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July 23-24-25

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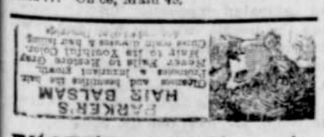

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Of Eugene, Oregon.

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Surplus - - - - 25,000

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED ON FAVORABLE TERMS.

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Interest allowed on demand certificate of deposit when left stated period.
Collections receive our prompt attention.
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W E BROWN, President. — G A PAINE, Vice President.
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OUGHT TO RUN HIS AUTO SLOWER

(Daily Guard, July 22.)

Geo. Graves was arrested last evening by Geo. Croner, night patrolman, for speeding his "red devil" automobile at too great a clip down Willamette street. He was admonished to appear before the city recorder this afternoon which he did.

He was convicted of violating the ordinance and was fined $10 for the offense. He paid his fine and was off in his auto, which he was convinced ought to be run at a slower rate of speed.

Switch Board Burned.

During the unusual electrical storm which swept over the northern part of the county Monday evening the switch board of the telephone office at Junction City was burned out by a bolt of lightning which traveled in on the wires. No one was at the board at the time and beyond damage to the office no loss was incurred.

A Trial will Convince You That We Understand Our Business in Watch and Jewelry Repairing and Engraving.

Great promptness in getting out Repairing and special Orders of all kinds.
Rings of every description, Medals, Class Pins, Chain-making and altering.
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PORTLAND ROBBERS

Are in Seattle---Shot at Saloon keeper.

BODY OF DEAD POPE

In State H C. Guernsey, Pendleton Banker Dies Suddenly—Horrible Death Near Ontario—No Conflict Among Cardinals.

(Scripps News Association.)

Rome, July 22.—It is certain now that there will be no strife among the cardinals for election to the vacancy caused by the death of Pope Leo XIII. It is said the conclave will be very short and selection of the new pope will be made without the struggle and bitterness as was the case when the dead prelate was selected for the position.

It is stated that it is certain that an absolutely new policy regarding the policy of the temporal power of the new pope will be made.

Remains of Pope Leo in View.

(Scripps News Association.)

Rome, July 22.—The remains of Pope Leo XIII were taken to the chapel and holy sacrament services given at the vesper hour this evening. The services were very impressive and fine.

Thousands of people are now passing by viewing the remains of the dead pontiff as it lays in state. The sorrow is greater than was expected considering the length of the pope's illness and knowing it must terminate fatally.

The time for burial has been fixed upon next Saturday evening.

Seattle Saloon Held Up—Probably by Portland Outlaws.

(Scripps News Association.)

Seattle, Wash., July 22.—Three men held up and robbed a saloon in Seattle Sunday night. During the robbery and excitement the proprietor of the saloon was shot at, the bullet whizzing close by him. The police have a good description of the men and the description of the men tallies identically with that furnished by the Portland police of the men who held up the street-car lately in Portland, Oregon.

Police are watching all out-going boats and trains and say escape is impossible.

Prominent Pendletonian Dies.

(Scripps News Association.)

Pendleton, July 22.—H. C. Guernsey, of this city, well known all over the state and, and one of Pendleton's most inuflential citizens, dropped dead in his office at seven o'clock this morning. Mr. Guernsey was assistant cashier of the First National bank here, one of the best known men in Pendleton.

He was unusually prominent in the lodge circles of Oregon, and was an Oregon pioneer.

Meets Horrible Death by Drowning.

(Scripps News Association.)

Ontario, Or., July 22.—Rube Morton of Ontario, met a horrible death late yesterday evening at Dry Creek near here. Mr. Morton, with his father, who is an Oregon pioneer, were swimming their cattle across the creek. Mr. Morton was caught among the cattle and he was stamped to death underneath the water by a steer.

Portland Robbers Traced to Seattle—Portland Still Persues Them.

(Scripps News Association.)

Portland, Or., July 22.—The men who have been committing the daring holdups in this city for the last two months have been traced to Seattle, Wash. It is thought that one gang, well organized, have committed all the depredations, robberies and murders here.

The police here are now certain that they have the names of two of these outlaws. Pursuit of them will be maintained and that they will be captured in a short time.

EUGENE AGAINST WHOLE VALLEY

Umpires, League Officials and all Three Teams Trying to Down Our Team

President Truner, of Albany, chief official of the Willamette Valley Baseball League, forwarded his decisions in the protest mattears before him to the Eugene managers this morning. Every case has been decided against Eugene.

The three protests in which we were interested have been decided as follows:

In a Roseburg-Eugene game a pitcher balked and no runners were allowed to advance; protested by Eugene. In an Albany-Eugene game Eugene's best pitcher was put out of the game without reason or sustained evidence; protested by Eugene. In the fourth of July game with Albany, the umpire cried fair ball, changed his decision to foul and changed it again to fair ball when shown the place where the ball struck. This game must be played again. It was won by Eugene.

The situation is this: Eugene's playing has brought the whole league against her. Albany, Salem and Roseburg are anxious to keep Eugene from winning the pennant. The only way to do this is by underhand methods. President Turner seems to be in with the opposition and the team, league officials and umpires are all against Eugene winning the pennant.

ROTTEN DECISIONS.

Turner cites rule 58 which states that an umpire must not change his decision EXCEPT IT BE SHOWN THAT HE IS IN ERROR BY POSITIVE PROOF. In either case Eugene should win because his first decision was correct and he changed his last. Where is the justice in this? When Turner was in Eugene he could produce all evidence on the case except UMPIRE WESTBROOK'S LETTER ON THE SUBJECT. Albany is to keep Eugene down and let Roseburg win from her in order to beat Eugene.

Our team will win the pennant at any rate and will present it to Albany to decorate the breast of her noble president for impartial, valuable (to others) service.

According to this last development, Eugene is tied by Roseburg, and the standing of the clubs are: Salem 618, Eugene 550, Roseburg 550 and Albany 272.

EUGENE'S OPINIONS.

Manager and Captain Mahoney of the Eugene team has no hesitancy in denouncing the methods of the officials. "We will win the pennant at any rate," said he. "We can whip Albany to a standstill and will do it with such a score that they won't know where they are. It only disgusts me to see partisanship. It puts ginger and determination into a team and the rest of the season will see clean victories for the "Nobles."

UNIQUE WAY TO BUILD SEWER

Simon Klovdahl proves that he knew what he was about when he under bid all competitors in the recent bids for building the sewer in the northern part of the city. He eliminates a number of hands and accomplishes work more rapidly than it has ever been done before in Eugene.

His plan can be seen working between East Sixth and Seventh streets in the alley. He simply makes use of a sturdy donkey engine which is attached to crapers which do the digging. The scraper is started where the digging is to be done and yanked out full of earth, pulled around to the rear and dumped in on top of the sewer pipe which is laid meantime in the bottom of the ditch. The work is done with ten men in less time than it takes twenty hands ordinarily to do it.

Conference Postponed.

The annual meeting of the officers and members of the First Methodist church, which was to have been held last evening, at which time the reports of all officers would have been handed in, has been postponed until September on account of the absence of a number of officers.

RIVAL OF EUGENE

Has This City a Rival in the City of Springfield?

Correspondent to the Portland Journal Accuses the Booth-Kelly Company of Home Neglect.

The Eugene correspondent of the Portland Journal writes that paper that Eugene has a future rival in the little, growing city of Springfield. Is this so?

The writer also says that the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company is responsible for the boost Springfield is getting, and declares that Eugene should have been the point of location for the big saw mill and other improvements which have been made by the big concern.

Just now and for several years to come, nothing but prosperity for Eugene can come of Springfield's growth. In the distant future, however, there might be such a thing as enough population in Springfield to make Eugene feel the effect of subtracted trade from that part of the county. However, at that time Eugene will also have a population of 25,000 souls and Springfield will be taken in as a healthy suburb.

We need have no apprehension concerning our industrious neighbor. Of course it looks like the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company should have selected Eugene as a point to improve and locate at least some of its buildings and enterprises. The company might own its own office here, at least.

SOME THINGS ARE TRUE.

Some things the correspondent said are true. For instance:

"It is known that the big lumber company, which cuts more lumber than any other corporation in the world, attempted to get the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to place the machine shops, which are being contemplated, at Springfield, and also that the same efforts were made to remove to Springfield the division end which now ends the freight division at Junction City.

FOR EUGENE.

"For Eugene this rich corporation has done practically nothing. The money paid for help has sometimes found its way into this city. The company has rented offices in this city, owning no building of its own; not a dollar has been expended for the advancement of Eugene by any enterprise such as has been bestowed upon Springfield; no mills of the Booth-Kelly Company sing their songs of prosperity on the banks of the river here, while two other mills do a good business here and it is but three miles further down from Sringfield and practically as easy to improve as the little village to the north.

"VAGUE PROMISES.

"Of recent months there have been vague promises of something for Eugene. The company secured the right from the county to erect a line of poles from Springfield to Eugene, "for the purpose of conveying electricity for use in transportation or otherwise." The people of Eugene were led to think that the great company had decided to do something for the city, but the real meaning was this: In Springfield would be situated the immense power plant which the company practically controls, and that the few industries which would naturally remain at Eugene, would be supplied at rates to suit the company."

FORESTERS WILL CONDUCT PICNIC

The Eugene lodge, Court Popular, Foresters of America, will conduct a picnic at Bang's Park on Forester's Day, the 15th of August. The affair is to be one of the events of outdoor summer life and will be made an attraction for everybody. Games, contests, races of all kinds and amusements by the dozen are being figured for by the enterprising Foresters.

The committee, appointed at the last meeting of the lodge to have charge of the affair is as follows:

M. S. Moon, Fred Bloomfield, A. Lombard, C. C. White and Walter Ross. Sub-committees will yrobably be apponted by these to have charge of minor parts. The picnic will probably be made an annual affair if this one is a success.

BAILEY PROPERTY SOLD TO A. C. RUBY

(Daily Guard, July 21.)

The Prof. Mark Bailey property on East Ninth street has been disposed of by the owner to A. C. Ruby, the purchaser of the Minnesota Hotel and W. Sander's store building. Mr. Ruby is a recent arrival from West Virginia.

The Bailey property has been considered the finest residence property in the city. It is indeed a beautiful structure and the purchaser has a good asset when he counts his new acquisition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will remain in possession until about October.

Not Hurt Much.

The Albany Democrat has been blowing about being the best factory town in the valley. The Guard took up the challenge and gave a list of our various industries andd asked Albany to make a statement which was not done by that city. The Guard commented thereon which elicits the following from the Democrat:

"It hurts some of the papers of the valley for mention to be made of the manufacturing facilities of this city.

We have some good ones, particularly the chair factory, woolen mills, two flouring mills and ironworks, which alone without the other smaller concerns do a business that is a credit to the city as a business center."

Albany thus admits, what we have known, that Eugene is the leading factory town of the valley.

To Protect Timber.

The timber companies holding timber west of Dallas, are putting in fire wardens at their own expense for the protection of their own interests. Last summer after some of the timber fires up the McKenzie, the holders of timber here talked of placing a scout or two in various localities to protect their timber interests. This would cost but little to the claim and would insure safety of timber, but like other things, it was forgotten with the winter rains. It is now a good time to consider this matter; this fall may be too late.

BOHEMIA IS NOT BEHIND

News From Mining Centers Incomplete Without Bohemia's Entry of Facts.

The news of the mines of Lane county is always incomplete without additions of a valuable nature from the Bohemia mines. The following is taken from the Oregonian of today, dated Cottage Grove:

The Oregon Securities Company is expending a half million in preparatory work in the Bohemia mining district in the development of its mines. A dam has been constructed across the Frank Brice River and flumes put in to furnish power for an electric plant that will be installed in Champion basin. An electric car line is being put in from the terminus of the O. R. & S. E. broad-guage road, that runs from Cottage Grove to "The Warehouse," 30 miles east, to the company's mine, six miles distant.

A double track tunnel is being driven with compressed air drills a mile and a half through the Champion mining claim, that will cut a dozen leads of rich ore. The two ten-stamp mills are being removed from the Helena and Music mines and consolidated with the ten stamp mill in Champion basin and 30 new stamps will be added, making a 60-stamp plant. This will put the company in position to open up its mines and work them at their full capacity.

Other developments are being made in the Bohemia district that will make it in a few years one of the greatest gold producing sections of the state.

SOME LIFE IN ALBANY

The small boys of Albany have awakened and are leading a rather strenuous life. The Herald says:

A number of small boys in different parts of town have caught the circus fever and are making high dives and slides for life and if it is kept up it will only be time, and not very long at that, until some serious accident will be chronicled. In West Albany the boys have a rope stretched from the steel bridge to the Curran pasture on which the lads slide from the bridge to the ground, a distance of nearly 100 feet. A few days ago Geo. Maston fell about 20 feet while making the slide, since which time he has occupied his bed. In East Albany the small urchins have a similiar slide from a high limb in an oak tree on which they slide. Ralph Reeves while making a long slide on this contrivance Saturday fell ten or a dozen feet and as a result he is now confined at home with a broken shoulder. As a consequence of these two accidents the life slide business has reeived a severe set-back in Albany.

Logan-Wild Blackberry Cross.

Mrs. L. Bilyeu favored the Guard yesterday with samples of a new berry that cannot but become a favorite, that is if prolific like its popular parents. The berry in question is a cross between the wild blackberry and the Logan berry—both popular fruits.

The new berry has the shape of the Logan, with much of the tart and piquancy of the wild berry. In size it is a medium between the parent berries. It is named the Mammoth by its originator.

15 SPecials,
True Values,
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Considering quality first of all—The prices below are unequalled anywhere. Beware of "CHEAP" inducements. Look up the word; find its true meaning. The values we offer are honest values, and you will find things just as represented when you come.

40c Towels 29cts	25c Bonnets 17c	$1.00 Shirtwaists 29c	10c Ginghams 6c	50c Etamines 39c
75c Crash Skirts 60cts	50c Tan Hose 29c	50c Straw Hats, Men's 25c	$2.00 Shoes (Men's) 95c	$1.50 Shoes, Ladies 65c
$1.00 Straw Hats, Men's 50c	35c Bonnets 17c	$1.25 Foulard Silks 79c	$2 00 yd Fancy Silks 79c	$2.50 Shirtwaists $1.67

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