

TRY. YORAN'S Shoe Store

for good Boots, Shoes
and Rubbers.

Our motto is

Good Shoes Low Prices.

Painters for Bargains

Farmers ready horse shoes at Cham-
bers'.
Going fast—wall paper at Preston &
Hale.

Buy a boys' sweater and save a doc-
tor bill. Racket.

Good boys' wagons for good boys, all
at Chambers Hardware.

The best lot of sweaters we have ever
offered received today. Racket Store.

Tin fruit cans and wax.

Chambers Hardware.

C F Farrow & Co will sell you the
best plows and harrows.

All kinds of grass seed wanted.

Chambers Hardware.

Wool sox, 25c, 35c and 50c a pair. P
Frank & Son.

450 heating stoves to select from. We
can fit anybody's purse. Chambers
Hardware.

Dollar a dozen for cabinet photos and
three dozen stamps for 25 cents at
Weider's photo studio.

All stoves have advanced again but
as long as the stock lasts it's yours at
the same old price at Chambers Hard-
ware.

Best woven wire mattress, center
supported, for \$2.25 at Day & Hender-
son's.

Monitor Drills and seeders are good
goods at low prices. See them at
Chambers Hardware.

Your hens are moulting. Prussian
Poultry Food will help them. Preston
& Hale.

Wall paper—we now have lots of
remnants to close out of the new pa-
pers—come early.

Chambers Hardware.

Ask Preston & Hale about their
wired paints, \$1.10 per gallon.

Builders' hardware is still going up
but we have stocks of it bought be-
fore the advance and intend to sell it.

You are welcome to look at our
Mackintoshes. They are going at cost.
Racket.

Get a elder mill and indulge in a
good healthy cup. Chambers' Hard-
ware has the Buckeye.

George Smith, colored, has been sen-
tenced to hang at Portland, December
19. He killed his white wife several
months ago.

C Morrow, of Wendling, an employe
in the mills at that place, was brought
to the hospital this morning suffering
from several bruises and contusions
which he received yesterday while
handling logs on the deck of the mill.
He is not serious hurt.

Gen Owen Sumner, the colonel of the
famous Second Oregon Regiment
in the Philippines, has been made
commander-in-chief of the Spanish-
American War Veterans of the United
States to succeed Col. P. H. Savage, re-
signed. The Veterans have 125,000
members. Headquarters will be
moved to Portland.

The November issue of the Eugene
High School News comes to this
office much improved in appearance
over the October number. It contains
some very clever artistic department
heads, original with the members of
the school, Misses Wheeler and Zum-
walt. The stories and notes by cor-
respondents show an interest that is
wholesome in the life of the school.

In the last issue of the Oregon
Weekly, the editor of that paper criti-
cized Congressman Tongue and differs
with that gentleman in some very es-
sential points made in his address be-
fore the student body last week at as-
sembly. It takes nerve to do a thing
like that. The point made by the edi-
tor was that we should not always
take things said by prominent men as
things that are true. They might be
mistaken on subjects just like other
mortals.

THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Eugene Aerie Instituted Last
Night With a Big Mem-
ber-ship.

Last night State Deputy Grand
President Chas I Flynn, of the Frater-
nal Order of Eagles, assisted by John
A Watson, of Portland, and others,
instituted Eugene Aerie in Frank's
hall with a hundred or more charter
members.

The work of instituting the Aerie
and of the election and installation of
officers occupied considerable time,
and it was 1:30 o'clock this morning
before the meeting adjourned for the
discussion of the lunch which had
been provided for the hungry Eagles.

During the evening the initiatory
work of the order was exemplified,
three candidates being given the de-
gree. The new members of the or-
der were much impressed with the
work, especially those who did the
stunt in the initiation. This order is
a popular one and the aerie here prom-
ises a rapid growth. The officers of
the new organization, elected last night
are as follows:

C J Barthe, past president.
L M Travis, president.
F W Bloomfield, vice president.
Ernest Gilstrap, secretary.
Joe Pironi, treasurer.
Clom Haas, charlatan.
T C Luckey, conductor.
Ray Littlefield, inside guardian.
—Kinney, outside guardian.
Dr F E Seiver, physician.
M S Hubbs, Geo H Smith and J
L Lombard, trustees.

CAL. M. STEVENSON.

Death of a Lane County Pioneer
at Cottage Grove
Sunday.

COTTAGE GROVE, Nov. 12.—The fu-
neral of Calvin Stevenson was held
Monday under the auspices of the
Odd Fellows' lodge here, he having
died there the day previous. He was
69 years of age, having been born on
January 2, 1834, in the state of Illinois.
He crossed the plains in 1853 and set-
tled in Lane county. He early learned
the saddlery trade and worked at it for
many years after settling here. He
was one of that brave band of early
pioneers who helped to wrest this sec-
tion from the Indians.

Mr Stevenson was married at Sag-
inaw, this county, in 1872, and has
lived in Cottage Grove for over 30
years. For the past 25 years he
has been a jeweler and optician in this
town. He has for 25 years been the
secretary and treasurer of the Odd
Fellows' lodge and was widely known
and greatly respected for his honorable
life and noble character. He leaves a
widow, a son and a daughter.

Exciting Runaway.

S N Fenne, the real estate dealer,
Wednesday hired one of E Bangs
livery rigs to take some prospective
land buyers out to look at some bar-
gains he has northwest of town. While
returning shortly before noon as they
reached a point near the railroad at
the old Blair place, something fright-
ened the team, causing them to run.
One of the logs became loosened and
the tongue dropped to the ground,
further accelerating their speed. The
occupants jumped the ground but none
so soon as the team ran into a tele-
phone pit, completely wrecking the
carriage.

The horses broke loose and ran into
town. They became separated and
both fell and were unable to arise
without assistance. Besides being
scratched a little they escaped injury.

Luck in Thirteen.

By sending 13 miles Wm Spirey, of
Wilton Furnace, Vt., got a box of
Bucklen's Arnica Salve that wholly
cured a horrible fever sore on his leg.
Nothing else could. Positively cures
bruises, fevers, ulcers, eruptions, boils,
burns, corns and piles. Only 25c.
Guaranteed by W L DeLano, drug-
gist.

PETITION TO LEGISLATURE

Indian War Veterans
Want State to Re-
imburse Them.

They Ask the Legislature to Ap-
propriate \$300,000 in
20-Year Bonds at
4 Per Cent.

From the office of T A Wood, grand
commander of Indian War Veterans
of the North Pacific coast, in Portland,
is being sent out the following petition.
Uncle Sam Handcker has been select-
ed to see to the circulation of the same
in this county and we gladly give
space to so worthy a project:

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov 7, 1902.
HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE
OF OREGON:
GENTLEMEN:

The undersigned petitioners would
set forth the following facts:

The territorial legislature of the state
of Oregon passed an act in the session
of 1855-56 agreeing to pay all veterans
who served in the wars of 1855-56 the
sum of \$2 per day for their service.
The United States paid of this amount
about 55 cents per day for such service.
The total number of days service ren-
dered by said volunteers was \$71,449
days. Of this time each volunteer
lost about \$1.45 per day, which would
make an aggregate sum of about \$520,-
028.60. Of course at least two-fifths of
this number have died without leaving
a widow or children. Of the above sum
the state of Oregon has not paid one cent
and has not redeemed its pledge to those
aged veterans who have waited 47 years
anxiously expecting the state either to secure this pay
from the United States or to meet their
own obligations.

We will further state that various
territories have heretofore paid their
volunteers in state bonds and the
United States has invariably redeemed
these bonds, together with the interest
prior to their maturity, and there is no
reason why the United States will not
redeem any bonds that your honorable
body may issue or cause to be issued to
these veterans in payment for their
service, but whether they do or not
does not lessen the legal or moral re-
sponsibility of the state of Oregon, to
pay these gray headed veterans, or
their widows, and in the event of the
death of both, then their children the
sum of money which the Territory of
Oregon agreed by an act of legislature
to pay them for their services.

We therefore petition your honorable
body to appropriate \$300,000 in twenty
(20) year bonds, drawing 4 per cent in-
terest per annum to be used in paying
off these veterans the difference be-
tween that what the Territory of Ore-
gon agreed to pay them and what the
United States did pay them for their
service, and inasmuch as this matter
has been neglected so many years,
until the majority of them are in their
graves, we as citizens of Oregon, pray
your honorable body as honorable men
to promptly meet the obligations of
this state of Oregon to these veterans
at the present session of the legislature.

A PIONEER DEAD.

Death has taken away another one
of Lane county's honored pioneers in
the person of A N Miller, of Pleasant
R R. He died at 3 o'clock Tuesday
afternoon, aged 75 years, four months
and two days. Cause of death was
cancer.

The funeral will be held Thursday
at 11 a m from the family home to
Pleasant Hill cemetery where interment
will take place.

Mr Miller came to Oregon in 1847,
having resided in Lane county for the
past 32 years. He leaves a wife, five
sons and three daughters: Messrs R
N Miller, of Okanokaw, Wash; W M
Miller, Eugene; J R and A T Miller,
Silver Lake; D J Miller, Pleasant Hill;
Mrs C M Hamilton, Eugene; Mrs
Fred Wilhelm, Florence, and Mrs W
H McCall, Silver Lake.

Several snags in support new bicycles
at Chambers Hardware.

A. J. THOMPSON DIED WEDNESDAY

Aged Resident Passed Away
After a Short Ill-
ness.

Wednesday morning at 6:50 A J
Thompson, whose illness was noted in
these columns some time ago, died at
the Hoffman House. His trouble be-
gan about ten days ago and has been
quite acute ever since. Hopes of his
recovery were given up and the end
expected to come at almost any time.
The deceased was the father of Mrs
W O Ziegler, Mrs R O Brady and Mrs
Mary Ramsey, of Eugene; Mrs H Hill,
of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Lizette
Thompson, of LaFayette, Indiana, and
Mark C Thompson, who is now in
Alaska.

Mr Thompson came to this coast
about six years ago from Indiana and
has resided with his son-in-law, W O
Ziegler, at the Hoffman House for
some time. His attacking disease was
of the kidneys. He was 71 years,
eight months and three days of
age and was a member of the G A R
and of the Universalist church.

Alfred J Thompson was born in
Clark county, O, March 9, 1831. He
moved with his parents to Indiana
when but nine months old, where he
made his home for more than 45
years. He was married to Annie
Cooper Sept 1, 1858. He served in the
Civil War as corporal of J M Atkin-
son's Company H, 129th Regiment of
11th Cavalry, Indiana Volunteers.
After the death of his companion in
1894 he came to Oregon to make his
home with his children, and for five
years has resided in Eugene where he
was a member of J W Geary Post, G A
R, also of the G A R Circle.

A COLONY OF BEAVERS

United States Engineer H C Per-
kins and Fred Mensch, of Grants Pass,
who recently returned from the Cas-
cade forest reserve where they have
been engaged for the past three
months in surveying the old Military
road of the Oregon and Central land
grant, report finding a large colony of
beavers in the mountains of the Upper
Deschutes, near the base of Mt
Scott. There are several hundred
beavers in the colony and they consti-
tute, most probably, the only colony
of these much-prized furry coated
creatures on the coast. They have
dammed up the river in many places
and formed large lakes, some of which
cover an area of several hundred acres.
This beaver colony should be protected
as they occupy a territory in close
proximity to Crater Lake National
Park, and make a valuable addition
to this great natural wonder. Mr
Perkins states that there are a few
trappers already at work devast-
ing the colony and unless the officials
put a check to it, this, one of the very
few remaining colonies of beavers, will
go as the others have gone.

Geo. Pickett Very Ill.

Daily Guard Nov 13
Dr T W Harris was called this morn-
ing to attend Geo Pickett who lies very
ill in his room in the Pickett block.
He has been sick for a long time but
this morning he took a turn for the
worse and his life now hangs by a
thread. He has been unconscious for
some hours, answering only semi-
intelligibly the questions which the
physician deems necessary to ask him.
He has lost the use of his eyes.

Good Season For Brick.

J M Martin, proprietor of the brick
yards west of the city, today informed
the GUARD that last evening he fired
his last kiln for the season. This is
the latest in the season that he ever
fired one.

Mr Martin says that this has been a
great season for brick. This is his
fifth kiln this year and he will have
put out a total of something like 800,
000 brick.

Married.

At the home of the bride at Spokane,
Wash, Nov 21, Rev G W Giboney
officiating, W S Landes to Mrs F M
McIntyre, in the presence of a few in-
timate friends.

Married.

At the residence of M Herman at
Cohary, Nov 9, 1902, Frank Herman
and Amelia M Halsob, Justice of the
Peace Geo A Drury, officiating.

A Startling Surprise.

Very few could believe in looking at
A T Howley, a healthy, robust black-
smith of Tigler, Ind., that for ten
years he suffered such tortures from
rheumatism as few could endure and
live. But a wonderful change followed
his taking Electric Bitters. "Two bot-
tles wholly cured me," he writes, "and
I have not felt a twinge in over a year."
They regulate the kidneys, purify the
blood and cure rheumatism, neuralgia,
neuritis, improve digestion, and give
perfect health. Try them. Only
50 cts at W L DeLano's drug store.

GOLD MINES OF BOHEMIA

Boston Capitalists Will Make In-
vestments There—New
Discoveries.

COTTAGE GROVE, Nov. 13.—The
party of Eastern capitalists under the
guidance of George W Lloyd, of Bos-
ton, which came here over a week ago
and went into Bohemia district to in-
spect the mines there, returned yester-
day. Besides Mr Lloyd, the party
consisted of A H Esten, of Providence,
R I; S H Foster, of East Greenwich,
R I, and Frank Simonds, of North
Adams, Mass. These gentlemen were
leisurely taken over the district and
given every opportunity to inspect the
principal properties and many prom-
ising prospects. That they were con-
vinced of the vast wealth of Bohemia
can be attested by their subsequent
action. On arrival here 1:15 in the
afternoon, their first act was to seek
out the telegraph office and wire East.
Mr Esten authorized his broker in Bos-
ton to purchase 100,000 shares of Bo-
hemia gold mining stock, and Mr Si-
monds authorized the purchase through
his friends of \$10,000 worth of stock
in the same company.

The visitors were a unit in expres-
sions of surprise at the vast ore bodies
they had seen, and asserted unbounded
faith in the future of Bohemia. Mr
Lloyd is the manager of the Boston
company's properties, and after hav-
ing made this trip to the district, re-
turns more than ever impressed with
its greatness, and does not regret cast-
ing his fortune with it.

THE SIUSLAW BAR JETTIES

Work to Be Resumed—Will Give
13 to 14 Feet at High
Tide.

Portland Telegram, Nov. 11.
Captain W C Langfitt, United States
engineer, has returned from an inspec-
tion of the site of the proposed jetties
at the mouth of the Siuslaw river. This
is in accordance with a request from
the department of war at Washington
that a re-estimate be made of the cost
of continuing the work of improve-
ment of the mouth of this river.

An estimate of this was made some
time ago, and the building of one jetty
was already commenced in October,
1899, when orders were received for the
work to be stopped.

The improvement of the mouth of
the Siuslaw will consist of the
construction of two high-tide
rubberstone jetties, to prevent the chan-
nel at the mouth of the river from
shifting up and down the coast, and to
maintain a permanent channel eight
feet deep at low tide, which is equiv-
alent to 13 to 14 feet at high tide,
through the bar in the ocean opposite
the mouth of the stream.

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORY OF A BOND

At a recent meeting of Irving lodge,
No 79, I O O F, held Nov 8, 1902, the
following preamble and resolutions
were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the great
Creator of the universe to remove
from our midst our esteemed and
worthy brother, Past Grand Allen
Bond, and

WHEREAS, It is but just that a
fitting recognition of his many virtues
should be remembered.

THEREFORE, Be It Resolved by Ir-
ving Lodge, No 79, of the Grand
Lodge of Oregon and the Independent
Order of Odd Fellows, that while we
bow with humble submission to the
ruler of the universe, we do not the
less mourn for our brother who has
been taken from our midst.

RESOLVED, That in the death of
Brother Allen Bond this lodge laments
the loss of a brother who was ever
ready to proffer the hand of aid and
the voice of sympathy to the needy
and distressed of this locality, whose
utmost endeavors were exerted for the
welfare and prosperity, and one who
was willing to be governed by the laws
of order, a friend and companion
who was dear to us all. A citizen
whose upright and noble life was a
standard of emulation to his fellow-
men.

RESOLVED, That this lodge's heart-
felt sympathy be extended to his
children, relatives and friends in their
sad affliction.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these
resolutions be spread upon the minutes
of this lodge and a copy sent to each
of the leading papers of Eugene.

Unions Organized.

Daily Guard Nov 13
Last night at the city hall there
gathered a large crowd of workmen
who listened to the addresses of the
labor leaders, G Y Harry and O Pow-
ell. The result of the meeting was the
temporary organization of the team-
drivers' union and the carpenters'
union. Temporary officers were
elected as follows:

Team Drivers' Union—Frank Stew-
art, president; H P Morris, secretary;
D S Hawkins, treasurer.
Carpenters' Union—J S Higgins,
president; Geo K Munroe, secretary;
C E Brown, treasurer.

STRIKERS PARADE PARIS

Senator Hanna Denies
That He Will Retire
From Politics.

President in Memphis This Fore-
noon—Left at Once for
Mississippi at 10
o'clock.

By Scripps News Association
MEMPHIS, Tenn, Nov 13.—
President Roosevelt and party
arrived here at 10 o'clock
this forenoon. After a very
short stop they left for their
Mississippi destination.

Senator Platt Wants More.
By Scripps News Association
NEW YORK, Nov 13.—
Senator Platt made public
announcement today that he
is a candidate for re-election
to the United States Senate
from New York.

Big Railroad Increases Wages.

By Scripps News Association
PITTSBURG, Nov 13.—The
Pennsylvania Railroad made
public announcement this
morning of a voluntary ten
per cent increase of wages to
employees. The railroad
company says it is justified
in raising the wages of its
men through increased busi-
ness and larger earnings.
The Pennsylvania system
has ten thousand men in its
employ.

Senator Hanna Will Stay.

By Scripps News Association
CLEVELAND, O, Nov 13.—
Senator Hanna says there is
absolutely no truth in the ru-
mor that he contemplates an
early retirement from politi-
tics.

Strikers Fly Red Flags.

By Scripps News Association
PARIS, Nov 13.—Thousands
of striking workmen are
marching in an immense
parade today, flying red flags
all along the line of march.
There is intense excitement.
The residence of Mine
Overseer Stettienne was de-
stroyed by dynamite this
morning. Himself and fam-
ily were absent.

Attempted Train Hold-Up.

By Scripps News Association
FRANKFORT, Indiana, Nov
13.—Four unknown men at-
tempted to hold up a Monon
passenger train six miles
south of this city at nine
o'clock this morning.

Torpedoes had been placed
on the rails, and when the
engineer slowed down the
train in response to the warn-
ing explosions, four unknown
men jumped from nearby
brush and ordered him to
throw up his hands. In re-
sponse the engineer pulled
the throttle wide open and
dropped to the floor of the
engine cab. The men fired
repeatedly at the cab as it
gained momentum, then

through the windows of the
passenger coaches as they
went by. No one was injured.
The sheriff of this county
and a posse left on a special
train for the scene of the at-
tempted hold-up as soon as
notified by the incoming
train, and are searching the
vicinity for the would-be
robbers.

WILFUL DESTRU- TION OF PROPERTY

Couple at Junction Cut and
Smashed Bedding and Fur-
niture at the Hotel.

ALBANY, Nov 13.—C C Carson was
arrested in Albany yesterday on a
warrant issued in Junction City charg-
ing him with the malicious destruction
of property. Carson registered in Al-
bany as C C Johnson. Shortly after
being arrested in Albany Carson elud-
ed the constable but was captured later
in this day at Jefferson. It seems that
Carson and a woman purporting to be
his wife, who are doing the valley ped-
dling small articles, became involved
in an altercation with the proprietor of
the Junction City Hotel, and out of
revenge Carson and the woman before
leaving the place smashed the furni-
ture and cut the bedding in the room
they were occupying. Carson was
taken to Junction last night.

SAD FATALITY.

Our Ambassador to Italy Runs
Down a Child With Au-
tomobile.

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 13.—United
States Ambassador Meyer was arrested
today near Portofino for running down
and fatally injuring a child while rid-
ing in a motor. The Ambassador and
his chauffeur were taken by gendarmes
to the latter's barracks. The child is
dying.

Another Runaway.

Runaways seem to happen in
bunches. The latest contribution to
the "skeddaddles" fraternity" was
W J Warnock's team which
became frightened Wednesday after-
noon at a passing delivery wag-
on in northeastern portion of the
city. The team ran down the
alley, broke the tongue of the hack
out, broke all the braces and springs
about the rig, put the double tree in
two places, got loose from the wagon,
tore down the sidewalk on East Ninth
street and ran one on each side of a tele-
phone pole, tearing the harness all to
pieces.

In the course of their ramble a load
of feed, grain, etc, was distributed in
all sorts of mud. The horses were not
hurt in the least. Louis Warnock,
the driver, had let them stand while
he was away.

Married.

At the home of E Gittins, Fifth
street, Wednesday, Nov 12, 1902, Frank
Dompler and Mary Ann Herman, both
of Cohary, Rev Gittins officiating.
The groom is a trusted employe of
the Booth-Kelly Company and will
continue in the capacity. The couple
will reside for the present on Mill
creek.

Ready to Arrest.

It is known that Sheriff Berhns, of
Shasta county, California, who at-
tended the Heaton trial here as a wit-
ness for the state, had a warrant in his
pocket for the arrest of Heaton on the
charge of burglary in case he was re-
leased by the jury after being tried for
the murder of Benton Tracy.

CHAMBERS HARDWARE.

See Oliver's New Gang,
and all sizes and
shapes of Walking Plows.

The 40 Walking,
The 40 Sulky,
The Oliver Steel Plow,

are all known to be adapted to this soil.
You can get Oliver extras when you need them.
Also all other kinds.

Farm Implements.

New Stock Furniture.

Coffee! Coffee!!

We are out for your Coffee trade and are going to have it if
prices cut any ice with you. We have lately made connections
that place us on the ground floor in buying,
and will convince you if given a chance.

ASK FOR A FREE SAMPLE

of any priced Coffee you think will suit you.

WHY PAY 35c and 40c WHEN

25 cents will buy 1 lb best Mocha and Java, blended or separate.
1 lb best Carolina or Pava Berry roasted 17 cents or 3 lbs for 50 cents.
1 lb No 1 roast coffee 15 cents. 2 lbs good roast coffee 25 cents.
Don't feel backward about asking for free samples. We want you to
have them for we know if given a trial our coffees will suit you.

AX BILLY

Department
Store . . .