene, returned home today.

Samuel Kafka, of Portland, grand secretary of the Foresters of America, arrived in the city this afternoon to institute a new court of that order tonight.

We understand that L. Vaughn has a contract to log for the Elmira Mill Co. and will open camp in a few days on Notli.

W. C. McGuire and C. A. Cornell, of Eugene, are hard at work on their ranches putting in garden and improving their places in general.

Parties wanting spraying done or lawn mowers sharpened just address with postal card: W. S. Tilton, Eugene.

COVER STREETS WITH SAWDUST

The Florence West says: A petition has been circulated in town asking the council to order certain streets graded and covered with sawdust. The streets mentioned are as follows: Lincoln street, from Josephine to the river; Washington, from First to the river; Front, from Washington to its terminal point near Hurd's mill; and Main, from Washington to Adams street. The petition was signed by most of the residents who own property fronting on the streets mentioned.

High School Notes.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Students' Association Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room for the purpose of adopting new by-laws and perfecting a better organization. The political leaders of the school got down to work and the assembly soon resembled a Republican county convention. The old system of the association nominating candidates for offices in student enterprises was done away with, to thus do away with any cliques that might desire to hold offices and run the school. A new executive committee composed of the president and secretary of the Students' Association, one member of the faculty, one member of the alumni and one member of the school board will from now be the advisor of all student enterprises and will nominate eligible candidates for offices. The majority of the students seem to think this plan to be the best, while a few believe that it will kill the life of the Students' Association. However, this remains for time to tell. Those elected to be members of the executive committee are as follows: President Claude Gray and Secretary Jessie Bacon, of the Students' Association; Professor Hockenbury, of the faculty; Elwin McCormack, of the alumni; and W. O. Ziegler, of the school board.

Received \$2000 Draft.

Mrs. L. D. Hopewell, whose husband died west of town several weeks ago, has just received a draft from the Modern Woodmen for \$2000, the amount of insurance held by her husband in that order. Mr. Hopewell had been a member of the lodge just four years.

Robert O. Brady.

Robert O. Brady, Democratic nominee for assessor of Lane county, was born in Indiana forty-seven years ago. He received a liberal education in the public schools of that state.

He came to Eugene in the fall of 1895, was employed at the Eugene railroad depot for two and one-half years, attended the delivery of Wells Fargo Co.'s express for two years, then as city marshal for a year by appointment of the then mayor, T. W. Harris. Since the spring of 1900 he has been employed on the R. R. Hays hopyard.

Mr. Brady has the acquired and natural qualifications necessary to make a good assessor. He is genial, yet in the line of duty attends strictly to business. The work about a depot and that of a city marshal is enough to try the patience of any man, yet Mr. Brady filled the difficult places with such discretion that he lost the good will of few, if any. The writer's personal acquaintance with Mr. Brady extends over the time the latter has resided here, part of it intimately, and we can say that if elected assessor he will make an obliging, careful and competent official.

SOCIETY EVENTS

The most brilliant event of the university year was the "Spring Recital" given in the Dormitory reception room Saturday afternoon by the pupils of Miss Eva Stinson, head of the voice training department of the school of music. Spring was fully emphasized by the becoming spring costumes of the young ladies in attendance, the room decorations of apple blossoms and lilacs, and the spring songs rendered. Miss Stinson was assisted by Miss Ella McAllister, pianist, and the Treble Clef. At the end of the recital an informal reception was held. Miss Stinson's studio was decorated very tastefully in buttercups. From under a bower in one corner punch was served by Miss Grace Mount.

Sidney Smith gave an enjoyable stag party to the C. S. boys at his home on the corner of Ninth and Lincoln streets. The pastimes were various, whereby the host established a reputation as a royal entertainer. A sumptuous supper was served by Mrs. Smith at the close of the evening. The members of the C. S. enjoying Sidney's hospitality were: Lloyd Bellman, Elmer Paine, Eberly Kuykendall, Paul Willoughby, Ralph Robinson, Harry Straight, Lloyd Howe and Frank Mathews.

Miss Jennie B. Beattie, of Oregon City, and Hon L T Harris, of Eugene, were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooke, in this city, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, April 8. Rev E S Bollinger, of the First Congregational church, officiating. The ceremony was a quiet one, and was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was raised in this county, where for many years she was employed as teacher in the schools. The groom is a successful young lawyer of Eugene and a prominent politician. He was a member of the last legislature and served as speaker of the house at both the regular and special sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside at Eugene.—Oregon City Enterprise.

A very successful surprise party was given at the home of Miss Mary Helsham in honor of the Misses Laura and Winnie Burg Thursday evening. About twenty guests were present. Games were played until late in the evening, when dainty refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Miss Mamie Lebolt, of Albany.

Garden seeds, fresh and reliable at the Ninth street seed house. All sold in bulk. Moon & Tingley.

London Locals.

(Guard Special Service)

London, Or., May 2.—The farmers and stockmen of this section of the country are fairly smiling on account of such a profusion of green grass. Sheep, cattle, horses, goats and all have passed the danger line for one more year's growth. The crops are in at last and a general good feeling prevails the entire length of the line.

Our schools, one south and one north, are in good trim under the management of Miss Howe, of Creswell, and Miss Magee, of Cottage Grove. These ladies are efficient teachers and both schools seem to be doing well.

There are many things that conspire to make the London people feel hopeful. Here the mineral springs are being equipped for the summer campaign. A new system of apparatus for the hotel is now under course of construction and by May 10th will be ready for business, and will be in a condition to meet all the wants of health hunters with a modern system of bath arrangements that will insure a speedy relief from various kinds of chronic troubles. The scenery is fine, the fishing good and a good place to rest up, even if you are not sick. There is in connection with the springs a good general merchandise store, where your wants can be supplied, also a postoffice to communicate with the outside world. Also the people in general are trying to erect and maintain a telephone line from Cottage Grove to Black Butte, which they hope in the near future to have in operation for the accommodation of the general public. London also has a nice chapel for religious services, owned by the Church of Christ, which meets each first day of the week for social and religious worship.

The business outlook for this immediate point seems to be improving. The mills have almost been idle until now. The manager, Mr. Rouse, of the Coast Fork Lumber Company's mill passed up today with the view of putting in operation their mill, which will add greatly to the business of this section of the country. We are also informed that the superintendent, W. B. Dennis, will be at the mine at Black Butte for business in a day or so.

The roads are in better condition for the traveling public this spring than ever before, as the citizens and the county donated and put on the road about \$2000 in labor, and the people calculate to follow this up with another appropriation which will gravel the entire line from Cottage Grove to Black Butte.

Died.

Nora M. Tolliver, wife of G. R. Tolliver, died at her home on the river road near Irving Sunday, May 1st, from the result of an operation. Deceased was 28 years old, and leaves a husband and five little children. The remains were sent to Yoncalla on the afternoon train, where they will be interred.

Lora Morris Stoops, of Troy, Idaho, died at the hospital in Moscow, Idaho, May 1, from typhoid fever. He was born in Lane county, Oregon, February 5, 1879. He was the oldest son of William Stoops, of Eugene, formerly of Idaho, and a grandson of Mrs. Johanna Hanson, of this city.

Pasture for Rent.

Have good pasture for ten head of horses on Coyote Creek, west of Eugene, for \$1.00 a month each. Inquire of J. R. Campbell, at Guard office.

Bicycle repairing, at McClannahan. Ganton has good paint.

From Monday's Daily

Miss Marie Ware went to Portland Sunday.

Fred Withrow returned to Junction today.

Dean Sanderson is home from a trip to Portland.

W. A. Wann is in Newport for a short visit.

T. A. Gilbert, of Albany, spent Sunday in Eugene.

L. S. Logan, of Portland, spent Sunday in Eugene.

George B. Anderson, of Troy, New York, is in Eugene.

Ralph Donahoe, of Portland, spent Sunday in this city.

R. S. Huston, foreman of the Guard composing room, is ill.

Horace B. Fenton, U. O. student, went to Portland today.

Leon Edmunson is home from a trip to his Goshen ranch.

S. G. Spicer went to Portland this afternoon for a short visit.

Mrs. John Rude arrived home this afternoon from Scott's Mills.

Miss Sadie Ford was a passenger to Creswell on this afternoon's train.

Miss Ada Hanson, the milliner of Cottage Grove, spent Sunday in Eugene.

Mrs. E. S. Pritchett returned yesterday to Portland after a business visit here.

Mrs. Clint Brantsetter and children returned to their home in Junction this afternoon.

Eugene Combs has gone to Portland, where he has a position in a grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman went to Portland Sunday afternoon to be gone a week.

Hon. R. M. Veatch, of Cottage Grove, Democratic nominee for congressman, was in Eugene today.

J. H. Beckley, who has been looking after his business interests on the Siuslaw, went to Portland this afternoon.

Wm. Stoops and son, Ernest, left this afternoon for Moscow, Idaho, to attend the funeral of Lora Morris Stoops.

J. W. Donahue, who has been stopping in Eugene for some time past, left today for his home at Bird Island, Minn.

J. L. Ziegler left this afternoon on a trip through California in the interests of the L. L. May Seed Company, of St. Paul.

J. W. Lakin left this afternoon for Pomeroy, Washington, to assist Walter J. Shelly, who is a contractor in that city.

Curtis King will leave on tonight's train for New York City, to enter the head office of the Chicago Typewriter Company, of which his brother Ernest is manager.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and daughter, Miss Della, of Colfax, Washington, who have been spending the winter in San Francisco, stopped off in this city yesterday while on their way home, to visit Mrs. George Dillard and family.

Among the Divinity School students' appointments published in the Guard yesterday that of A. F. Linn was omitted. He will preach Sunday at Saginaw.

The Eugene theatre orchestra is planning to give a grand ball at the armory on Friday evening, May 6, for the benefit of the Eugene baseball team. The orchestra will consist of ten pieces and the best dance music ever heard here is promised. There will be no expense and pains spared to make this affair one of the swellest and most enjoyable of the season.

Fisk at Cottage Grove.

The Republican Cottage Grove Leader says:

"Sheriff Fisk visited Cottage Grove in an official capacity Tuesday. This genial gentleman received the Democratic nomination for sheriff by acclamation in the late county convention of that party and he is generally recognized as the strongest man on the ticket, regardless of the fact that it is composed of many of the stalwart Democrats of the county. During the unexpired term of the late Sheriff Withers, which Sheriff Fisk is serving, he has proven himself a faithful, competent and obliging officer, and the Republicans realize that in Fred Fisk they have a dangerous rival for the office of sheriff and a 'foeman worthy of their steel,' regardless of the fact that the county has a usual Republican majority of from 300 to 500 votes."

Sawmill—Timber.

Choice location for sawmill on easy terms if desired. Write or phone George McLean, Camp Creek, Oregon.

Simmons, the artist, for fine stamps and photos. Reduced prices until May 15th.

A VIRGINIA BANDIT

(Original.)

This is a story—a true story of old Virginia before the war.

Early in the spring of 1853 a cattle buyer when crossing the Bald Top mountain on horseback saw walking before him a young fellow who dragged himself along as though tired. Catching up with him, the cattle buyer spoke to him.

"Whar yo' goin' at?"

"Deering," replied a soft, boyish voice, and a smooth faced boy looked up.

"Whar did yo' come from?"

"Linwood."

"That's quite a ways. Reckon I kin help yo' a spell. Git up behind me."

The boy sprang up, placed his arms around the trader, and the two jogged on, chatting pleasantly. Suddenly, while passing a lonely place, a narrow defile in the mountain, the trader felt something against his head that astonished him—the cold muzzle of a pistol. At the same time the boy behind him called in as commanding a voice as he could assume:

"Give me your money or I'll shoot!"

The trader, hearing a click, did not dare disobey. He took \$300 he had in his pocket and handed it to the boy. The latter jumped down from the horse.

"Stranger," he said, "as you're broke and I took your own pistol from your belt to do the job here's \$20 to buy another."

Handing the trader the money, the youthful highwayman ran away, and the trader went on to Huntley, where, finding a sheriff, he reported the robbery. A posse was dispatched which scoured the mountains for three days, but found no trace of the robber.

Three weeks later a peddler was held up and robbed near the place where the trader had lost his money. The robber was a small, youthful looking person except for a very bushy beard. From that time robberies were frequent in that region, and it was suspected that a gang of highwaymen were secreted in the mountains, the different members of which made journeys alone and committed the robberies. But the fact that they were committed in the same locality finally led to the belief that they were perpetrated by one person in different disguises. A deputy sheriff was sent out to patrol the mountains, but never found a person answering to the description of any of those given of the desperado. Then a reward of \$500 was offered.

This was enough money to induce Gabe "Mason and Al Wheaton to spend all their time in hunting for the robber. They lived in the locality where the robberies had been committed and were familiar with the roads and trails by which the robber might elude his pursuers. One morning, with Gabe's bloodhounds in leash, they were climbing Hattiesake mountain when they met a Jew peddler who had just been robbed by a highwayman with a bushy beard. Guided by the peddler, the two men went to the place where the robbery had occurred and the dog placed on the robber's trail. The trio, Gabe holding the leash, followed the dog over a trail leading around the mountain. At the end of a couple of hours the dog gave evidence of coming near the object of their search, and Gabe caught sight of a form fitting along before them. Gabe fired, but the figure kept on, though it soon disappeared. However, the dog tracked the fugitive to the hollow trunk of a fallen tree. Having "treed" their man, the dog was not allowed to go in after him. The two men called on the man in hiding to come out, threatening to smother him with smoke if he refused. The fugitive did not reply. They listened, but could hear no sound within the log. Then the men, fearing some desperate move, concluded that Al should go for assistance while Gabe remained on guard.

An hour after noon the messenger returned with the deputy sheriff, who directed that the log be forced apart by means of axes and wedges. When the aperture was well widened the party and the dog stood ready to shoot or seize the prisoner, but no prisoner came forth. A form was found lying on its face perfectly motionless. The officer took hold of the shoulder and turned it over. The prisoner was dead. Gabe's bullet had done the work, piercing the robber through the back. Then the whisks fell away, and it was seen that they were false. Gabe threw up his hands.

"It's Nell Prescott!"

Such is the story of the only woman bandit ever known in the state of old Virginia. Nellie Prescott was the daughter of Job Prescott, who lived at the foot of Bald Top mountain. Her parents were very poor, and in order to secure food and clothing for themselves had resorted to highway robbery. Living at home, she could easily in male attire hold up wayfarers in the neighborhood, changing her appearance occasionally by a beard or other devices and when the deed was done slip home and appear again as a girl.

As Nellie Prescott lay on the ground her pretty upturned face was recognized by others—her neighbors—who came up to see the dead highwayman.

A consultation was held, and it was decided to withhold the facts from her parents. The coroner held an inquest, after which he directed that the body be buried on the side of the mountain where the many robberies had been committed.

But what reason was given why their Nellie never returned to them? Were they permitted to wait and watch for her or were they told that she had met death in an ordinary manner? Of this the record does not speak.

MARLAN RUBY BARCLAY