

DAILY EUGENE GUARD.

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MONDAY, - - MAY 13, 1895.

A monthly pay roll of some consequence makes good times. Establish manufacturing industries.

While the people of Eugene are talking diversified farming to the tillers of the soil, the said tillers should talk to the people of town of their need of diversified manufacturing. Both are needed to insure prosperity.

There is a forward movement from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the wave of returning prosperity is visible on all sides. Cheer up, display some energy and help hasten the day when the cry of hard times will be heard no more.

No longer will the public school teacher of Newton, Mass., have her ears tortured by the excruciating shriek of the slate pencil, as it traces its path across the surface of the once harmless, necessary slate. The authorities of that city have ostracized these articles as being hotbeds of bacilli, sowing disease and contagion among their innocent owners.

Salem Statesman: Yesterday a man stepped from the state prison a free man, after having served the term for which he had been committed for having given whiskey to Indians—a thing he can do today with impunity, as the courts have since decided that it is no crime.

What kind of justice is this that causes this man to go through life with the brand of "convict" upon him, while thousands of men who commit the same "crime" that he did go free? The decision in the courts came too late to do him any good.

Two indictments against the notorious Nat Blum have been dismissed by Judge Stephens at Portland, on motion of the prosecuting attorney. Two important witnesses are not now obtainable, and conviction was considered impossible.

Such is the result of the law's delay, and the delay was occasioned purposely to enable this criminal to escape justice because he had once been a prominent man. Had he been less prominent he would have been punished promptly.

Such fellows are to society the most dangerous of criminals, and yet the protection society asks through her courts is ignored.

Telegram: Portland's organ of populism opines that "one of the issues of the state campaign next year should be the abolition of the railroad commission, as it costs the state an enormous amount of money and no benefit is derived."

That was one of the issues of the state campaign last year, and the desire of the people then expressed was thwarted by the obstructionists in the late legislature whose tactics the populist organ approved. It is a safe policy, however, to advise a short-memory people this year as to what they should do next year.

Much gossip is heard in London with regard to the queen's 76th birthday anniversary on May 24th. It is not so much the festivities which are to be connected with this event which form the subject of gossip as the fact that it is freely rumored that her majesty will abdicate on that day, and after that Prince of Wales will reign as King Edward VIII. It is learned that the queen expressed her wish to

abdicate at a meeting not long ago, at which the Prince of Wales, Lord Rosbury and at least two members of the cabinet were present. If her majesty surrenders the crown on that day she will have reigned 58 years, the longest reign of any monarch of the 19th century.

The postmaster-general has decided to establish a marine mail service at Detroit for the free delivery and collection of mail matter of vessels that pass up and down the Detroit river and carry a floating population of 2500 to 3000. More tonnage passes Detroit than any other port in the world. During the season of navigation on the lakes a vessel passes Detroit every seven minutes during the day.

The new service will therefore be continuous and will be conducted by means of a steam launch, which will be used by the postal employees. The new service will be maintained through the free delivery appropriation in the bureau of the first assistant postmaster-general. Mail will be delivered to the vessels by carriers just as it is to ordinary business houses.

Parks' Sure Cure is a positive specific in all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. By removing the uric acid in the blood it cures Rheumatism. S. B. Basford, of Carthage, S. Dakota, says: "I believe Parks' Sure Cure excels all other medicines for Rheumatism and Urinary disorders." Sold by A. YENIGTON.

A Philomath correspondent says: Mrs. Ella Jones from Cottage Grove has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Boles, of this place. Saturday she went on to Summit, accompanied by Miss Lola Calvin from Illinois to visit her sister, Mrs. Underhill, and assist in an entertainment given for the benefit of the pastor of the Evangelical church.

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DICKENS' "SITUATIONS."

The Similarity of His Methods in Winding Up His Plots.

It is curious what a penchant Dickens had for certain melodramatic situations, which seemed to his fancy so telling that he repeated and reproduced them many times over. He had a lively dramatic turn, and I always thought would have had extraordinary success as a dramatist. I once asked him why he had not taken up this "line" seriously, and I think he made the excuse—it was long ago, many years before his death—that he had not time, taste or patience. The real reason no doubt was that he could not work without expanding and could not "carve heads upon a cherry stone."

A literary friend, who has his "Boz" at his fingers' ends, has with great accuracy pointed out to me that Nicholas Nickleby was a genuine "Adelphi walking gentleman." His manner, heroic bursts, protection of his sister, boarding of Ralph, etc., were all elements in the Adelphi melodrama. Ralph was a regular stage villain. That his works are all dramatic and conceived in the true spirit of the stage is plain from the vast list of adaptations. Each story has been adapted again and again and will bear the process admirably.

One method for winding up his plot, to which he was excessively partial, was the unmasking of the villain owing to the betrayal of some confederate. The parties were generally brought together in a room by the more virtuous members. The confederate then emerges from his concealment and tells a long story of villainy. We have this denouement first in "Oliver Twist," where Monks makes his revelations. In "Nickleby" Ralph is confronted with the man Snawley and Squeers. In the "Old Curiosity Shop" Quilp is similarly exposed. In "Barnaby Rudge" Haredale forces his hereditary enemy to make revelations. In "Chuzzlewit" Jonas is confronted with another betrayer. In "Copperfield" Uriah Heep is denounced and exposed by Mr. Micawber. In "Bleak House" Lady Dedlock is similarly tracked in nearly all the cases the guilty person goes off and commits suicide.—Gentleman's Magazine.

FOR RENT.—A small barn convenient to the business portion of the city. Inquire at this office.

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