

THE ETERNAL FEMININE.

(By Max O'Rell.) A woman can take the measure of a man in half the time it takes a man for the single item of pensions, and a to have the least notion of a woman. minth for naval purposes. With three 7.49 acres in tp. 17 s, r 4 w, \$225. . . .

Like the fruits of earth the most priations on the war account, the imbeautiful women are not always the portant diplomatic and consular serbest and most delicious.

. . . In the heroic times of chivalry men than six millions to the credit of the drew their swords for the sake of department that looks after our vitally women; in these modern prosaic ones important agricultural interests. And

they draw their checks. . . .

Men and women can no more conceal the love they feel than they can feign the one which they feel not. . . .

Love feeds on contrasts to such an extent that you see dark men prefer blondes, poets marry cooks and laundresses, clever men marry fools and giants marry dwarfs.

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NOTE AND COMMENT HOME FROM THE

The Guard did not say it was hurt, but that it was the Register's policy How Two Bohemia Miners Surto strike to hurt. The Register ever garbles reports so as to make them sound to suit their own convenience No one could read this and understand it as the Register does: "It is a curious make-up that allows its owner to meet you apparantly fair and open one day, then when least expected, maybe, strikes, and strikes to hurt too."

Regarding the 9th street butcher not mince words, and more than this he said considerable more than was published by the Guard. The Guard representative approached him as a gentleman, but Mr. Patterson took particular pains to roast the democratic press and this, before his own incoming and out-going customers. The Guard immediately addressed a

letter to Mr. Patterson on the subject of his tirade, and waited two days for an answer, but none came. Under these circumstances Mr. Patterson cannot not well plead the baby act. Any man who carries his religion or politics into his business affairs to the detriment of his own business is uot a good business man.

. . . It's lucky for Dewey that those German editors are all on the other

side of the Atlantic,-Portland Journal. It is probably more lucky for the editors that Dewey is not on the same side of the Atlantic.

Courthouse Items.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Lane county to Matthew Flaherty three-fourths of an aere in tp. 17 s, r of the total draft on the treasury was 1 w, exchange of land.

huadred and seven millions' appro-G. W. Long to Long & Bingham Lumber Company, 116x100 feet in Georgetown, \$1.

vice gets an allowance of less than Oregon & Southeastern Railroad, 60 two millions, whole congress puts less acres in tp. 21 s, r 3 w, \$1.

to Oregon & Southeastern Railroad, 1.39 acres in Georgetown, \$1500. Elizabeth N. Thompson to Charles our country is but a small fish com- H. Pickett, lot 10, blk. 2, Harris' ad.

tor and Lola M. Dobbins, lots 5 and lected :

C. E. G. Delaney to M. H. and M.

of several millions to three grandsons City, \$75. W. W. and Ida L. Sharp to H. F OLD COUNTRY (Daily Guard April 6,) Fred Withrow is in Harrisburg. Bert Meserve is in the city from Fortland.

Y. D. Hensill is home from San Francisco. Horace Burnett, of the Guard force is on the sick list.

passenger north this afternoon. Thitreen years ago Godfrey and Dr. Lowe, the optician, will be in

ing in Bohemia having become in- Saturday evening.

this afternoon.

Personals.

Mrs. Agnes Harlow, who has been visiting in Eugene, left this after-

her father at Scattle and attending

mined to visit their father and mother afteronon for San Francisco.

in the old country, and accordingly started for their birthland last August. FOOLED THEIR PARENTS.

left their old home, returning 13 A. L. Brown, of Pendleton, has been years afterwards, strong and hardy visiting relatives in Eugene for the Phon e Red 1211. men just reaching the prime of life. first time in 16 years, returning to

mother, of Mrs. J. N. B. Fuller, arter,"but set no date. When they ar- rived here today from the East on a

Mrs. Thos. Hill, lately from Minnesota, and a guest of her neice, Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Duncan, who has been the past few days, left this afternoon for Dayton, Washington, her home.

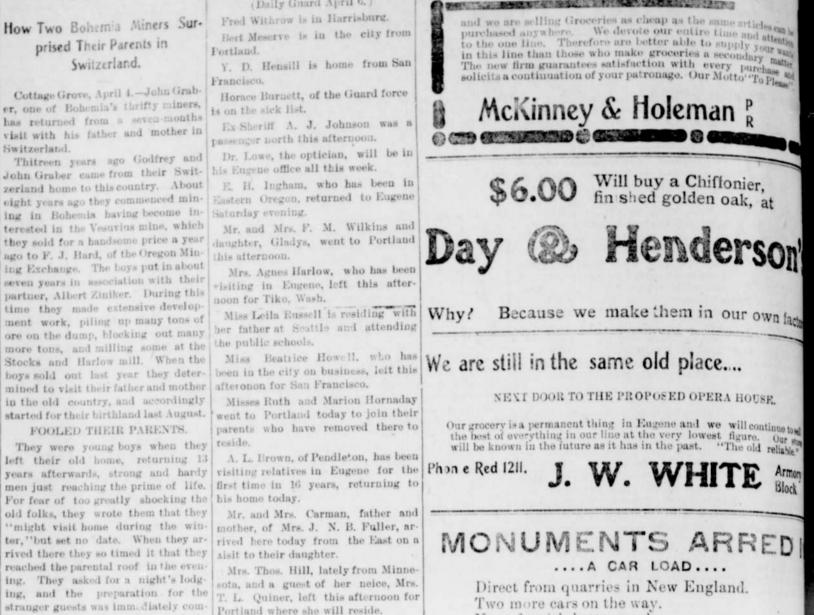
now while Godfrey will come along on a hurried trip to his old home at

largest wholesale houses of San Francisco, has been spending a few days in Eugene. He has the customary praise for our progressive little city.

(Daily Guard, April 7.)

W. W. Chessman is in Junction City. Mrs. Frank Blair was a passenger

J. H. McClung went down to Port-



The year 1903 is here

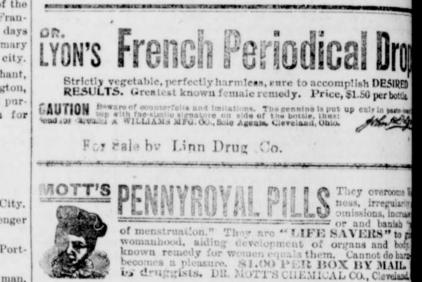
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pared with the big European powers to Eugene, \$450. J. C. and Clara M. Goodale, to Vic

6, blk. 1, Coburg, \$460. .

ey. He bequeathed the bulk of his estate burne & Milliorn's ad, to Junction

'might visit home during the winreached the parental roof in the even ing. They asked for a night's lodg-

menced. The old mother eyed the boys or a little while, and then a tear said: "you can't fool me any longer,

you are Godfrey and Johnny.'

home. W. F. and Florence N. Murphey to

J. Skinner, 10.41 acres in the Delaner donation land claim, \$800. Mrs. D. C. Eaton to Mrs. Lee W. one peculiar idea about handling mon- Clark, lots 9 and 10, blk. 15, Wash-

prised Their Parents in Switzerland. Cottage Grove, April 4.-John Grab-

er, one of Bohemia's thrifty miners, visit with his father and mother in Ex-Sheriff A. J. Johnson was a Switzerland.

John Graber came from their Swit- his Eugene office all this week. Patterson was not joshing. He did zerland home to this country. About E. H. Ingham, who has been in eight years ago they commenced min- Eastern Oregon, returned to Eugene

> terested in the Vesuvius mine, which Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilkins and they sold for a handsome price a year daughter, Gladys, went to Portland ago to F. J. Hard, of the Oregon Mining Exchange. The boys put in about

seven years in association with their partner, Albert Ziniker. During this noon for Tiko, Wash.

time they made extensive development work, piling up many tons of ore on the dump, blocking out many more tons, and milling some at the the public schools.

Misses Ruth and Marion Hornaday went to Portland today to join their parents who have removed there to

They were young boys when they reside.

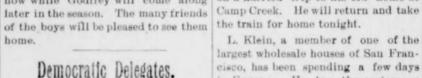
For fear of too greatly shocking the his home today. old folks, they wrote them that they Mr. and Mrs. Carman, father and

rived there they so timed it that they Aisit to their daughter.



came into the dear old eyes, and she a guest of friends in. Eugene, for

The boys have had a splendid visit John McClane, of Whitman county, with the old folks, and John returns Washington, arrived here last night



The result of the democratic pri- O. W. Hurd, the Florence merchant, maries held in Lane county Saturday, left today for Hoquiam, Washington, while not complete, show a sturdy on business. He thinks he will purinterest in current politics. Follow- chase a tug while in Washington for

Sam Goldsmith is in the city.

to Portland today.

democratic convention to be held at land yesterday on business.

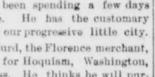
Democratic Delegates.

ing is a partial list of delegates so- use on the Siuslaw bay,

SAGINAW. Delegates from Saginaw are: Frank

Jackson, E. P. Redford, D. P. Sherridan, E. Geo. Sears, G. N. Custle and James Sears.

> COTTAGE GROVE DELEGATES. The following named persons were selected as delegates to the county





A love affair will interest even a yet in their minority, with the unusuvery old woman, just as the account al condition that they should not Eugene, \$1400. of a race will always interest an old jockey. Habit, you see!

. . .

Women entertain but little respect for men who have blind confidence in their love and devotion; they much prefer those who feel that they have to constantly keep alive the first and the shaping of the lives of boys and deserve the second.

PECULIAR SOUTH AFRICAN AFFLICTION.

No sooner had Great Britain gotten through with the Boer war than her individual effort, will make mere province of Uganda, Africa, took ill machines of the beneficiaries. Better with the sleeping sickness, a horrible far for each of them if his million disease that is destroying thousands or more could be lost entirely to of inhabitants. The sleeping sickness him at once. It is an outrageous will, resembles meningitis and inflamma- one that the courts should not permit the timber on a certain 40 acres in tp. tion of the brain, and the first symp- to stand once the boys arrive at their 19 s, r 11 w, 8000. toms are very similar. The patient majority. sinks into a comatose state and dies. The sickness lasts from one month to

six weeks according to whether the case is acute or chronic. It is not ouly classed as a practically fatal disease, but is one of the most contagious. The disease was observed for the first time only a few years

Great Britain has become so alarmed vestigation of the germ and to try to stop its course into British East Africa.

Dr. Haldeman, Baptist minister of New York City, does not believe that Rev. Dr. Funk "the same city saw and talkod with Henry Ward Beecher in the spirit. The public will concur in the remark made by Dr. Haldeman that "No matter how godly the man, I say that any minister of the gospel Rev. Dr. Isaac K. Funk, a promior any Christian man who says that nent preacher of New York, avera he has seen and talked to another that he looked into the face of Henry pit orator whose eloquent voice has dead. been stilled in death these sixteen years.

Peace! Nearly one-half of the threequarters of a billion dollars appro- day. The one will get the money the priated at the last session of congress other the title.

come into their inheritance, except tained the age of forty, about twenty-

were for war expenses, past and in

preparation for the future. One-fifth

in these consuming military expedses.

AK UNRIGHTEOUS WILL

The late Henry W. Corbett was a

successful business man, yet he had

seven years hence. If money and the saving of money

is all, Henry W. Corbett was right. If girls to depend on themselves, to be

able to manage the affairs of life when at man's and woman's estates without the aid of executors is right, Henry W. Corbett was entirely wrong.

Such inheritances cannot but stifle

Anent the Mississippi flood the Memphis Commercial-Appeal remarks: "If every plantation had a good mound above overflow upon which the barns, cribs and dwelling houses could be located, there would has employed Emma Hartwig during be no reason to break up and move the illness of her child.

About as hard an accident as one may read of was that at Pocatello, Idaho, the other day, when a young to liven things up in this little town. man just started to work as a helper in the Oregon Short Line blacksmith down in the mouth the last few days. shop had his hand crushed to a pulp E- is talking of going away. under a heavy steam hammer forty Jim Sturtevant was out from the minutes after entering the service.

minister of the gospel through a Ward Beecher a few nights ago and Spiritualist, lies." Hard language? talked with him. It is for just such Idaho, manager of a large wholesale Yes. But it fits the case of the cleri- things as this they send men to in- and retail hardware business at that cal brother who claims this latter- same asylums-that is if they make a place, a former Eugene boy and a son day acquaintance with the great pul-fad of and persist in talking with the writes us as follows:

Rhodes, lot 12, blk. 10, Scotts' ad. to Eugene on the 9th, from Cottage Grove

Spencer Butte lodge I. O. O. F. to cemetery, \$25.

K. Wentworth, 9,959.64 acres in tp. 17 s, r 1, 2 and 3 east, \$35,000. James and Eugene Hoffman to Jacob Taylor, J. Markley, J. P. Currin and and Louisa M. Keller, 309 acres in H. H. Veatch.

tp. 16 s, r 4 w, 810,500. U. S. to Amasa F. Hurd, 79.10 acres in tp. 18 s, r 12 w, patent. Alfred S. A. King to Edson S.

Brower, 39.51 acres in tp. 17 s, r 4 w, \$1200.

TIMBER DEEDS.

Wm. and Elizabeth Nelly to Siuslaw Lumber Company, all the timber on a certain 80 acres in tp. 18 s, r 10 w. 8350. Edward H. and Isabelle M. Ander-

son to Siuslaw Lumber Company, all

Crow Items.

(Guard Special Service.) Crow, April 3.-The infant daughter Art Association. of Jim Holland has been very ill with lung fever this week. Dr. Canady was summoned yesterday. Mrs. Holland

Albert Stutevant is looking rather

Guard Appreciated.

timber claim.

Mr. E. P. Dorris, of Lewiston,

Guard, Eugene, Oregon.

Yours respectfully. E. P. DORRIS.

East Cottage Grove-James Osmitt. for allowances, till the youngest at- W. H. Gossler, lot 80, I. O. O. F. L. F. Wooley, J. S. Medley, Doc. Or., orders his Guard changed to Patterson, Thos. Medley, J. C. Wal- Junction City. Wade H. and Mary Justin and Geo. lace, J. J. Holland and J. W. Baker. West Cottage Grove-S. Buchanan,

W. H. Miller, Geo. Thompson, H. South Eugene No. 2,-J. R. Camp-

bell, John Hampton, J. D. Matlock, B. B. McKinney, Thos. Brown.

Corbett's Will.

The will of Henry W. Corbett, deceased, was admitted to probate Saturday by County Judge Lionel R. Webster, of Multnomah county. The will is dated December 17, 1898. The petition filed in connection with the will does not estimate the

value of the estate, as is frequently done, but merely recites that the property is worth over \$10,000. The probable value of the estate is about \$3,500,000.

The bequests to charity amount to \$230,000, and a site for the Portland

Not So Sure.

Last week the Roseburg Plaindealer was dealing out crow to the antievery time high water appeared. The Clark Sturtevant found a goose nest Hermann element and stated that Indians or mound-builders were never last week in the "goose pen." He Hermann would be elected on the over the outlook for the spreading of caught by overflows and the places of has been playing "sly-rut" on the first ballot. Now it is not so sure, the disease that medical scientists safety they provided are still serboys at the hall next Wednesday night. mann has 78 votes pledged. Total man.

Union Sunday school has been or- number 173. Ten more are needed to ganized at Crow, which promises to secure his election. He is the second man arrived on the atternoon train be a very successful one. Innis Pitney choice of 43 delegates. This insures from Salem today and spoke is the Superintendent and intends his nomination."

Died at 91.

Roseburg, Or., April 4.-Mrs. Elizaknown Presbyterian minister, Rev. J.

and a fine thing for the owners of the a t s. -Albany Democrat. April 2 Smith. a t s. -Albany Democrat, April 3.

C. B. Clement, the insurance man, s in Eugene from Portland. Mr. G. L. Harwood, of Lexington,

Salem Journal: Horace Fenton of Portland, has been visiting with

friends in this city. Crow, April 2 .- Louis Kraal, of H. E. Lounsbury, assistant superin- Zeist, Holland, arrived yesterday at tendent of the S. P. lines in Ore- the home of his brother, A. J. Kraal, gon, is in Eugene.

of this place, intending to spend some Wm. Jennings, member of the Wil- time in the United States. lamette Valley Land Company, left Yesterday, while returning home

this afternoon for Portland. from Eugene, Burdette Hadley's horse G. Y. Harry, state president of the fell with him in such a manner as to American Federation of Labor, ar- severly strain and Incerate the tendons rived from the south this afternoon. of his arms, causing an injury much Romeo Gilbert is in Portland assist. more serious than a fracture. The ing with the arrangement of Lane arm is very painful, and in addition

county's exhibit in the union depot. Burdette is suffering from aggravated A. P. Goodman arrived this after. case of tooth-ache. noon from Independence in charge of Mrs. George Hadley, who has been

his father, J. H. Goodman, who is sick for some weeks, is convalescing. quite ill. The little daughter of T. J. McCul-Prof. I. M. Glen made his regular loch who was suddenly taken ill last trip to Salem this afternoon to di- Sunday night, has nearly recovered.

rect the rehearsal of the Salem ora- The attendance of the neighboring torio this evening. schools has been materially decreated Paul Green, who has been home on of late, by the prevalence of a malady

a furlough from the services in the resembling la grippe among the school navy, left this morning to resume his children. duties at Vallejo, Cal.

W. Saunders has finished up put-County Clerk E. U. Lee left this norning for Albany to attend the ting glass fronts in his West Eighth street commission house and store. funeral of his aged grandfather, Mr. Griggs, who died yesterday morning. Albany has organized a Ladies' Albany Democrat: J. A. Finch has Lewis and Clark Fair Club to promote gone to Eugene to be ready for the interest in the enterprise. An excongressional convention in the intercellent idea.

TO WEEKLY GUARD State Superintendent J. H. Ackert the Assembly of the High School

Readers of the GUARD have and will speak tomorrow at the Uni- doubtless noted the change of parmership whereby I. L.

Hermann Christenson, who has Campbell disposed of his inbeen employed in Hall & Sons' terest in the GUARD publish-Grocery for the past year or two, left mountains yesterday, where he has a beth C. Bell, mother of the well this afternoon for his home in Ne- ing business.

braska, where he will remain for the To enable us to meet the R. N. Bell, of Baker City, died at the next few months and perhaps perma- considerable financial obli-Hervey, at Myrtle Creek, Tnesday David Cherry returned from a visit chase of his interest, we are night. Mrs. Bell was born in Virginia in February, 1812, and was therefore over 21 years of age. She had lived in Oregon for 30 years. Salem by his sou Harry, assistant the amounts due

station agent at the Salem depot. Kindly give the notice Mrs J. R. Robertson, nee Winnie sent you prompt attention. Smith, arrived home last Friday We must meet our obligafrom Cleveland, Ohio, where her hus-band has embarked in business as a tion-a considerable one of The Earl of Yarmouth, broke fluanci- as per your statement. I left Engene fleeces of mohair, being a pool of civil engineer. Mrs. Robertson Dearly five thousand dollars. The Earl of Yarmouth, broke financi-ally, will marry Miss Thaw, million-in 1882, 21 years ago; always been on the could not stand the rigors of the Ohio Could not stand the rigors of the Ohio Climate and developed an affection We can do it if our subscribally, will marry Miss Thaw, million-airess in her own right, next Satur-The Guard is always welcome. pound. There is between 1200 and of the throat which compelled her tions--small ones. is the highest yet paid in the valley return to Oregon. She is at the home

CAMPBELL BROS. Eugene, March 18, 1903.



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barns, depots, wharves. A buildings of large roof sur face that require protection from the elements. A bent roofing at the same price ha

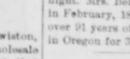
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