

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST.

patronage solicited.
DAVIDSON THE JEWELER.
 The Cut Glass for wedding presents
 H. C. Madsen's.
 Bert Willard came down from the
 mines, Monday.
 Johnson Taylor made a short visit
 Eugene the first of the week.
 The commonest sight in the Grove
 these days is mud, just mud.
 Frank Phillips and wife visited at
 Eugene the first of the week.
 Call at H. C. Madsen's new store and
 see the fine line of ladies and gents
 watches.
 W. H. Shane, the veteran Bohemia
 miner, is down from the mines this
 week.
 Attorney J. E. Young made one of
 his regular visits to the county seat,
 Monday.
 Eugene now has an enrollment of
 111 pupils in the different schools of
 that city.
 A small deposit will secure the
 articles you desire for Xmas.
DAVIDSON THE JEWELER.
 You can secure your Xmas goods at
 Madsen's by making only a small
 deposit.
 Way down prices on all holiday
 goods. Books, celluloid novelties and
 toys, at Currins.
 G. W. Griffin, the genial Hardware
 merchant of Eugene, was doing busi-
 ness in the Grove, Monday.
 The Epworth League had a surprise
 party at F. B. Phillip's Wednesday
 evening. All enjoyed a good time.
 J. L. LeRoy Mining Company, was
 down to the county seat, Tuesday
 on business connected with the mines.
 W. O. Warner, secretary of the Golden
 Slipper Mining Co., of Bohemia,
 was doing business at the Grove this
 week.
 Monday's noon train was about four
 hours late on account of a freight
 wreck at Rice Hill. No one was hurt
 however.
 S. W. Bounds, of J. K. Kay's furni-
 ture company in Eugene, was doing
 business in the city this week for a
 day or two.
 Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant died at her
 home in Washington D. C. Sunday last
 of heart trouble. She was over 75
 years old.
 Rev. L. D. Beck returned Wednesday
 from attendance of a called session of
 the Willamette Presbyterian at Eu-
 gene the first of the week.
 Sunday morning subject at the
 M. E. Church: "The Bible Account of
 the Birth of Jesus." Evening subject:
 "The South and its people."
 Miss Myrtle Monroe, who has been
 visiting with friends in the Grove for
 the past few weeks, returned to her
 home in Eugene, Wednesday.
 The Guard says Janitor Poll of the
 State University is seventy-five years
 old and can jump up and crack his
 heels together like an athlete.
 Preaching services at the Christian
 Church Sunday morning and evening.
 Other services as usual. Come and
 be with us.
F. E. BILLINGTON.
 Miss Marie Thompson is still upon
 the sick list at her home in Eugene
 and Mr. Harry Hart is continuing
 teaching in her stead in the public
 schools.
 Al Churchill, one of Bohemia's
 prominent mining men arrived down
 from the mines Monday. He left
 Tuesday evening for Eugene where
 he will visit with his father for a few
 days.
 R. W. Newland has closed his store
 in this city and has wound up his
 business in the Grove. The remainder
 of his goods will be shipped to Eugene
 and placed on sale in his new store in
 that city.
 A rough-and-tumble scrap was in-
 dulged in by a couple of fellows here
 Monday night. The marshal lodged
 one of the participants in the lockup
 and the other put up ten dollars for
 his appearance the next day.
 It will be interesting to many of
 our readers to know that a letter has
 been received by the relatives of Mrs.
 Mable Wynne-Merriman announcing
 the fact that she has a fine boy and
 that Jack has about recovered.
 Miss Grace I. Driver who has been
 teaching one of the intermediate de-
 partments of the Lakeview school,
 has resigned her position and will at
 once return to Cottage Grove where
 her parents reside. Her father is
 dangerously ill, and Miss Driver is
 very anxious to be with him.—Lake-
 view Herald.

Christmas Sonnets.

This column contains many verses
 that we confidently recommend to
 the public as embodying many bright
 and truthful sayings that are well for
 all to read and remember on this, the
 glad old Christmas time.

Days of Old.

In days of old when Knights were bold
 And barons held full sway,
 A custom was, and is practiced yet,
 On the glad old Christmas day.
 Each Knight would bring his lady love
 A present—for well he knew
 That she would return the compliment
 By bringing him one or two.
 And this exchange of gifts goes on to-
 [day]
 As it did in days of yore
 And Knight and lady can find what
 [they want]
 At Morgan & Brehaut's drug store.
 It is a nice thing to have a place like
 [this]
 And experience such as they.
 Are only too willing to give the Knight
 And lady on Christmas day.

Christmas Chimes.

Ring out ye bells your Christmas
 [chimes]
 And songs of love and lore
 And tell in many rhythmic rhymes
 What you never told before,
 Of gifts of love and friendship.
 In quantities galore.
 To suit the most fastidious
 At the New Era Drug Store
 P. S.
 We are sure its but a pleasure
 To keep the bells and chimes
 To tell you of the presents
 We have at Christmas times.
 MORGAN & BREHAUT.

How Pat Murphy won Bridget O'Grady
 —a romance.

Now Patrick he loved Bridget
 And he loved her more than life
 But he never could get Bridget
 To say she'd be his wife.
 He tried hard all the summer,
 It filled his heart with pain,
 To find that fall had come around
 And things were just the same.
 Bridget she seemed distant
 And poor Pat was feeling sore
 And then it was he saw the "ad"
 Of the New Era Drug Store.

In which it said: they'd help the boys
 (In words so very plain)
 Win any lady that they wished—
 Pat's courage rose again.

"Begob!" he said, I'll try them
 I never thought before
 So he sent for one of the handsome sets
 From the New Era Drug Store.
 P. S.
 You can guess just how the present
 [worked]
 It has been a year or more
 And Pat is buying Castoria now
 At the New Era Drug Store
 M. & B.

For the Little Folks.

We have rabbits, we have kittens,
 We have story books and toys.
 We have many many presents
 For the little girls and boys.

We have deers just like old "Santa"
 [has]
 On all his midnight rides
 We have mermaids, we have puppies,
 And lots of things besides.

So bring the children to us
 For they will be well pleased we
 [know]

With any of the presents
 From Morgan & Brehaut.

For Men Only.

May all your troubles end in smoke
 And they all will we know
 If you get one of those fancy pipes
 From Morgan & Brehaut.

For we have pipes from many lands,
 The German and the Turk,
 We have pipes down here for dudelets
 And pipes for men who work.

We have in stock some curious pipes
 Made out of cherry logs,
 We have merchaum, clay and brier,
 And Missouri old corn cobs.
 M. & B.

For all Sorts.

The lean, the fat, the short, the tall,
 We've presents here for one and all
 And if from Missouri or not
 We're glad to show
 The goods we've got.
 MORGAN & BREHAUT.

Notice to the Public.

The entire Stock of Merchandise owned by

R. W. NEWLAND

(At Cottage Grove)

Has fallen into the hands of G. E. STEPHENS & Co., of Chicago and
 will be sold in the city of Cottage Grove at a great sacrifice. The doors
 (which were closed by order of Chicago firm of adjusters and mediators,) will
 again be opened on Monday, Dec. 22nd and public sale of the stock
 will begin at 8:00 a. m.

Music If You Like It

But the most attractive feature of this great Adjustment Sale is
 the Price. A deep cut has been made on entire Stock in order to
 sell it all quickly. This means a great saving to you on staple goods
 such as Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and shoes, Hats, Men's Fur-
 nishings, Women's and Children's wear, Etc. Etc.

SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR THE YEAR

while this matter is being adjusted by the mediators in charge.

Old clerks will be retained and a large force of new ones will be on
 hand to assist in caring for the crowds and their wants. Come
 and see what Stevens & Co. have done to the store. Come from
 miles away and see a bit of Chicago life while you load up with

BARGAINS

This great sale will continue every day until fixtures and goods
 are sold or matters adjusted to entire satisfaction of all parties in-
 terested.

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 wide awake also small
 girls and boys to run
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