

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF DEAR OLD OREGON TOWN

(Guard Special Service.)
 London, June 4.—This is King George V's birthday, and although His Majesty is receiving many telegrams and letters of congratulation, no official congratulation will be taken of the day until after the period of national mourning is ended. He will take advantage of the quiet the present conditions insure to continue plans which will result in the solution of the grave and complex problems which confront the country. The new king is manifestly sincere in his declared determination to wear the mantle inherited from his father, and England is beginning to look to him as an international peace-maker. If he succeeds only in this one rule, he will do an incalculable service to humanity. From his exalted position George V. can wield an influence invisible but world-wide. In the international field he has a magnificent opportunity, and he will behind him the good wishes of a loyal-hearted people.

In home affairs King George is finding that there is much for serious reflection and diplomatic, if not the most delicately tactful aristocracy and Democracy, so long threatened, has now reached the acute stage. Be King George as capable as he may he cannot be expected to bring to bear on this problem the experienced sagacity of his illustrious father, and it is surely an unkind fate that placed in his hands the reins of power at a time when long experience in handling men and complex problems is so absolutely indispensable. From the people King George will receive every consideration in face of a situation which demands from men of all kinds of political opinion a large-hearted toleration.

It has been said that the new King shares the antipathy felt toward the present administration that the Queen Mother and Princess Victoria openly displayed immediately after Edward's death when they accused Mr. Asquith and Mr. John Burns of having robbed England of her most beloved ruler. The charge that he openly used language unbecoming his exalted position to embarrass Mr. Asquith seems absurd when taken into consideration with the mild solemnity and taciturnity which have characterized the King during the last ten years. He was a man not given to talk, and certainly not to utterances which might bring upon him the criticism of those who are not worshippers of royal prerogatives.

Whatever writers on the British newspapers may put into print touching his opinions of politics in general and latter-day Radicalism in particular, they certainly have not acquired their knowledge from his pub-

lic or quasi-public utterances, or from any displayed attentions to the members of the Opposition Party. He was not the kind of man to make confidences either. He appeared to rely on none but himself. When he wanted to know something he sought to learn it personally. He trusted no one with a mission to provide him with intelligence, but sought it first hand, and those who knew him well say that he would put himself to no end of trouble to acquire the very smallest details affecting the object of his inquiry.

The new King of England is a stamp collector and has a collection said to contain 500,000 specimens. Enthusiastic stamp collectors believe that this taste will lead King George to make Britain's colonies the subject of special attention. The reason for the belief lies in the fact that a large proportion of the postage stamps of the world have been issued by Britain and her colonies. As a collector from early youth George V. could not help being interested in his British colonies, as philatelists call these stamps, and reading the history of the colonies in his stamp albums it would be only natural for him to be thus led to study the resources, needs and conditions of the colonies themselves. Stamp collecting is no school-boy affair. It necessitates keen attention to minute details.

Many schoolboys will doubtless envy the new Duke of Cornwall the sudden increase in his financial fortunes. From \$40,000 a year to the very limited pocket money at his disposal as a cadet at Osborne and Dartmouth is indeed a huge step, but his parents, perhaps wisely, always kept his pocket money to a very modest level, so that many of his fellow cadets were much better supplied with cash than the popular "Sardines."

News from Durbar states that many of the natives connect the death of King Edward with Halley's comet, believing that the comet is a chariot sent to carry the King's soul to heaven.

Sir George S. Gibb seems the right man in the right place as chairman of the new Road Board, which has been constituted under the Development and Road Improvement Act. He is an expert on all that concerns transit, and his knowledge has not been acquired in an armchair, but as one of the greatest of our railway reformers. All modern civilization is based upon roads and methods of transit. England will now, with Sir George S. Gibb's guidance, inaugurate one of the greatest experiments in national development.

GALLANT SOLDIER BACCALAUREATE BY HONORED BY NATION DR. ROWLAND OF SALEM

Monroe, Mich., June 4.—With President Taft as orator of the occasion, the nation, state, city, and adjacent farming district united here today in paying tribute to the memory of General George Armstrong Custer, who with 254 members of the Seventh cavalry, were slain by Sitting Bull's band of Sioux Indians at the battle of Little Big Horn in the "Bad lands" of Montana, June 25, 1876. The equestrian statue of General Custer was unveiled by the general's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, of New York.

General Custer lived in this town when he enlisted for the civil war. The statue, for which the Michigan Legislature appropriated \$25,000, is the work of Edward C. Potter, the Greenwich, Conn., sculptor, whose equestrian statue of General Slocum at Gettysburg is considered one of the best of its kind in the country.

General Custer was born in Ohio, but his home was in this city when war broke out between the north and the South. His career in the Civil War was a brilliant one. He met his death June 5, 1876, when, with a force of 1,100 men he attacked a band of Sioux Indians, numbering 9,000, encamped on the Little Big Horn, in Montana. Custer and his entire command were slain by the Redskins.

Dr. B. F. Rowland, of Salem, formerly pastor of the Methodist church in Eugene, has been secured to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the High school tomorrow evening at the Presbyterian church. The telegram from him this morning accepting the invitation came as a relief to the senior class, which had no one to deliver the sermon until today. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Portland, had been engaged, but a telegram was received yesterday stating that owing to the death of his mother he would be unable to be here. B. F. Rowland, of Salem, was at once thought of, and telegraphed for, because he is well known here and very popular. It places him at somewhat of a disadvantage to receive such short notice, but the High school considers itself very fortunate in securing him.

The graduating class will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the High school building and march in a body to the church, where a section will be reserved for them. The graduating class numbers 39, which is one less than that of last year.

On Tuesday evening the junior banquet is held at the Osburn grill. This is a custom that was started by the junior class three years ago, in preference to a class picnic. It is now an established formality that is part of the commencement exercises.

Wednesday is class day at the High school building, and in the evening the class exercises, which include the reading of the class will and the class prophecy and the like.

The senior play, entitled "Mr. Bob," is to be held at the Folly theatre on Thursday evening. The class found it difficult when it came to make arrangements to give this for the theatre, where it is customarily held, could not be obtained because of previous engagements there. The Folly theatre, which is scarcely large enough, was then secured. The vaudeville and pictures here will be suspended for one night.

The graduating exercises will be held Friday evening, and President Homan, of the Willamette University, has been secured to give the address of the evening. The same trouble over securing the theatre for this has been experienced, and at present it is not known where it can be held. Efforts are being made to secure Villard hall at the University, but one of the churches may have to be used.

On Saturday the class is entertained by the alumni.

Statue of General George A. Custer Unveiled June 4



Monroe, Mich., where General George A. Custer lived for a time, honored the memory of the famous fighter by subscribing for a fund to build a bronze statue. The statue of General Custer is the work of E. C. Potter, one of America's leading sculptors.

SPRINGFIELD AND VICINITY

SICK WOMAN JUMPS FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW WHILE HOUSE IS AFIRE

Springfield, June 1.—When the house next door caught fire and her house was threatened, Mrs. O. Larson, who was sick in bed, became alarmed and jumped out of a second-story window Monday night while her husband had gone down stairs to secure assistance to help her. No bones were broken, but the shock while still sick made her serious. The two houses are alike and near together on Seventh street, near the depot. Flames were discovered near the roof of one occupied by Charles Stevens about 7:30 in the evening, and the fire was well under way when noticed. Mr. Stevens was out in the garden and his child was sleeping in the burning house. Only part of the contents of the house were saved. When the fire was discovered Mr. Larson hastened to get assistance to help his wife out of the house, but while he was gone she became alarmed at the nearby crackling of the flames and leaped from the window. While hauling the hose to this fire Clyde McPherson, a volunteer fireman, fell and was run over by the cart and injured severely, although no bones were broken.

The house was owned by S. A. Sage, of Eugene, and was covered by \$750 insurance, which partly covers the loss.

BIG LOG DRIVE FROM THE MCKENZIE HOLDS GOOD MEETING

Springfield, June 1.—A crew of ten or fifteen log drivers left yesterday for Deerhorn, 36 miles up the McKenzie, to run the Booth-Kelly drive of 3,500,000 feet of logs to their Coburg mill. The drive is the result of a whole winter's cut by the several camps on this river. The timber is very large and many of the sticks are five feet in diameter at the small end. It will take several weeks to make this run, for the water is already very low. About the tenth of June another crew will start the Willamette river drive from Hyland's, some 25 miles to the Springfield mill. At present the Springfield mill is cutting logs shipped from Wendling by train daily. Because of the inability to get enough this way, the mill is running under capacity and only day shift. When this drive is completed there will be plenty of available logs, for there are nearly 3,000,000 feet in it.

WORK PROGRESSES ON BIG BRIDGE

Springfield, June 1.—Yesterday L. N. Roney placed another pump in the P. E. & E. bridge excavation for the second pier that is larger and will be able to keep up with the water better than the old one. Work on the excavation for the third pier, the one that is nearly in the middle of the river, will begin at once and the smaller pump placed there with another motor. For the past few days the water had come through the gravel so fast that the big centrifugal suction pump run by electricity has been unable to keep the

men, who are digging, out of the water.

The depth of the gravel at the place where this pier surprised the bridge builders, for the bed-rock was reached at only a couple of feet at the first one and is washed clear at the middle of the river. Rock was reached late yesterday afternoon after going down about six or seven feet. If it was known at first how deep it had to be dug scrapers would have been used, hauled either by horses or a donkey engine. There have been nearly a dozen men in the hole and still it is slow work with shovel and wheelbarrow.

A big concrete mixer will be delivered in a few days and the building of the piers rushed to completion. Cofferdams that are water-tight will be built at the base of the middle pier, and ordinary cement can be used. The falsework is pushing forward rapidly, and is already to the second pier, a distance of 200 feet. The piers are not driven, but just rested on the gravel.

DEATH OF MRS. BAILEY, AN EARLY PIONEER

Springfield, June 4.—Mrs. Nancy Bailey, of this city, aged 81 and an early pioneer in this country, died this morning in Springfield of old age. Mrs. Bailey crossed the plains in 1852, with a party from Missouri, and has resided in Oregon since then. The deceased leaves 3 sons and two daughters who are: John, Jesse and Lee Bailey, all now living in Idaho; Mrs. W. C. Latham, of Springfield, and Mrs. P. Calloway of Eugene. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday and interment will take place in the Mulkey cemetery.

SPRINGFIELD GRANGE HOLDS GOOD MEETING

Springfield, June 4.—Springfield Grange met at the usual hours Saturday, May 28, with a large attendance of grangers, and also a number of visiting members from Donna grange. A splendid program was prepared by the worthy lecturer, Mrs. McBe, and listened to by an appreciative audience. The program was most interesting and well rendered, including recitations, by Mrs. Dunham, Ima St. John and Mable Borch. Songs by Arthur Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Young, a talk by Mr. Dodd on how to raise and tend sheep on Willamette valley farms, a reading by Mrs. Bertsch and Mrs. LaRue, with songs during the program, by the grange, and last, but not least, a recitation, each, by our visiting members, Mrs. Gillespie and Mr. Lapham, which were greatly enjoyed by all. Four were initiated into the first and second degrees and several new names are to be balloted on the next meeting. A number of the Springfield grange accepted an invitation to assist the Donna grange in initiation grange has changed its meeting from the 2nd and 3rd Thursday to the 2nd and 3rd Saturdays of each month. L. M. KISER, Corresponding Secy.

SPRINGFIELD BREVITIES.

Springfield, June 1.—Local grown cucumbers are on the market; also cherries. The cucumbers, however, are the hot-bed variety.

The sale of the Dr. Robham guard, mentioned in Saturday's Guard, was made by Rhodes & Sutton.

Mrs. Barr is home after a month's visit with her mother at Newberg, near Portland.

SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALVE

Good for Nothing but the Eyes.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, bives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs

M' MINNVILLIANS PLEASED WITH EUGENE

The McMinville Reporter and Telephone-Register, whose editors were with the party of business men of that city, who made a trip to Eugene in autos last week, speak well of Eugene and her people. The Reporter says: "Although a few hindrances retarded the progress to Eugene, the next stop, they arrived at 6:30, well satisfied with the pleasure of the trip up the valley. They had been met at Santa Clara by a party of Eugene men and women and conducted into the city. After showing them about the streets for a while the Eugeneians gave them an informal reception at the Commercial club. They were quartered at the Osburn and Smeede hotels during the night and all went early in the morning for another spin around the beautiful, hustling city of Eugene. The Eugene Daily Guard has the following to say of the excursion made on the McMinville party: "They looked over Eugene and I declare it to be one of the prettiest towns in the state and one of the most progressive. The Eugene way is a good one. They admired the city and wondered at its marvelous growth. The McMinville people were much pleased also with the parked streets of Eugene. No chance to make hay here."

Following is what the Telephone-Register wrote: "Arrived at Eugene at 6:45 and was met at Santa Clara by a party of autolists from this beautiful city, who piloted us through the principal borough and University grounds. On our return an informal reception was held at the Commercial Club where a neat address of welcome was delivered by D. E. Yorlan and the key to Eugene turned over to Mayor Lewis, who responded in his very able manner. A cordial invitation was given the party to attend a grand annual musical concert given at the University. Also arrangements had been made for the party at the Osburn and Smeede hotels. After dinner some took in the concert while others were chaperoned about the city, viewing places of interest, which are many; notably the parking around the depot, which by the way, is one of the most beautiful in the Willamette valley. Some visited friends and others contented themselves by taking in the places of amusement."

"Here the paying question was studied, and in the manner of street illumination was noticed. Late to bed and early to rise, we left Eugene at 8:30 Friday morning, all cars in good shape—even "Bish." Bad bridge over river at Eugene; cars were emptied while crossing one at a time and occupants walked."

DIED

At Pendleton, June 2, 1916, H. D. Wylie, formerly of Eugene. He lived north of the city and was engaged in fruit growing, having one of the best autolists from this part of the state. His son, H. E. Wylie, is there for the funeral, having started yesterday in response to a message telling him of his father's illness.

NEW TOPICS OF INTEREST FROM AMERICA'S GREATEST CITY

(Guard Special Service.)

New York, June 4.—Heartbroken and practically penniless, forced to sell her furniture to provide for her daily needs, Mrs. Charles W. Morse continues her battle to secure the freedom of her husband from the federal prison at Atlanta, where he is serving a fifteen-year term of violation of the banking laws. Mrs. Morse is now gathering a monster petition to President Taft, asking the release of the financier, and this will probably be completed next week and forwarded to Washington. Mrs. Morse has set next Friday as the date for the completion of the task she has set herself.

The ruined ice trust and steamship combine financier is said to be very ill, and his devoted wife is fearful that he will succumb unless released soon.

The year in the Tombs, Mrs. Morse said, together with the six months that Mr. Morse has already served in the Atlanta prison, had undermined his health to an alarming degree.

It is said that Mrs. Morse has spent every dollar she or her husband possessed, in her struggle to free him, and that for several days she has been continuing her efforts in her husband's behalf practically without money.

"Much as it pains me to admit it," she said, "it is true, I have had to get rid of my electric carriage and put up my household furniture at public auction."

"The mortgage on our Fifth avenue home was foreclosed some time ago, so that all I now have is what my furniture brought. But I do not care—I will beg if I can only get my husband free. Although I have worked night and day for his freedom, it seems that I have accomplished so little. It is discouraging when I look back over it all."

"I am receiving new signatures to my petitions by every mail, and I would like to have all those who have petitions mail them to me, so that I may have them not later than June 10."

Count Bresky von Birkenfels, a multi-millionaire brewer from Bohemia, sailed for home this week after a brief stay in New York, declaring that his \$50,000,000 fortune would not stand the strain of New York hotel and restaurant prices. He remarked: "Food is enormously high in price. That must make people nervous when they order meals. But when one gets food he generally finds he is paying for the pink shaded lights on the table, the flowers, the elaborate and useless display of monogrammed silver and of the elaborate decorations."

For Sale—One clock in perfectly good condition, except that it is hoodooed. Apply at Ralph avenue police station, Brooklyn.

Ever since Lieut. Callahan died in the Ralph avenue police station in Brooklyn, the clock which ticks out the time on the station house wall has insisted upon commemorating

BYLLESBY PEOPLE SOME GOOD RACES WILL SPEND \$250,000 TO BE HELD IN EUGENE

The Guard's exclusive story a week ago to the effect that Byllesby & Co., new owners of the gas and electric plants here, would soon open valley headquarters in Eugene was confirmed by Vice President C. E. Grossbeck and other officials of the company who were in Eugene yesterday in consultation with J. L. Lambirth, local manager. While here it was decided by the officers to erect a two-story brick building on the site of the company's present office and Architect Y. D. Hensill has been employed to furnish the plans. Both floors of the new building will be occupied by the company. While the building is being erected the company will occupy the lower floor of the Morse brick block at the corner of East Ninth and Oak streets, recently vacated by the Labbe hardware store.

The company will soon begin the complete rebuilding of the Eugene gas plant, and \$250,000 will be spent by the company in improving the service by the addition of at least one more large tank and several miles of mains, besides making a large number of improvements in various branches of the service.

The purchase of the gas and electric plants here by the Byllesby company means much to Eugene and the community at large. They have unlimited capital at their disposal for improvements and a great deal of it will be spent in this city.

If your stomach, heart or kidney are weak, try at least, a few doses only of Dr. Shoop's restorative. In five or ten days only, the result will surprise you. A few cents will cover the cost. And here is why help comes so quickly. Dr. Shoop doesn't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. Dr. Shoop's restorative goes directly to the weak and failing nerves. Each organ has its own controlling nerve. When these organs fall the depending organs must of necessity falter. This plain, yet vital truth, clearly tells why Dr. Shoop's Restorative is so universally successful. Its success is leading druggists everywhere to give it universal preference. A test will surely tell. Sold by Yerington's drug store.

A big three days' race meet will be held on the track of the Lane County Fair Association in Eugene on June 30, July 1 and 2. Some of the best horses in the state, such as Zolock, will be here and take part in the races. The program for the three days is as follows:

June 30—2:25 trot; \$150; 2:16 pace; \$150; special to beat track record R. Ambush 9:1-4; half-mile dash, running, \$75.

July 1—2:17 trot; \$150; 2:40 pace; \$150; two-year-old trot; \$100; special to beat track record, Ray O'Light, 8:1-4.

July 2—2:40 trot; \$150; 2:25 pace; \$150; special to beat track record, Zolock, 5:1-4.

Entries to all classes close Saturday, June 25. The usual 5 per cent entries, and 5 per cent deducted from all money winners. All races 3 in 5, half-mile heats, 5 to enter and 4 to start; races called at 1 o'clock and started at 1:30. Society reserves the right to change the program, if necessary.

Music will be furnished by the Eugene band and there will be other attractions.

With plenty of grass and good water and a fast track horsemen will certainly enjoy coming to Eugene.

Conditions to Harness Races.

All harness races to be governed by the American trotting rules, unless otherwise specified as far as practicable.

Conditions as to Running Races.

In all running races the rules of the California Jockey Club will govern as far as practicable.

For any information address G. L. Swisher, secretary.

his death by stopping each morning at the exact hour and minute of his demise. Callahan expired at 4:15 in the morning, a victim of heart disease. As he drew his last breath, the clock stopped. The deputy who took Callahan's place noticed this fact, and wound the time-piece.

It went until twenty-five minutes past four o'clock the next morning when it again stopped, although it is supposed to be and had therefore always been an eight day clock. Again it was wound and the same thing happened, according to the testimony of bluecoats who have a reputation for veracity. The clock refused to go past four A. M. Again and again it was wound and set, but it stopped every time at the hour that Callahan got his death shock.

At first it was thought to be a mere coincidence and a clockmaker was called in. He examined it and said he could find nothing in the matter. Then the more superstitious among the policemen began to shake their heads and look wise.

"It is hoodooed," said one to another.

Finally the antics of the clock became so uncanny that no one would wind or meddle with it. A requisition for a new timepiece has been made.

Mr. Charles Dalmore, who has been engaged to sing here and in Philadelphia and Chicago next winter, will receive \$200,000 for his work during the season. This is the largest sum ever paid a tenor for a single season, with the exception of Enrico Caruso. The contract between the singer and Mena Dippel was signed in Berlin.

Unless a respite is granted, one of New York's most daring and desperate "yeggmen" will come to his natural and logical finish next week in the electric chair at Sing Sing. He is Thomas Barnes, better known as "Bangor Billy," and was one of the leaders of the band of criminals which for a time terrorized New York. The crime for which he is to pay the extreme penalty is the murder of Jern Leonard, a member of "Bangor Billy's" band who had turned informer.

Several members of the band had been rounded up in the South by Secret Service men. Leonard was among the prisoners taken. He was sent to prison for a long term, but was subsequently pardoned by President Taft, it being planned by the detectives to use him as a "stool pigeon" to run down desperadoes still at large.

The detectives took Leonard to the Canadian border, where he did some work for them, and then permitted him to return to his home in Brooklyn.

Barnes and another member of the band suspected that Leonard was going to "give them away," and visited him.

A quarrel was started and Barnes shot Leonard dead. He fled, but was arrested shortly afterward. His companion was also caught by the detectives.

MARRIED

At Oakland, Cal., June 1, 1916, William Montgomery and Miss Helen Aya. The bride's home is in Eugene, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Aya. The groom formerly resided here. They have many friends in this city who tender congratulations.

At the M. E. parsonage in Eugene, June 2, 1916, Robert Steptoe and Miss Etta Ranch. Rev. D. H. Trimble officiating. The groom is an employee of the Eugene Excelsior Co.

At the city hall in Eugene, June 4, 1916, Fred G. Patterson, of Winchester, Douglas county, and Miss Mildred Gerking, of Eugene, Justice of the Peace Bryson officiating.

A Wallowa county 7-months-old boy was killed by a sheep tick that became imbedded under his arm.