

TRY.
YORAN'S
Shoe Store
for good Boots, Shoes
and Rubbers.
Our motto is
Good Shoes
Low Prices.

Painters for Bargains
All kinds of grass seed wanted.
Chambers' Hardware.
Farmers ready horse shoes at Cham-
bers'.
Going fast—wall paper at Preston &
Hales.
Several snags in almost new bicycles
at Chambers' Hardware.
O F Farrow & Co will sell you the
best plows and harrows.
Monitor Drills and seeders are good
goods at low prices. See them at
Chambers' Hardware.
Your hens are moulting. Pruslan
Poultry Food will help them. Preston
& Hales.
49 heating stoves to select from. We
can fit anybody's purse. Chambers
Hardware.
Wall paper—we now have lots of
remnants to close out of the new pa-
pers—come early.
Chambers' Hardware.
Ask Preston & Hales about their
mixed paints, \$1.10 per gallon.
Get a cider mill and indulge in a
good healthy cup. Chambers' Hard-
ware has the Buckeye.
Builders' hardware is still going up
but we have stocks of it bought be-
fore the advance and intend to sell it.
Chambers Hardware.

Married.
The marriage of Guy Huff, of Eu-
gene, and Miss Maud Heroux, of Ta-
coma, was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock
Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs
Abe Geary, Tacoma. Rev Harry
Hudson, rector of the Church of the
Holy Communion, was the officiating
clergyman. Only relatives and closest
friends of the couple were present,
among them being H H Huff, of Eu-
gene; Miss Thompson, of Port Town-
send; Mrs Dick, of Seattle, and Miss
Emily Heroux. Mr and Mrs Huff
will make their home in Port Town-
send.

New Books.
The following new books have been
added to the Forthright Club's public
library:
"McLaughlin and Old Oregon."
"Lazarre."
"Man From Glengary."
"Daughter of New France."
"When Knighthood Was in Flower."
"The Sky Pilot."
"The Virginian."
"The Benefactor."

Married.
The marriage of Augustus Vitus, Jr.,
to Miss Laura Westrope occurred to-
day at noon at the home of the bride's
father, W S Westrope, nine miles
southwest of Eugene, Elder Baily
officiating. They have many friends
throughout the county who wish them
much happiness in their new relations.
They will make their home on the
Spencer farm.

A Startling Surprise.
Very few could believe in looking at
A T Headley, a healthy, robust black-
smith of Tilden, 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,
nervousness, improve digestion and
give perfect health. Try them. Only
50 cts at W L DeLano's drug store.

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 Baricola or Pea 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 coffee will suit you.
AX BILLY Department Store . . .

REFUSES TO
GIVE ADDRESS.
Man Injured in Wreck Does Not
Wish Mother and Sister to
Know.

COTTAGE GROVE, Nov 19.—Stephen
Hannaker, the only person seriously
injured in the passenger wreck on the
Southern Pacific, near here, Sunday,
was brought here and is being cared
for at the Sherwood Hotel. His left
arm is broken in two places, two ribs
are crushed and there is a bad con-
tusion under the eye. He has an honor-
able discharge from the Third United
States Cavalry and saw service in the
Philippines. He also carries a card as a
member of the miners' union, but re-
fuses to give his address, as he does not
wish his mother and sister to learn of
his mishap. The attending physician
opines that he will pull through all
all right.

BURGLARS BOUND OVER.
Tom Burns and James Mack
will Appear at Next Term
of Court.

Daily Guard Nov 20
The two hobos who entered the Jap-
anese section house on the depot
grounds yesterday afternoon and were
caught by Officers Stiles and Eastland
were this afternoon at one o'clock ar-
raigned before Justice of the Peace C A
Wintermeier at the courthouse.
They gave their names as Tom
Burns and James Mack. They stood
trial but the evidence against them
conclusively proved that they
were guilty and the judge bound them
over to appear before Judge Hamilton
at the March term of court. They
were taken back to jail where they will
spend the remainder of the winter.

Methodist Missions.
ALBANY, N Y, Nov. 19.—Among
the amounts appropriated by the gen-
eral conference of the Methodist Epis-
copal church, which is in session here,
for mission work, were the following:
Alaska.....\$ 9,320
Columbia River..... 8,600
Oregon..... 4,500
Puget Sound..... 6,340
Arizona..... 6,960
Idaho..... 4,740
Pacific Japan..... 10,697
Oregon Chinese..... 750
Total..... 11,500

Letter List.
Remaining in the postoffice at Eu-
gene, Or, Nov 20, 1902:
Charley Austin, Mrs Arvilla Austin,
Mrs Sindy Brownson, Mrs Minnie
Eathern, B A Franklin, J J Hjorid,
Ella Hopkins, John Herkerlin, Gills
Rosatti, Sweeney & Alvidor, Robert
McMullen, Mrs S G Mercer, Mrs Joseph
Monroe, Miss Mary Rogness, J K
Schoonmaker, N J Wright.
When calling for the above say when
advertised.
H F MCCORMACK, P M.

Married.
At the home of the bride's parents
in Springfield, Nov 18, 1902, at 2 p m,
Miss Irma Holt to Clay Parker, of
Lost Valley, the Rev J C Gregory
officiating. A small company of guests
were present and a delightful repast
was served after the ceremony. The
young couple expect to reside at Wend-
ling.

Died.
At her home north of Eugene Nov.
18, 1902, from consumption, Mrs Frank
Moore, aged 20 years, three months
and one day. She leaves a husband.
The funeral was held today and the
interment was made in Luper's ceme-
tery.

Card of Thanks.
We take this method of expressing
our heartfelt appreciation to friends
for their kindly expressions of sym-
pathy and assistance at the death of our
beloved husband and father.
MR SARAH J EMERSON AND FAMILY.

A BIG HOP
DEAL TODAY.
Thornsbury & Campbell
Sold 437 Bales at
25 Cents.

F. E. Dunn the Purchaser—
Over \$20,000 Paid for
the Lot—The Mar-
ket.
The biggest hop purchase made in
Lane county this year was made today
when Thornsbury & Campbell, who
operate a big hop yard northeast of Eu-
gene on the Patterson island, sold to F
E Dunn their entire output this year,
amounting to 437 bales, the price paid
being 25 cents per pound. This repre-
sents an outlay of over \$20,000.
While this is not the highest market
price for hops it is a good figure and
one that has made and is going to
make a lot of money for the growers of
Lane county and the state.
The market is quiet at present, but
few sales being made. A large number
of growers are holding off for 30 cents,
and, in the opinion of those who are
well posted on the hop situation here
and in the East, that price will no
doubt be reached before long. As
chronicled by the GUARD the other
day, there was a big lot sold at Dallas
at 27 cents. That figure has not been
reached here but the prospects are that
it will and be passed.

Brevities.
Daily Guard Nov 20
The season is now open for the sale
of Chinese pheasants. It began Nov
15 and ends Dec 1.
Miss Helen Clark is clerking for E
Schwarzbild, taking up her new
work this morning.
The Portland Daily Journal, the
newest paper in the metropolis, is
growing. It has been increased to a
12-page paper.
The new Gardiner Gazette has this
very startling motto: "One country,
one flag, one wife at a time." It
ought to win.
The weather remains cold. Is to be
hoped that the sun will shine tomor-
row while the football game is being
played. The weather then would be
ideal.
People should be careful about throw-
ing glass on the street. Three or four
bicycle punctures on Williams street
today was the result of someone's care-
lessness.
The janitor fared, "To Oblige Ben-
son," is to take place in Villard Hall
instead of the Parker opera house.
There is plenty of room for the largest
audience that Eugene wishes to place
in one room. The tickets are going
quite well. Only one more week.
Primeville Journal: S A Mullin is
here in the interest of the M W A and
is meeting with very good success in
securing members for the organiza-
tion. Mr Mullin was formerly a part-
ner of the irrepressible Fred Dayson of
Albany.
The Salem Daily Journal has sent an
invitation by telegram to President
Roosevelt to come to Oregon on a bear
hunt, inasmuch as he was unsuccessful
down South. There are plenty of bear
in the Coast mountains of Lane coun-
ty.

Announcement - Extraordinary.
At a recent session of the Foresters
of America, Court Poplar No 34, at
Eugene, Oregon, it was voted, for cer-
tain reasons, to apply for a special dis-
pensation for a period of 30 days, or
until December 20, 1902, at a special
and uniform price of \$5 initiation fee.
Anyone wishing to join this prosper-
ous and remunerative order may do
so now at reduced rates and obtain full
privileges.
Application blanks and full informa-
tion may be had of Horace Burnett, at
GUARD office; M B Huntley, at Har-
mon's, or any member of the order.
Remember this privilege expires on
December 20, 1902.
M B HUNTLEY, O R.
HORACE BURNETT, F S.

A Newspaper on Trial.
The Deschutes Echo, started at Bend
for the timber land business is to be
tried at The Dalles, to establish the
fact whether it is a real newspaper
with circulation or not. As the last
number contains the notices of 268 per-
sons, for which it will receive \$2,580
for ten weeks' service the question is a
very serious one with the publisher
of the paper. A number of Albany peo-
ple have been requested to state
whether they are real subscribers or
not.
A Balance on Hand.
Salem Journal: Senator W H Weh-
rung, president of the state fair board,
has returned to Hillsboro after compil-
ing his annual report to be made to the
state legislature. The report will show
that the fair for this year came out
\$8211 ahead, but of that amount the
sum of \$2546 was expended in making
permanent improvements, leaving a
cash balance of about \$5665.
Three Lucky Guesses.
Today Miss Kaufman's fur surprise
took place. Every lucky guess as to
the sale price of the furs she pre-
sented a fur. The price was \$2.99.
There were three who guessed it—Mrs
C S Farrow, Mrs Smith and W H
Kay. They were presented with the
furs. The next surprise at the store is
a silk waist surprise.

SOME INTERESTING
FOOTBALL FIGURES
Recent Games Played Show Eu-
gene High School Much Stronger
Than Portland Academy.

Yesterday's game at Albany between
the Ashland Normal and Albany Col-
lege presents some interesting facts to
the admirers of the Eugene High School
eleven defeated Ashland by a score of
24 to 0. The deduction is made
as follows:
Albany with practically the same
team used in yesterday's game defeated
the Portland Academy by a score of
84 to 0. The Eugene High School
eleven defeated Ashland by a score of
24 to 0. Then Ashland's error is
dampened by Albany by some 84 to 0.
Albany in her game against Ashland
made only six points more than the
High School, but she defeated Portland
Academy by a score of 84. So we will
subtract 8 from 84 which gives us 76
and then we have the relative stand-
ing of these two teams: E H S 26, P A
0. This looks nice on paper but it is
the only way we are able to make a
comparison as Portland has positively
refused to play what she knows would
be a losing game with Eugene.

THE HOODOO
WILL BREAK
Scoreless Game is Not Wanted
This Afternoon—Pa-
cific Here.

Today the fifth game of football
for the season will be played by the
University first team by contesting on
Kincaid field with Pacific University
for gridiron honors. The result of the
whole four games played is the little
score of six made against Whitman.
The other three games, two with Al-
bany and one with Corvallis, have been
scoreless. The games as far as the figures
go. The 'Varsity has put up the best
game in all of them except the first
one with Albany which was played here.
Pacific has a fast team—one without
too much confidence—and we hope the
Oregon boys will not make the old
mistake of being too confident of a vic-
tory. Play well and hard for the
highest score possible. That makes a
good game.
The Pacific boys arrived yesterday
from Forest Grove. They have
little to say concerning the contest but
they are not here to talk. Coach Mc-
Fadden has hopes of putting up a sur-
prise for the U O men. The weather
indications are that the field will re-
main as dry as it is now at least.

Divinity School Notes.
Rev Mac H Wallace delivered a
highly appreciated address to the stu-
dents of the school Wednesday.
"The Spirit of the Christian Church"
was his theme. Some of the
gems from his address are as follows:
"The book of Paul-moon is the the-
saurus of all the emancipation
proclamations in the world." "We
need an apostolic succession of peo-
ple to write letters glowing with Christian
love." "We have often combated new
scientific discoveries when we should
have been the first to welcome them."
The address closed with a vivid figure
in which Rev Mr Wallace urged all
to consider themselves part of the age
long movement making for grander
and better things.
Prof D C Kellums will address the
assembly next week and Rev J B Mc-
Callum a week later. Other well
known speakers will continue the se-
ries.
Dean Sanderson announced that a
number of new books have been placed
in the library, among them being Prof
Condon's "The Two Islands."

Albany Refuses!
ALBANY, Nov 20.—Manager Thom-
son, of the Albany College football
team, yesterday received a challenge
from the manager of the O A C eleven,
at Corvallis. Albany thinks the O A
C challenge unreasonable, as it dictates
every possible condition about the
game. Albany's team has played in
Corvallis the last two seasons, and
thinks Corvallis should play in Albany
this year.
The Springfield Mill.
Guard Special Service.
SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 20.—Another
carload of machinery arrived Monday
from Erie, Pa., for the Booth-Kelly
Co's new mill. The lot consisted of a
portion of an engine and two large
cast balance wheels, the largest nearly
two feet wide and 12 feet in diameter.
Work at the mill is progressing in
good shape and it is now expected it
will be in running order by Christmas.

Junction Cattle Shipment.
JUNCTION CITY, Nov 19.—Samuel
Ferguson left yesterday with 600 head
of cattle which he will drive to Port-
land and ship from there to North
Yakima, Wash, to P A Rounds. The
cattle consist of 300 calves, 200 year-
lings and 100 2-year-olds.
Born.
At College Hill, Monday, Nov 17,
1902, to Mr and Mrs A N Strick a
son.

SOUTHERN
PACIFIC FIRE
Oakland Narrow Gauge
Mole Destroyed by
Flames.

Forty Passenger Cars Burned—
President Roosevelt Showed
Himself to Tennesseans
in Stocking Feet.
By Scripps News Association
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, Nov
20.—A reception committee
of prominent citizens met
President Roosevelt at Steven-
son, the first station out from
Chattanooga, this morning
at 10 o'clock.
The President appeared on
the platform in his dressing
gown and stocking feet and
waved his hand familiarly to
the villagers that filled the
depot platform.
Kaiser Wilhelm Starts Home.
By Scripps News Association
PENRITH, England, Nov 20
—Kaiser Wilhelm left West-
moreland this morning for
Scotland.
He takes luncheon today
with Earl Roseberry, after
which he will continue his
journey to Leith, where he
will board his yacht the
Hohenzollern.

British Railroad Collision.
By Scripps News Association
LONDON, Nov 20.—A col-
lision of trains on the Great
Eastern Railroad took place
at Bretwood today. Forty
persons were seriously in-
jured. Some of them will die.
Oakland Narrow Gauge Mole
Burnt.
By Scripps News Association
OAKLAND, Calif, Nov 20.—
The Southern Pacific Rail-
road Company met a four
hundred thousand dollar loss
here this morning by the
burning of the narrow gauge
Oakland mole. Fifty pas-
senger cars were destroyed.
[The Oakland side of San
Francisco Bay is very shal-
low, requiring the building
of about two miles of trestle
to deep water, where a mole
or depot facilities with a
ferry landing were built to
accommodate the transfer of
passenger and freight traffic
to the San Francisco side of
the bay.—Ed. GUARD.]
Portugal's Cabinet Crisis.
By Scripps News Association
LISBON, Nov 20.—It is offi-
cially announced today that
on the return of King Carlos
from his visit to England the
members of the cabinet will
offer their resignations.

Notice.
The Board of Equalization for Lane
county will meet at the assessor's
office in the court house at Eugene
on Monday, November 24, 1902, and
remain in session six days for the
purpose of equalizing the assess-
ment rolls for said county.
All persons having grievances will
note date and govern themselves ac-
cordingly.
D. P. BURTON,
County Assessor.
A Meep Amid Flames.
Breaking into a blazing home, some
firemen lately dragged the sleeping in-
mates from death. Fancied security,
and death near. It's that way when you
neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it.
Dr King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption gives perfect protection
against all throat, chest and lung
troubles. Keep it near and avoid suffer-
ing, death and doctor's bills. A tea-
spoonful stops a late cough, persistent
use the most stubborn. Harmless and
nice tasting; it's guaranteed to satisfy
by W L DeLano. Price 50c and \$1.00
Trial bottles free.

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,
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You can get Oliver extras when you need them.
Also all other kinds.

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AN ADDITIONAL
CARRIER ADDED
Frank Taylor Is Third Carrier
for Eugene's Free Mail
Delivery.

Ever since the free delivery system
was inaugurated in Eugene, the first of
last July, it has been apparent that two
carriers are not sufficient to do the
work properly. At first it kept them
on the jump to make their rounds on
schedule time, but as time goes on and
the city is rapidly filling up with new
corners it has been impossible for
several weeks for the carriers to deliver
all the mail on the day it arrives.
Postmaster McCormack acquainted
the department at Washington with
these facts and as a result an order has
been received to put on a third carrier
to work on half time. Frank E Taylor
is the new appointee, and he has al-
ready commenced his duties.

High School Notes.
Daily Guard, Nov 20
At assembly this morning Miss
Watkins rendered a very pleasing
piano solo. Principal Needen gave
an interesting talk congratulating the
football team on its past victories and
urging them to win new laurels.

PERSONALS.
Daily Guard Nov 20
H R Kincaid is home from Portland.
Dr A Sharples is down from Goheen.
E J Fraser returned this afternoon
from Portland.
Mrs Geo M Miller returned to Port-
land this morning.
L T Harris was a passenger to Rose-
burg this afternoon.
Attorney John Pipes is transacting
business in Junction.
N P Nelson and wife were passen-
gers to Portland this afternoon.
L C Skeels is back from the metro-
polis, where he went on business.
Miss Anna Woolenhopf started on
her return trip to Illinois today.
C L Fitchard, the Independence
hop buyer, spent last night in Eugene.
J M England was up from Cottage
Grove today, returning this afternoon.
Chas Redmond stopped off in Eu-
gene this afternoon, on his way to
Ashland with the team.
E R Sloan left this afternoon for
Lost Valley, Gilliam county, where he
has secured employment.
Miss Stella Pitt-Dorris returned this
afternoon from her visit in Portland,
where she has been the guest of friends.
S C Mills, of Woodburn, who has
been the guest of friends in Eugene for
some time, returned to his home to-
day.
Mrs Minnie Garrard and family left
this afternoon for Tacoma, Wash,
to join her husband who has a position
with a telephone company at that
place.
Stroke of Paralysis
Wm and Jas Blumire returned this
afternoon from Salem where they went
Tuesday after their father, who has
been confined in the asylum. The old
man had suffered a stroke of paraly-
sis. He is considered in a precarious con-
dition.
Bargains in Farms.
A one hundred and sixty acre
farm, bottom land, two miles
from Elmira, in west part of
county, for sale at a bargain. 80 acres
plow land, 80 acres of pasture. Good
outcrops. Good barn and well fenced.
Residence on place and good orchard.
Living spring. One of the finest
small places in county. Two miles
from postoffice. Address
FRANK PARRY,
Elmira, Oregon.
Notice to Firemen.
Notice is hereby given that the an-
nual election of the Eugene Fire De-
partment will be held in the Firemen's
hall December 1st, 1902, from 1 o'clock
to 6 o'clock p m, for the purpose of
electing one chief engineer and one as-
sistant chief engineer of the depart-
ment and to serve one year.
W T CAMPBELL,
Pres. E. F. D.
Eugene, Nov 19, 1902.

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