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Our line is made up of garments in
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Your attention is again
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Specific for Cold in the Head, La Grippe, Headache, and
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JUST IN

DAY & HENDERSON

PORTLAND TRAGEDY

Woman Found Shot Dead On "Heights"—Supposed Murder By Husband.

Special to the Guard.

LONDON, June 1.—President Kruger
is reported very sick at Koonstadt.
A report which is not credited
announces his death.

BOERS MAY FIGHT YET.

LONDON, June 1.—The opposition
that General Roberts may find when
he reaches Pretoria is a matter of
conjecture.

His force is considered able, however,
to speedily overcome any resistance
that may be attempted by the Boers.

THE CUBAN SCANDAL

HAVANA, June 1.—General Wood is
of the opinion that no more cases of
stealing from the public funds will be
discovered among the officials who
first took charge of the administration
of Cuban affairs.

Investigations into other branches of
the public service have been ordered.

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

PORTLAND, June 1.—The body of
Mrs Naomi Morse was found on Wil-
lamette Heights adjoining this city
this morning.

The woman had been shot dead.
It is supposed the deed was committed
by her husband Riley L. Morse of
Tacoma.

As no trace can be found of him and
as he had made statements that he
would kill the woman and himself it
is believed that he committed suicide.

DANGER TO NOME STEAMERS

Must Find Anchorage in The
Sea off The Beach.

(Capt Daniels Alaskan Navigator in Portland
Telegram.)

"For 60 miles the waste of waves
from Bering Sea sweeps Nome beach,
affording no protection, whatever for
anchored vessels. Usually a high surf
foams along this stretch. Very rare
are the intervals when there is not
a line of high breakers beating against
the sands. Vessels cannot come within
a mile of shore without danger to them-
selves. Beside having both anchors
out, they must be kept under a full
head of steam all the time, ready to
put to sea at the first sight of a blow.
The anchorage holding is poor, and
once the waves beat the vessels shore-
ward there would be no hope of ever
getting them off again.

"This constant battle with the seas,
by which steamers are kept plunging
at their anchorage, is a great strain
upon them, and only the staunchest
are able to stand it. The unsound
vessels now headed north, if so fortu-
nate as to get that far, will soon be
pounded to pieces by the hammering
of the waves. If the weather is good
all the time they might be able to
weather it, but the first blow will
drive them ashore, as they are not
strong enough to put to sea in the
teeth of even an ordinary Bering Sea
storm. The first steamer returning
will probably report several such
disasters.

"The loss of passengers will not
likely be heavy, as most of them can
be landed safely in surf boats even
during a heavy blow. There are no
dangerous currents and whirlpools
like in the narrows of the inside route
to Skagway, where the Clara Nevada
and other Klondike craft sank without
an instant's warning.

"The only protection along that
whole waste of waters, Captain Dan-
iels says, is Sledge Island, just off
Nome City. It is little better than
none, however, as it is only large
enough to shelter two goodsized vessels.
The first steamers to arrive will be
able to fortify themselves there, and
consequently there is an added desire
on the part of all captains to be the
one to reach there first."

MONROE MAIL ROUTE.—A numer-
ously signed petition is in circulation
in Corvallis, asking for the establish-
ment of a mail route between Corvallis
and Monroe. It is proposed to have
a daily mail to leave Monroe at 7 o'clock
in the morning for Corvallis, and on
the return trip to leave Corvallis for
Monroe at 1 p.m. It is also proposed
to have intermediate offices, particu-
larly one at or near Major Bruce's
place, and to be called Bruce postoffice.

TO SALEM.—A car load of students
left for Salem to take part in the
Athletic meet in that city tomorrow.
A number of friends accompanied
them.

VOTERS!

In the affidavit of L. Bilyeu
and L. L. Stevens, published
in this issue, they make oath
that when asked as to the
form of the official ballot
County Clerk Lee informed
them that he did "not know
or recollect how said names
were arranged."

Later, in the same inter-
view, Lee stated that as long
as the initials were the same
he thought he could arrange
them any way, and naturally
gave preference to his own
party.

Yet he said he did not
"know" or "recollect" how the
names of the candidates for
county treasurer and county
judge were arranged!

It is a verdant person who
can believe that the offense
was not committed willfully
and knowingly. County Clerk
Lee's own words convict
him.

RICH FIND IN BOHEMIA.

Nine Foot Ledge With 26 Inches
of Very Rich Ore.

Cottage Grove, Or, May 30.—A D
Le Roy, a miner who has been pros-
pecting and mining in the Bohemia
district for a number of years, came in
last night and reported a very rich find
on some property that he is interested
in the Champlin Canyon. The ledge is
nine feet wide and 26 inches of this
nine feet is immensely rich rock, and
the gold can be seen in the quartz.
Another sample was brought from a
lower level, which is heavily mineral-
ized, showing gold, copper and lead.
This level will tap the mine at a verti-
cal depth of 775 feet under No. 2 level.
The above dispatch appeared in the
Oregonian yesterday. A D Le Roy who
is stopping in Eugene for a few days.

Gen. J. B. Weaver,

of Iowa, will speak at
the Court House,

Friday Evening, June 1st, at 8 p. m.

Everybody invited; especially ladies.

Informed a GUARD reporter today that
an offer of \$20,000 had been made and
refused for the mine. The Le Roy
brothers have owned the property for
five years.

A JOKER.

Gov. Geer Tells About Eugene
Prosperity.

In Gov. Geer's Saturday night
speech he pointed out a "prosperity"
item right here in Eugene. He said a
farmer was selling a span of horses on
Williamette street Saturday afternoon.
He said "Under Cleveland that was
an impossibility."

Now the joke is that "Bill" Vaughan
who had the team and outfit up for
sale, could only get \$75 bid by the out-
siders, and the property being worth
at least double that amount, "Bill" bid
his property in at \$80 and paid the
auctioneer \$2.50 for his work.

This is great prosperity; the kind
republican orators are telling about all
over Oregon.

Court House Items.

Mortgage.....\$200 00
Chattel mortgage..... 20 00

MINING LEASE.

S V R Return to E S Adams,
lease of "Daisy" mining claim, Bohe-
mia district.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

G W Long and Lizzie Hamilton to
John M Durham, 2 lots, Long & Lan-
dow ad. to Cottage Grove; \$200.

Peder J Hansen to Frederick John-
son, n e 1 of n e 1 sec 9 tp 18, s r 5 w,
40 acres; \$255

Wm M Cox to F Southward, 21 acres
in sec 6 tp 19, s r 4 w; \$44.

R B Mills to Geo R Mills, 80 acres in
sec. 6 tp 19 s r 11 w; \$750.

FIELD DAYS SATURDAY

U. O. Will Send a Strong Team.

GOOD CONTEST PROMISED.

The sixth annual inter-collegiate
field meet of the I. A. A. O. will be
held on the track of the state fair
grounds next Saturday. Six of Ore-
gon's educational institutions will be
represented, and it is thought the
meet will be a most interesting one.
Those who are well posted on athletics
say that the fight for the championship
cup will be a close one between U O
and O A C, with the chances for vic-
tory about even.

O A C has been under the supervi-
sion of "Billy" McLeod, the old Stan-
ford trainer, and a number of the best
athletes of the state are prepared to
carry the orange "V" victory. Among
them are Burnett and Simpson, the
distance men, Reid and Colvig, sprint-
ers, Ted Palmer, the speedy hurdler,
and Burnough, the freshman weight
thrower. Huffman will undoubtedly
win the walk for O A C, and Kruse
will make a strong bid for honors in
the bicycle race.

The U O men, since their return
from Washington, have been doing
hard and systematic work and will go
to Salem in the very best of condition.
They realize that they have a hard day
before them, but have every confidence
in their ability to pull them through.
Bishop, Redmond, and Lewis will do
the sprints; Payne, Block and Rus-
sell, the middle distances, and Payne,
Casteel and Dodge, the longer runs.
Thayer, Smith and Williams are en-
tered in the hurdles, and Smith, Lewis
and Knox in the jumps. Knox will
also contest in the pole vault. Jack-
son, Seabrough and McElroy are U
O's wheelmen. Johnson, the walker,
was called home a few days ago on
account of his father's death, so U O
will have no representation in this
event.

At a meeting of the athletes last
evening, R S Smith '01, was chosen
captain of the team. C M Young, D
V Kuykendall and Prof. Burden are
stated as officials.

The special excursion car left
here today on the 110 p. m. over-
land, and returning, will leave Salem

at 10:33 p. m. Saturday. Round trip
tickets \$3. For sale at Corner Drug
Store or by C A Redmond and O N
McArthur. A number of excursionists
will accompany the team.

ELMIRA ROBBERY.

Taylor Boys of Junction, Charged
With the Crime.

Two boys, Frank and John Taylor,
of Junction, were arrested at Junction
yesterday, charged with larceny from
the store of W T Kaiser of Elmira, and
taken there today for hearing in the
justice court. C A Wintermeyer is in
attendance as deputy district attorney.
Chief of Police J S Stiles, of this city,
had been looking into the case and
went to Junction yesterday with the
intention of serving a search warrant
on the two boys, but through a techni-
cality failed in doing so. Last even-
ing the constable from Elmira served
a similar warrant on them, and found
some of the stolen goods.

Vote Carefully.

Salem Journal: The Grangers of
Oregon do not want the appropriations
for Normal schools and the Agricul-
tural college cut off. They say cut off
the State University first. Yet the
republican legislative candidates
declare that they are opposed to all
appropriations but for common
schools."

The people of Lane county should
send men to the legislature who will
combat these Marion county "hogs."
Vote for Skipworth, Geer and Har-
wood.

COUNTY CANDIDATES.—The county
candidates spoke at Irving this after-
noon a good crowd being present.
They will speak in the court house
tomorrow afternoon. A large at-
tendance is sure.

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Ladies' Red Sandals

Red White OPERAS

All with Louis XV Heel.

10 prs Red Sandals Price \$1.75.
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This is all there is left of them.

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\$1.00 per pair

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cheap, no matter how low
priced. All our lines have
the true cheapness of prime
quality. Staple and fancy,
green, dry and liquid; domes-
tic and imported, it's all the
same; our store is the place to
do fine things for yourself.



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in 15 cent packages from which you
can make ten cups of delicious custard
by simply adding one quart of boiling milk.
INSTANTANEOUS GELATINE ready for use at any
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