

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

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No 68

SILK VALUES



The Greatest Silk Values We Have Ever Offered

Fanc Silks Less Than the Cost of Production

WE HAVE on hand several patterns of this season's fancy Silk Waistings. The fabrics represent the very finest quality of Jap Silk and are regularly sold at nearly double the price that we are offering. These patterns contain 4 yards each of high grade silk, polka dotted in blue, red, green, white and pink. The quantity is limited so do not delay if you are needing an up-to-date waist. The regular price is \$4.50 a pattern and for a few days only we offer you your choice of the lot for the small sum of **\$2.50** or 62½c a yard

Jap Crepe

Beautifully colored and figured in the real Japanese style, suitable for Kimonnas or house dresses, 20c values for

..13 cts..

Linen Suitings

We have a quantity of Linen Suitings that would make most desirable outing garments for mountains or the coast, that we are offering at half price 50c linens for

..25 cts..

Other grades reduced in proportion

Summer Dresses

There are just a few of these pretty summer dresses left that we have been selling for half price, and to close out the line the price will remain the same for a few days longer



Embroidery Values...

Corset Cover Embroideries 18 to 20 inches wide made of the best imported Swiss beautifully designed, extra good values at 40c, 45c and 50c; shoulder straps to match

Shirt Waists

If you are supplied with shirt waists we think you could make use of just one more at the price we are offering them this week

\$3.00 Silk Waist for..... **\$2.25**
\$3.50 Silk Waist for..... **\$2.50**
\$4.00 Silk and Linen Waists **\$3.00**

Summer Goods Half Price

HAMPTON BROS

EUGENE AND SPRINGFIELD

COMPANY FILES BOND AND ACCEPTANCE

Electric Railway Franchise Accepted and \$5,000 Bond Given to Insure Construction of Line--Will Begin Work Some Time This Fall

A. Welch, manager of the Willamette Valley Co., was in the city today from Portland today, coming up on last night's train and returning north this afternoon. While here this morning he filed with the city recorder the company's acceptance of the electric railway franchise as granted by the city council July 10, and filed the required bond of \$5000 to insure the beginning of work on the line within six months. The company had thirty days in which to file the acceptance and the bond. Only two days remained until the time would have expired.

Mr. Welch told a Guard reporter today, as he did another representative of the paper in Portland a few days ago, that just as soon as the new water and gas systems here are completed work on the trolley line would begin. He thought it would be 60 or 70 days before the other work is done. The new reservoir on the butte, he said, will be completed within a very few days. The workmen this morning began to put on a lining of six inches of cement and when this is finished and the floor is laid the next wall will be closed up and the reservoir will be ready for the water. The company will receive bids tomorrow for excavating a big well across the river from the new pumping plant and when it is completed water will be pumped from it instead of from the middle of the river as at present.

Mr. Welch stated that the work on the gas plant is not progressing as rapidly as expected. The building has been ready for some time, but the company which furnished the machinery is slow about getting it up. A carload of gas pipe arrived here yesterday and the work of laying the mains throughout the city will begin within a short time. The company will have everything in readiness for the operation of the plant by the time the machinery and fixtures are placed in position.

In speaking of the Portland-Salem electric railway Mr. Welch said that work on that portion of the line between Salem and Chemawa is progressing rapidly and that cars will be in operation between the two points early in September. He expects the entire line to be in operation early next summer.

WATSON CONVICTED.

Portland, Aug. 8.—After being out sixteen hours the jury in the case of Charles A. Watson, which has been on trial in the federal court since Monday, the charge being perjury in connection with defendant's final proof on a homestead entry, this morning returned a verdict of guilty, recommending Watson to the mercy of the court. The maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2000.

The evidence showed that Watson had not resided on the claim which he is alleged to have taken up at the instance of the Butte Creek Company, to which he assigned it. The case is important only as a connecting link in the prosecution of the land company, its president, H. H. Hendricks, having already been convicted on the charge of subornation of perjury.

HOP CROP WILL BE LIGHT.

The Guard learns from reliable sources that it is beginning to appear that the Lane county hop crop will be considerably shorter than year than generally expected. One of the best informed hop men in the state who, resides here, says he has examined 20 or 30 yards in the county and finds that from some cause or another the yield will not be up to last year's. Even in the yards that are perfectly cultivated there appears to be a shortage.

One well-known grower says the borers on his vines are falling, caused, he thinks, by the dry, hot weather. That seems to be the only plausible explanation given for the apparent shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harshbarger have returned to Bickleton, Wash.

VERY COLD BLOODED MURDER COMMITTED AT COTTAGE GROVE

Special to Daily Guard.

Cottage Grove, Aug. 6.—A deliberate and cold blooded murder occurred one mile south of this city Sunday evening at about 7:30 o'clock, when an old man, giving his name as William Powell, was shot down by two boys who were said to be escapes from the Washington state reform school.

The old man, though mortally wounded, lived until 8 o'clock this morning, and remained rational until midnight, during which time he talked freely to Dr. Hockett, the attendant physician. He gave the following version of the shooting:

Having lost all of his property in the San Francisco disaster, he was working his way north to Portland by repairing umbrellas and selling a silver polish. Upon reaching the railroad bridge a mile south of this city Sunday evening he decided to prepare his frugal meal and rest over night. He was cooking some meat with which he had provided himself at Drain when he was approached by two boys, who at once began tormenting and insulting the old man. He was commanded by the young desperados to deliver his provisions over to them and upon the old man's emphatic refusal to do so, the younger of the two boys drew a revolver and deliberately fired at the old man at short range, the ball entering his left side between the two lower ribs, passing through the stomach and lodging in the right side or back. The boys then fled south after appropriating their victim's provisions.

Some boys, who were swimming in the river nearby, hearing the shot saw the old man's desperate flight to his aid and immediately notified the officers at this place of the shooting.

City Marshal Ed Underwood, accompanied by a number of citizens, proceeded to the scene of the shooting and brought the wounded man to town on a handcar, arriving here at about 10 o'clock in the evening.

The old man was taken to the office of Dr. Hockett, who after a careful examination in which by probing the course of the bullet was located, announced that the wound was fatal and death must result in ten or twelve hours.

The doctor did all in his power to relieve the old man's sufferings while the flame of life was flickering, but at midnight the wounded man became unconscious, expiring soon after daylight.

The old man said he was 70 years old, a tinner and umbrella mender by trade; came to this country from England when 20 years old, enlisted in the war of the rebellion and fought four years with the army of the Potomac. Near the close of the war he was court-martialed and discharged in disgrace upon the charge of striking an officer.

The inquest will be held this afternoon and the remains interred at this place, probably under the direction of the local G. A. R. A pair of blankets and 35 cents in change comprised the old man's worldly goods. He has a couple of sons and a daughter at San Francisco, but he said the sons were profligate.

OFFICERS PURSUE MURDERERS.

The officers at points south have been furnished with descriptions of the two young desperados and it is thought that they will soon be apprehended and captured, but possibly not without resistance. Marshal Underwood is hot on their trail.

COVERED BRAKEMAN WITH REVOLVER.

Officers here were informed by a hobo that two boys aged about 15 and 18 were headed this way from Portland, from which city they were routed by the police; that they were tough cas-s and escapes from the Washington reform school. Two boys answering this description were put off the blind baggage of the Sunday southbound local at Saginaw, three miles north of this place, by a brakeman, who was covered with a revolver by the older boy and threatened. The brakeman notified the officers here and urged the arrest of the youngsters, but declined to prosecute. Hence, while apprehended here by the marshal an hour later, they were only kept on their close surveillance until they could get something to eat and

were then escorted out of town by the marshal. They were very impudent and the older boy had a large revolver strapped on his side, the younger boy carrying a revolver concealed somewhere on his person, which the officers overlooked, but which he displayed to some boys outside of town with the threat to "fix" Marshal Underwood if he was met outside of the city. They spoke of intended burglaries and various crimes with every one whom they conversed about this town, but were sized up as youthful braggards. They are known to be the murderers of the old man south of town later in the day, and the whole community is extremely anxious for their early capture, that their heinous crime may be speedily avenged by the law.

THE BOYS CAPTURED.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Sheriff Fred Fisk and Deputy District Attorney J. M. Williams arrived down from Cottage Grove on this afternoon's train with the two boys, Thomas Reeves and Hugh Saxon, who were arrested at Drain yesterday afternoon, charged with the killing of William Powell, the itinerant tinner and umbrella mender, near Cottage Grove Sunday night. The boys, who are aged 18 and 15 years respectively, were taken from the depot down Willamette street to the county jail. As they walked in front of the sheriff and the district attorney they attracted a great deal of attention and a large crowd of men and boys followed them to the jail. Remarks that they were tough, lacking characters were heard by all alike and they certainly look the part. The older one has a swarthy complexion and appears as if he might be of foreign parentage. He walked down the street in a bold and defiant manner, and occasionally smiled at the curious crowd that was following. The younger boy appeared to be in a more serious mood and seemed nervous, often looking around as his ear caught the remarks made about him and his companion by those following behind.

THE CAPTURE.

The boys were captured at Drain about seven o'clock last evening by Marshal Winatt and a posse of citizens. The murderers were seen coming down the railroad track and they were at once covered with shotguns and rifles in the hands of the posse. The boys threw up their hands and submitted to arrest without resistance.

Sheriff Fisk arrived at Drain just 30 minutes after the boys were captured, he and Warren McFarland, of Cottage Grove, having been hot on their trail for several hours. They set out from Cottage Grove in a buggy, and alternately walking and riding soon found traces of the young desperados and kept on their track till they reached Drain. Reeves and Saxon were brought back to Cottage Grove and were arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. E. Young this forenoon on the charge of murder in the first degree. They were bound over without bail to appear for trial in the circuit court, which convenes in November.

THE BOYS IN JAIL.

Sheriff Fisk permitted a Guard reporter to talk to the boys in jail this afternoon. They were lying in the hammocks in their cell reading novels, and the first thing they said as the sheriff and the reporter entered was that they wished they had some smoking tobacco and that they would go crazy if they did not get it. In speaking of the crime Reeves, who is the older, said that he did the shooting. They were "jolly" the old man, he said, about the meal he was cooking when he became angry and suddenly lunged at Reeves with a knife. Before he knew it, Reeves said, he had pulled out his gun and fired. It was not until the man had fallen to the ground and was groaning with pain that he realized what he had done. This happened about eight o'clock in the evening. The boys say they ran through Cottage Grove and then south on the railroad, going as fast as they could till three o'clock next morning, when they became exhausted and slept in a hayfield. They awoke late and started out again, but taking it easier than

MANY SITES FOR POSTOFFICE ARE OFFERED

Bids for Eugene Public Building Were Opened in Washington Today Locations Proposed and Valuations Placed Upon Them by Owners

Special to Daily Guard.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Bids were opened today on the sites offered for the public buildings at Eugene, Or., and the following sites were offered: Mrs. W. Sanders, Olive street, \$3850.

J. M. Shelley, West Eighth and Charnelton, \$6000.

A. W. Haskell and S. P. Ness, West Ninth and Olive, \$11,500.

W. M. Renshaw, Sixth and Willamette, \$12,000.

L. L. Whitson, East Eighth and Pearl (Mrs. Thurston property), \$7000.

F. L. Chambers, Sixth and Willamette, \$9050.

George B. Dorris, Willamette and Eleventh, \$11000.

J. T. Rowland & Co., West Eleventh and Lincoln, \$8000.

Mrs. F. Bostein, East Ninth and Pearl, \$9000.

L. N. Roney, Willamette and Fifth, \$4000.

Elma and Norma Hendricks, Oak and East Ninth, \$15,000.

It is not expected that any action respecting a selection will be taken until after a representative of the government has visited Eugene and examined the sites offered.

NEWS OF MAPLETON AND LOWER SUGLAW

Mapleton, Aug. 7.—The new school building for the Siuslaw Lumber Co. was towed in over the bar and up to Florence by the tug L. Moscoe Sunday morning. She will load with lumber at the Siuslaw Lumber Co. a mill and will then sail to San Francisco and will be fitted with first-class gasoline machinery before she returns. She is named for every state on the coast—Wash Cal-Ore.

O. W. Hurd's logging camp on Had-sall creek has ceased operations for the present. They are moving their engines down to the river. The large road engine is to be moved to Hunsaker's camp at the mouth of Knowles creek. It is not known yet what will be done with the other two engines.

Nicoll & Fellman have bought the timber on the old Lacey place and will move their engine across the river as soon as they clean up the timber on Fred Bean's place.

Len Tabor has resigned as manager of Wm. Kyle's store at this place, to take effect the first of next month. His brother, H. E. Tabor, will succeed him.

Fred Bean has just completed another addition to his house. Fred makes one or two additions regularly every year.

Several members of the Lane County Poultry Association met in the office of the secretary, J. M. Williams, this afternoon and fixed the date for holding the first annual poultry fair from December 12 to 15 inclusive. It will be held in Eugene. B. F. Keeney was elected assistant secretary. Secretary Williams was authorized to correspond with judges in order to secure one for the coming show.

They did the night before. They say they wanted to be caught and Reeves declared this afternoon that he now wishes that he had turned and run when the Drain posse had their guns trained on him, so they would have killed him.

The Reeves boy says his home is in Portland, where he has a father and a brother. His mother is dead. The Saxon boy is from Texas, where his parents live. In speaking of them the boy's voice choked and he would say little concerning them. The boys started out from Portland Saturday night bound for California. They had "hobbed" their way to Cottage Grove, where they were put off the train. They say they had no particular object in making the trip, only to see the world and have good a time.