

FOR
**Good
Honest
Solid
Shoes**

Shoes that always give
satisfaction, go to

YORAN'S SHOE STORE

BREVITIES.

Remember that land plaster at
Moon's.

First bulk garden seed; Chambers
hardware.

Moon has fits—also some rape seed.
Lowest prices in town.

Garden cultivators, \$3.50, \$4.25, \$5.00,
\$5.75, \$6.75, at Moon's.

Moon sells all kinds of grass seed.
You know his prices.

Ortho Roberts has joined the Fourth
Regiment band. He plays alto.

Hammocks, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25,
\$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 at Palmer and Kay's.

A first-class experienced bicycle repair
man now at Chambers' hardware.

Rape, good fresh seed—genuine
dwarf Essex rape, 8 cents, at Moon's.

Full line of bike sundries at down-
to-date prices at Chambers' hard-
ware.

Heavy field and yard wire fence,
only 50 cents rod at Chambers' hard-
ware.

New stock of wall paper now in. A
few remnants at 1/2 price at Chambers'
hardware.

See Al A Simmons for stamps and
photos, at lowest rates. Sixth and
Williamette streets.

No wheel as good as the Crescent
Get one and know it. See them at
Chambers' hardware.

Frank Wetherbee and J S Stiles have
bought the remainder of J H McClung's
stock and will continue to auction it
off.

Free-Morrow coaster. The first 25
purchasers will get a Morrow coaster
brake without charge. F L Chambers
& Co.

There is talk of forming an "Iowa
club," to consist of former residents of
Iowa. There are a large number in
Eugene.

The fishing season is here and
Chambers' Hardware is ready for it
with the biggest, and best assortment
of tackle ever brought to Eugene.

The Seattle Produce Co of Eugene
shipped 154 cases of eggs to Seattle last
week from different points along the
railroad north and south of Eugene.

The sale of the 120-acre farm of E L
Hart four miles west of town to P
Blais from California, has been made
by Farrow & Co; consideration, \$4,500.

Do you need seed corn, either field
or sweet, any kind of peas, beans, or
other seed of any description. Moon
has it and his price is the lowest in
town.

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agency in 1901. Only the best built
and lightest running wheel could pos-
sibly make this record. Plenty more
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THE REPUBLICANS.

Messrs Furnish, Ackerman,
Crawford and Fulton Spoke.

FURNISH READ HIS SPEECH.

Daily Guard, May 7.
A large crowd greeted the Repub-
lican candidates at the courthouse last
night. Before the speaking com-
menced the Fourth Regiment band
played several pieces on the street and
in the courtroom, and when the speak-
ing commenced at 8 o'clock the room
was full. Quite a number of ladies
were present and many of the men had
a stand. It is estimated by fair-
minded people that the crowd which
attended the speaking last night was
no larger than that which listened to
Geo E Chamberlain's address last
Friday night, notwithstanding the
statement of the morning paper to the
contrary.

Mayor G R Chrisman, chairman of
the Republican county central com-
mittee, presided at the meeting and
introduced the several speakers. He
first introduced Wm J Furnish, nomi-
nee for governor, who read from manu-
script a very short speech, reported to
have been written for him by Judge
John J Baley, of Pendleton. As a
speaker Mr Furnish is an entire failure
and disappointment was plainly visible
on the faces of a majority of his hear-
ers. At the close of his essay there
was comparatively little applause.

Mr Chrisman then introduced Prof
J H Ackerman, nominee for superin-
tendent of public instruction and the
present incumbent. He devoted the
greater part of his time to belittling
Prof W A Wann, his opponent.
He tried to make it appear that
Prof Wann advocates teaching the
children of our public schools but four
branches of study—reading, spelling,
writing and arithmetic—until they
are 15 years old, which is not true, and
went so far as to state that Prof Wann
wants to omit physiology, geography
and history from the course of study,
another rank falsehood.

A M Crawford, nominee for attorney-
general, was the next speaker. He
dealt principally with the Philippine
question and the initiative and referen-
dum.

Hon C W Fulton, of Astoria, who is
an avowed candidate for the U S sen-
atorship, was the last speaker on the
program. He was the only orator in
the bunch. He spoke for over an hour
and his address was well delivered.
He spoke on various national affairs,
then dropped to state affairs and lastly
spent considerable of his time in vil-
lifying the Democratic party and Mr
Chamberlain.

The meeting was a success from the
standpoint of attendance, but it can-
not be said truthfully that the meeting
was a vote-gainer for the Republican
gubernatorial candidate. Mr Furnish
had better stayed at home. The people
would then not know what a mis-
erable failure he is as a speaker. Mr
Fulton is the whole show, and it
would be mighty poor if he were left
out of it.

A NEW LODGING HOUSE.

W. C. McGuire Will Open New
Rooms in the Gray Block.

Realizing the need of more lodging
accommodations in Eugene, Willis C
McGuire, the well known restaurateur,
has leased the upper story of the Gray
block on East Ninth street for a lodg-
ing house.

For several weeks past Contractor
Lombard has been busy partitioning
the entire second floor off into rooms,
and there are 15 in all besides the
toilet, etc. The rooms, which are now
nearly finished up, are all well lighted
and will make pleasant sleeping
places.

Mr McGuire informed a GUARD re-
porter today that he expects to have
the rooms ready for business by May
20th.

Daily Guard, May 7.
MARRIED.—Al M White and Miss
Etta Spone, both of Cottage Grove,
were married in the parlors of the
Hotel Eugene late this afternoon. Rev
F E Billington officiating. Their
many friends tender congratulations
and wish them a happy and prosperous
wedded life.

A SMELTER COMPANY

Eugene Men Incorporate to
Operate in Bohemia.

ARTICLES FILED TODAY.

Daily Guard, May 8.
This forenoon articles of incorpora-
tion of the Bohemia Smelting and Re-
fining Co were filed with the county
clerk.

The incorporators are M O Warner,
Earl Church and H A Barr, all well
known Eugene men. The capital
stock is \$200,000, divided into 200,000
shares of the par value of \$1 per share.
The principal office and place of busi-
ness of the company is at Cottage Grove,
and the objects of the company as set
forth in the articles of incorporation
are to erect, equip, maintain, conduct
and operate a smelter or smelters in
Lane county, in the state of Oregon
and elsewhere; to buy ore and
minerals for smelting and refining
purposes and to reduce the same and
extract minerals therefrom; to build,
maintain and operate refineries, assay
offices; to buy all equip and operate saw-
mills, quartz mills, stamp mills, sam-
pling works, etc.

Messrs Warner, Church and Barr re-
turned this afternoon from Cottage
Grove where they have been in the in-
terests of the new company. When
asked by a GUARD reporter concerning
the company Mr Church stated that a
custom smelter will be erected at the
mines this season, the exact location
not being settled upon, however. The
smelter will not be of very large ca-
pacity at present but will be increased
as the business demands.

This is the company mentioned in
the dispatch printed in yesterday's
GUARD. The smelter will be an im-
mense thing for the Bohemia and
other Southern and Western Oregon
mines, and will be a paying propo-
sition for its owners.

ANOTHER NEW BRICK

L. N. Roney Will Erect One
on West Eighth Street.

ONE STORY HIGH.

L. N. Roney, the well known builder
and contractor, is clearing the ground
on his lot just west of his two story
brick block on West Eighth street for
the erection of another brick to be
37x50 feet and one story high. A part
of the brick for the erection of the
building is already on the ground.

When asked by a GUARD reporter
this morning concerning the new
structure, Mr. Roney stated that it
has been leased to a well known com-
pany for a term of years, but that he
does not like to give out the name of
the company until the leases are all
signed up and everything arranged
satisfactorily.

Mr. Roney said that the work of
putting up the building will com-
mence probably tomorrow.

Stand Like a Stone Wall

Between your children and the tor-
tures of itching and burning eczema,
scaldhead or other skin diseases.—
How? why, by using Bucklen's Arnica
Salve, earth's greatest healer. Quickest
cure for ulcers, fever sores, salt rheum,
cuts, burns or bruises. Infallible for
piles. 25c at W L DeLano's drug store.

Wood For Sale.

95 cords big second-growth fir wood,
2 1/2 miles from Eugene, easy road; can
make three trips a day. Price \$1.25
per cord; address
Box 423, Eugene Or.

HOPS SOLD.—F E Dunn the other
day sold 105 bales of hops for 12 1/2 cents
per pound, to be shipped to New York.
This is a good price for old hops.

DAILY GUARD, MAY 7.
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COSTLY AFFECTION

Woman Gets \$50,000
Damages From Her
Niece—Alienated
Husband's Af-
fections.

HETTY GREEN TO CARRY GUN

Special to the GUARD.

HELENA, Montana, May 8.
—The smelter trust has re-
cognized the Smelter's Union in
transacting business with
their employes, bringing the
strike to an end.

Woman Killed Husband.

Special to the GUARD.

DAYTON, Kentucky, May 8.
—Mrs George Herget killed
her husband during an al-
tercation this morning. She
has been arrested and charged
with murder.

Gun for Hetty Green.

Special to the GUARD.

NEW YORK, May 8.—A po-
lice judge has granted Hetty
Green the aged and eccentric
millionaire litigant the right
to carry a revolver.

Mrs Green made affidavit
that unknown parties had
threatened her life, and that
self-protection required that
she should be armed to resist
assault.

Costly Affections.

Special to the GUARD.

DENVER, Colorado, May 8.—
The hotly contested suit of
Mrs Piggott against her niece
for damages for the alienation
of her husband's affections
was brought to a close today
through a verdict of the jury.
The jury returned a verdict
in favor of the wife for \$50,-
000.

Coalminer's Strike.

Special to the GUARD.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 8.—
The influence of President
Mitchell of the American
Federation of Labor controls
the striking coalminers situa-
tion. President Mitchell
has submitted a proposal for
arbitration of the differences
between the miners and
mineowners.

A BIG LAND DEAL.

Jas. Ebbert, of Eugene, Buys 1200
Acres in the Palouse Country.

The following is a dispatch from Col-
fax, Washington, in the Oregonian:
James A Ebbert, of Eugene, Or,
made one of the largest purchases of
real estate ever made in Whitman
County yesterday, when he bought
1200 acres of farm lands for \$30,000
cash. The land lies between Colfax
and Palouse, and was owned by several
individuals or firms. The average
price was \$25 per acre, and Mr Ebbert
bought it for an investment. The land
will be rented for a share of the crop.

Notice.

All applications for teachers' po-
sitions for next year must be filed
with the clerk on or before June 1st, 1902.
Election of teachers will take place
after the installation of the new board
of directors.

Dated May 8.

Geo F CRAW,
Clerk of School District No 4, Lane
county, Oregon.

RURAL CARRIER'S REPORT. Fol-
lowing is the report of Rural Mail
Carrier Burgess Ford for April: De-
livered: Registered letters 7; letters
1021; postal cards 142; papers 1618;
circulars 240; packages 86; total 3114.
Collected: Registered letters 1; appli-
cations for money orders 27; letters 740;
cards 38; papers 22; packages 24; total
852. Cancellation \$17.34. Total pieces
delivered and collected 3966.

Daily Guard, May 8.

MARRIED.—Jason A Adkins and
Miss Josephine F Lemmon, both of
Fern Ridge were married last evening
at the residence of the officiating clergy-
man, Rev E C Sanderson, East Twelfth
and Alder streets. The GUARD ten-
dered congratulations.

KUYKENDALL'S RECORD.

Senator Inman Says He Voted
Against the Chinese and
Japanese Exclusion
Memorial.

HIS INDIAN WAR VOTE.

Senator Kuykendall occupies the
most of Sunday morning's Register try-
ing to excuse his action in the last
legislature, regarding the Chinese and
Japanese Exclusion Memorial. His
explanation is evasive and he tries to
dodge the exact question at issue.
The facts are these: Senator Kuy-
kendall, upon January 24th, 1901,
made a motion to strike out (page 137
Senate Journal, 1901,) parts of the
Memorial to Congress asking for the
re-enactment of the Exclusion Laws,
including the part excluding the
Japanese. His motion to strike out,
was defeated, and the Memorial passed.
BUT SENATOR KUYKENDALL VOTED
AGAINST THE PASSAGE OF THE ENTIRE
MEMORIAL.

In the final vote, Senator Inman,
of Portland, who introduced the Mem-
orial, neglected to call for the yeas and
noes, but we have taken the precau-
tion to have in our possession a certifi-
cate from Senator Inman, stating that
Senator Kuykendall voted against the
Memorial upon its final passage.

SENATOR INMAN'S STATEMENT.

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 5, 1902.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
In regard to the action of Senator
Kuykendall upon the Memorial asking
for the exclusion of Chinese and
Japanese from the United States, I will
say that upon the 24th of January,
1901, in the Senate of Oregon, he
voted against the Memorial. I neglected
to call for the yeas and noes, but
remember distinctly that he voted
against the Memorial.

Very truly

ROBERT D. INMAN,
Senator from Multnomah County.
The defense published in the Register
is that Senator Kuykendall favored the
Memorial as proposed to be amended.
But the memorial was never amend-
ed, and was never an issue before the
Senate in the way as amended and pub-
lished in the Register. Hence the
amended memorial in legal phraseology
would be called immaterial, irrele-
vant and frivolous, and the senator's
defense is based upon something never
before the Senate for discussion. But
if such an amendment had been passed
and if the memorial as published in
the Register had been discussed, the
report of the proceedings as given in
the Oregonian would indicate that
Senator Kuykendall would have op-
posed the passing of the same.

The Weekly Oregonian of that date,
using the exact words, says: "In dis-
cussion of the memorial, Senator Kuy-
kendall provoked a spirited debate by
moving to strike out the sections, ex-
tending the act to Japanese and other
Mongolians, on the plea that the
Japanese were progressive and civil-
ized. He further declared that he was
personally opposed to all exclusion laws
and believed that the United States
could compete with the entire world."

The Daily Oregonian of January 25,
1902, in words used, says: "Kuyken-
dall denied that his motion was for
political purposes, and said that he
was opposed to exclusion laws on gen-
eral principles. He believed the intel-
ligence and skill of American labor will
enable it to compete successfully with
the whole world and that exclusion
laws are unnecessary." The quota-
tions are exact and can be seen at our
office. In other words he moved to
strike out the Japanese clause because
he did not believe that he could suc-
ceed in defeating the entire memorial,
but was personally opposed to all ex-
clusion laws and voted in accordance
with his conviction, when it came to
the final vote upon the memorial.

He voted against the memorial.
That the senator is more mindful of
public opinion upon the eve of an
election than he was during the last
legislature, and that he is trying to
squirm around his record is further
proved by the following clipping from
last week's Oregon State Journal:
TO LANE COUNTY INDIAN WAR VET-
ERANS.
A circular letter has been sent to
each of the Lane County Indian War
Veterans asking them to vote for the
re-election of Senator Kuykendall.
The letter tries to excuse his action
in moving to indefinitely postpone the
bill in the last legislature asking for
\$50,000 for the Indian War Veterans
by stating that he did so because the
amount asked for was not large enough.
If the reason was bonafide why did he
not move to amend by making the
amount larger instead of killing the
bill.

We print the following letter from T B
Waite of Salem, which explains itself.
"To the Indian War Veterans and
their friends of Lane County Oregon:
"I see there has been quite a lot of
stuff in print as to what ex-senator
Kuykendall should have said in re-
gard to the old Indian War Veterans
when he was in the last Oregon Senate.
"I was in the lobby at the time he
spoke, and heard with shame and in-
dignation (and I don't believe there is
a citizen of the county that is honored
by being named after that grand old
man, Gen Lane, but would have felt as
I did) to have heard Mr Kuykendall
say, that these old men (they were
young men then) that went to the
front did not deserve any compensation;
they were not patriots, they only went
to the front to save their wives and
families from the tomahawk or scalp-
ing knife and there was no patriotism
in such a line of personal interest as that.
Mr K drew entirely upon that one
point and scored the old men (who

nine-tenths of them now lie in their
graves) most unmercifully.
"Please think of it, honorable citizens
of Lane County.
"If Mr K denie my statement of the
above facts, tell him, as I am near sixty-
eight years old, it would be easy for
him to come down to Salem and make
the writer retract. My place of busi-
ness is No 194 State street, Salem,
Oregon.
"From Your Comrade,
T B WAITE,
"Who served one year in the Indian
War of 1855-6.
"Salem, Oregon, April 26th, 1902."

PERSONAL.

Daily Guard May 8

M R Potts went to Portland today.
Louis Johnson went to Portland to-
day.

Harry Baxter is down from Mar-
cola.

Hon C H Baker returned to Walter-
ville today.

John Kelly and wife went to Port-
land today.

C B Clement went to Cottage Grove
this afternoon.

Miss Ada Hanson went to Creswell
this afternoon.

Miss Stella Dorris went to Portland
today on a visit.

Miss Marie Ware went to Roseburg
today on land office business.

Mr and Lee Henry came down from
Cottage Grove this afternoon.

H C Baughman returned this after-
noon from a short trip to Junction.

Mrs E Graham came up from Mon-
roe today to visit her sister, Mrs W H
Kay.

Mrs S H Friendly and daughter,
Miss Carrie, went to Portland today on
a visit.

Mrs S K George left for points south
this afternoon in the interest of the
Women of Woodcraft.

Miss Letta Parker, of Dexter, who
visited her aunt, Mrs Hugh Hampton,
returned home this afternoon.

Mrs Wall, wife of Rev G N Wall,
the