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For they Appreciate it.
And in perusing it they do not
overlook the "ads."

DAILY EUGENE GUARD.

Letter Heads,
Bill Heads,
Cards, Statements,
Posters, Programs,
Legal Blanks,
Etc., Etc.
—PRINTED AT THE GUARD OFFICE.—

VOL. 12.

EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1897.

NO. 107

J. M. WILLIAMS,
ATTORNEY : AT : LAW.
COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.
Office over Lane County Bank.

H. D. NORTON,
LAWYER.

Rooms 1 and 2 over First National
Bank.

GEO. B. DORRIS,
Attorney and Counsellor-
at-Law.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS
of the Second Judicial District and in
the Supreme Court of this State.
Special attention given to collections and
matters in probate.

A. C. WOODCOCK
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office—One-half block south of Chrisman's
Block.
EUGENE, : OREGON.

Helmut W. Thompson. Charles A. Hardy.

Thompson & Hardy,
Attorneys-at-Law,

Office in First National Bank Bldg. Eugene, Or.
Practice in all the Courts.

GEO. A. DORRIS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EUGENE, OREGON
OFFICE—Over Lane County Bank.

L. BILYEU,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EUGENE, OREGON.
OFFICE—Over First National Bank.

C. E. LOOMIS, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.
Office up-stairs in Shelton block over Geo. T.
Hall & Son's grocery store.
Private telephone inside the door
or calls day or night.

DR. J. W. HARRIS,
Physician and Surgeon

Office over Henderson & Linn's Drug Store.
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8
Residence—Ferry street between 11th and 13th

W. KUYKENDALL, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Chrisman Block.

Special attention to surgery and surgical dis-
eases of women.

DR. G. W. BIDDLE,
DENTIST,

Does only first-class work. The latest im-
provements used. Terms moderate. Office and
residence on Olive street, between Fifth and
Sixth streets, one block west of Minnesota
Hotel.

J. S. LUCKEY,
JEWELER.
Watches and Clocks Repaired.
EUGENE, OREGON.

HOTEL EUGENE,
W. O. ZEIGLER, Prop.
Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon.
Headquarters for Commercial Men.
Free Sample Rooms.

DRINK
Weinhard's
Beer.
ON SALE AT ALL
SALOONS.
Bottle Beer for Families.
W. MAYER, Agt.

CITY AFFAIRS.

New Officers Installed.—Annual Message of
Mayor Matlock and Inaugural Address
of Mayor Kuykendall.

The Ordinance Restricting Spitting
Passed—Other Business.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, April 12.
Council met in regular session. Pres-
ent Mayor Matlock, Councilmen Day,
Gray, Bangs and Fisher.
Minutes of previous meeting read and
approved.

Finance committee reported on bills.
Mr Gray from judiciary committee,
recommended passage of the ordinance
prohibiting spitting on the streets and
in public places. The committee asked
for further time on other ordinances
referred to them, which was granted.
The penalty for the ordinance
against spitting was fixed at from one
to five dollars. Read and placed on pas-
sage. The vote was as follows:

Yea—Day and Gray.
Nay—Fisher and Bangs.

The mayor cast his vote in favor of
the ordinance and it passed.

Mr Gray from committee on health,
made a verbal report.

Report of street committee ordered
on file.

Annual report of street committee
adopted and ordered on file.

Resolutions of respect to the memory
of Dr W V Henderson, late council-
man, adopted by rising vote.

Annual report of recorder and treas-
urer, referred to finance committee.

Application of C W Dorrity for li-
cense for bowling alley for one month,
not granted.

Report of canvassing committee read
and referred to the finance committee.

Petition of W M Renshaw, C Hodes,
D E Rice, J W Withrow and J T
Witter, asking the council to collect
licenses for saloons for the term of
three months in advance instead of
six months in advance, as has been
the custom, and to issue the necessary
license for the corresponding term
for the next two quarters, ending July
15 and October 15, 1897; referred to ju-
diiciary committee.

The mayor read his annual message,
which was ordered spread upon the
minutes and a copy furnished to the
papers.

New officers sworn in and took their
seats.

Inaugural address of Mayor Kuy-
kendall read and ordered spread on
the minutes and a copy furnished to
the papers.

Councilman Fisher was elected presi-
dent of the council on third ballot.

COMMITTEES.

The mayor appointed the following
committees:

Finance—Gray, Day and Hender-
son.

Judiciary—Day, Horn and Gray.

Street—Fisher, Henderson and
Luckey.

Fire and Water—Henderson, Day
and Luckey.

Health—Luckey, Horn and Fisher.

Printing and police—Horn, Gray
and Fisher.

The following appointment were
made by Mayor Kuykendall and con-
firmed by the council:

Marshal J S Stiles.

Nightwatch—I L Simpson.

Street Commissioner—W B Mum-
mey.

City Attorney—E R Skipworth.

City Surveyor—C M Collier.

REGULAR BUSINESS.

Bond of treasurer approved by may-
or and accepted by council.

Mr Fisher from street committee re-
ported adversely in the matter of va-
cating streets and alleys in Martin's
addition. Geo A Dorris presented the
case for Mr Martin. Mr Gray moved
that the pr yor of pe it n s be granted
Motion adopted and the city attorney
was directed to draft ordinance to va-
cate streets and alleys as prayed for.

Proposition of Mr Croner to sprinkle
the streets read and referred to finance
committee.

Petition of the Woman's Republi-
can Patriotic League asking the coun-
cil to keep the sidewalks, especially at
Oak and Ninth streets, clear of chicken
coops, etc., referred to judiciary com-
mittee.

Mr Day moved to condemn the old
fire building on the northeast corner
of Eighth and Olive streets, known as
the Sloan blacksmith shop, and the
two-story frame building on the west
side of Pearl street, known as the
Dunn warehouse. Mr Fisher moved
to refer the matter to the judiciary
committee with instructions to notify
the owners or agents of the buildings
to remove the same.

Several ordinances read first and
second times by title and referred to
judiciary committee.

Bills read and referred to the finance
committee.

Mr Day gave notice that he will at
the next regular meeting present an
ordinance to change the salaries of
officers.

Mr Gray gave notice that he will
introduce an ordinance to license drays,
trucks, transfer backs, etc.

On motion the council adjourned to
meet again next Monday, April 19.

B. F. DORRIS,
City Recorder.

Mayor's Annual Message.

In compliance with the duty imposed
on me by the City charter I herewith
submit the following statement:

HEALTH.

During the entire past year the
health of our city has been very good,
indeed, only a few cases of contagious
diseases have made their appearance,
prompt action in quarantining pre-
vented the spreading of the same.

SEWERAGE.

We have an excellent system of sew-
erage, and for the continued good
health of the city I would recommend
that all parties within proper distance
of the mains be required to make con-
nection at once.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Our fire department is well and ef-
ficiently organized, and is now reason-
ably well provided with the necessary
apparatus, and too much credit cannot
be given the fire boys for the prompt
and effective manner in which they
have controlled the fires, and protected
and preserved the property of our citi-
zens during the past year. We have
had seven fires during the entire year,
and the total loss of property over and
above insurance has been about \$1,800,
which in a city of five thousand or
more inhabitants speaks volumes for
our fire department. For a more full
and detailed statement of the condi-
tion, apparatus, etc., of this department
I respectfully refer you to the more ex-
haustive report of the chief engineer.

STREETS.

Our streets and sidewalks are now
in a reasonable good condition,
and will require constant repair and
careful attention.

POLICE.

The police service has been almost
faultless; not a single business house
has been robbed during the past two
years. At request of officers the cigar
and tobacco stores have generously
closed their doors on Sundays. There
has been only 47 arrests since my last
annual message, and of this number
only 9 were for drunkenness, breaking
all former records. I submit that
this is a most remarkable record, es-
pecially when we consider the great
excitement and crowds in the city
necessarily attendant upon the elec-
tions of a presidential year. I think I
can justly attribute this to the care and
ability of the marshal and nightwatch,
who have been at all times on hand,
and ready to check and prevent
crime rather than to make arrests for
fees. I have always advised them to
this course, because I believe an ounce
of preventative is worth a pound of
cure. I feel that I cannot now too
highly commend them for their effi-
ciency in the faithful discharge of their
duties. If they have made mistakes
I am partly to blame, for they have
tried to faithfully follow my instruc-
tions. I am under many obligations
to them.

BAWDY HOUSES.

It affords me much pleasure to in-
form you that all bawdy houses with-
in the limits of the city have been sup-
pressed; this was made possible by the
high moral character of our citizens.

LIGHTS AND WATER.

We have efficient systems of lights
and water, owned and controlled by
private corporations. I submit that
the city should own its own system of
water works and electric lights, be-
cause it now takes about one half of
all the revenues of the city to purchase
its lights and water, and at a total cost
of about \$4,000 per annum.

FINANCE.

We now come to the most impor-
tant subject with which an individual,
a community, a city, or nation has to
deal, its finances.

In my last annual message I recom-
mended that great care be exercised
touching the city's finances, owing to
the great depreciation in the value of
property, and the consequent decline
in the amount of the revenues of the
city, it was demanded, and absolutely
necessary to make considerable deduc-
tion in the expenditures in order that
the burden of taxation might rest as
lightly as possible on the people.

The council is to be congratulated
that on account of their wise and eco-
nomical management of the city's ex-
penditures, our most sanguine hopes
have been more than realized as will
appear from the following:

The income from licenses for the
year ending April 1st, 1896, was
\$3,765.75, whereas the income from
licenses for the year ending April 1st,
1897, was only \$2,763.05, or \$1,002.70
less than last year, but to offset this
we have saved on lights \$343.35, on
streets \$1,216.45, and on all other ex-
penditures in like proportion, making
a total saving to the city of about
\$3,000. The total indebtedness as per
recorder's report April 13th, 1896,
was \$19,513.37. The present indebted-
ness of the city as per the recorder's
report of April 12th, 1897 is \$17,491.53,
showing a reduction of the total in-
debtedness of \$2,021.84.

Members of the council, permit me to
congratulate you upon this splendid
showing, and the wisdom with which
you have guarded the interests of your
fellow citizens.

Now members of the council of the
city of Eugene, before taking leave of
you as your presiding officer, permit
me to thank you for uniform cour-
tesy extended me on all occasions. I
now turn over the office of mayor, with
all its duties and responsibilities to my
worthy successor, Wm Kuykendall,
who has been chosen to this respon-
sible position by the voice of the people,
and bespeak for him your worthy and
careful consideration.

Respectfully submitted this 12th
day of April, 1897.

J. D. MATLOCK,
Mayor.

Mayor Kuykendall's Inaugural Address.

I understand it has become an es-
tablished custom for the mayor of
Eugene, upon first assuming the duties
of office, to read a short inaugural ad-
dress to the council. Pursuant to this
custom, it is my privilege this evening
to greet you, gentlemen, with a few
thoughts and suggestions.

Being so new to the duties of the
office, and not yet having had time to
look into the details of either our laws
or finances, you will hardly expect me
to be prepared to offer any specific
recommendations. So I shall only
offer a few thoughts of a very general
character, as to our duties and the
principles that ought to govern us.

First, it goes without saying, that
with the existing hard times, it will
be necessary to guard, with scrupulous
care, the finances of our city. Our
management must be not only honest
and capable, but must be rigidly eco-
nomical. With prices depressed, all
incomes reduced, and all property
values diminished, public expenses
must be lowered correspondingly. As
individuals we have all found it nec-
essary to economize. So must a city
economize, for it is only an aggrega-
tion of individuals and individual in-
terests. We must not only bear this in
mind in our collective work as a coun-
cil, but it is particularly necessary for
you each to make economy a special
care and study in that department of
city business over which you will pre-
side as chairman of a committee.

And this leads me to remark that
much of your success as councilmen
will depend upon the amount of per-
sonal attention you give to whatever
you may undertake in the interests of
the city. It does not take great in-
tellectual ability to be a good council-
man, but it does take faithfulness to
the interests of the public. Most any
business man is competent to decide
any question intelligently, that may be
brought before you for solution. But
there are only a few men who are will-
ing to devote enough time to their
particular department of the work of
the city, to make a first class council-
man. In accepting this public trust,
you voluntarily assume an obligation
to the city to sacrifice a large amount
of your time, and much of your per-
sonal comfort, for the general good of
the public. I do not think you will
prove recreant to the trust.

While the present officers and coun-
cil may not go down to history as the
originators of any great work, or the
prosecutors of any brilliant scheme, I
hope we shall be accounted worthy of
commendation in our own day for
faithfulness to our duty. I hope that
in this matter, you will be able to at-
least earn the reward of a good coun-
cillor, for I assure you that you need
expect little else in the way of recom-
pense.

As to our finances I shall offer no
suggestions whatever. I hope that I
have selected a committee on finance
who will give careful and intelligent
consideration to all branches of the
subject.

As to legislation, it seems to me but
little additional is needed. That

which is required by the natural course
of development, and improvements,
will suggest itself to you from time to
time as required. There will, doubt-
less, be some pressure for legislation
along reformatory lines. On this
point I would advise against hasty
action. As a general rule such legis-
lation means little reform. It is not
good policy to lumber the ordinance
book with laws that are a dead letter
for lack of public sentiment back of
them. I think it is generally conceded
that we now have the most orderly
quiet and lawabiding city in the val-
ley. The message of the retiring
mayor has been complete testimony to
this fact. I am quite ready to admit,
however, that we might be better.
And I also realize that our peculiar
conditions demand of us that we main-
tain a certain pre-eminence in the line
of law and order. We have in our
midst the principal institution of
learning in the state. Hundreds of
young people, from all parts of Oregon,
gather here from year to year, and
must of necessity, develop in the
moral atmosphere of our city, what-
ever it may be. We owe it to these
young people, to their absent parents,
and to the state at large, to maintain
the most wholesome moral conditions
possible.

Furthermore, there is a financial
phase of this question that must not
be overlooked. The University of
Oregon is our greatest industry looked
at from a purely business point of
view. Not only are the \$30,000, ap-
propriated by the state, spent here in
our midst, but a large sum is left here
by each of the hundreds of students
every year, to say nothing of that left
by the multitude of visitors to the
pupils and the school. These latter
sums are wholly contingent upon the
number in attendance upon the Uni-
versity, as indeed, is to some degree
the state appropriation. The attend-
ance will depend, to some extent, up-
on the reputation Eugene maintains
for sobriety, decency and law and or-
der. However philosophically parents
may look upon other people's children
being subjected to temptation, each
one is anxious that his particular son
and daughter shall be educated with
favorable moral surroundings. Hence
there is not only abstract right in the
plea for a moral city, but there is a
business sense in it as well.

So, I take it, any legislation looking
to the moral improvement of our city,
is worthy of your most careful consid-
eration. On the other hand it must be
remembered that people cannot be
made good by law. You can, at best
only make it easy to do right and hard
to do wrong.

I believe, too, that there is no other
line of legislation whose consideration
demands so much caution and com-
mon sense as this. Reforms are rarely
brought about by revolutionary
measures. They are rather a growth
and that usually coincident with grow-
ing public sentiment. Spasmodic
efforts at reform, either in community
or individual, usually result in little or
no good, and are followed by a dis-
astrous reaction.

Furthermore, you will allow me to
suggest that legislation ought not to
be enacted at the dictation of any fac-
tion, ring, class or other division of
society. You will find all grades of
opinion on public questions, the par-
tizans of which are ranged somewhat
into groups or classes. There are those
who would maintain in the city the
rigid discipline of a Sunday school
room, while the other extreme would
want to convert it into a free and easy
beer garden.

Whether your personal wishes or
beliefs lean toward the one extreme or
the other you must remember that you
are representatives of all the people,
and must discountenance any attempts
to give an undue advantage to one
class over the whole people. On the
other hand we must grant to each di-
vision of society the greatest liberty
consistent with the best interests of
the whole community. That old
phrase, "the greatest good to the great-
est number," has never been excelled
as an expression of the highest purpose
of legislation. But in gaining this
greatest good, the rights of no par-
ticular class must be invaded.

Out of respect for this principle of
securing the best good for the many,
you will find that you cannot please
perfectly, any one division of society.
Your work must always be in some
sense, a compromise—an averaging up
of all opinions, all sentiments and all
rights. In fact, our laws ought to be
merely the crystallized product of av-
erage public sentiment. If you find in
the further investigation of our ordi-
nances that they do not thus reflect
public sentiment, then there is room
for change. At the present time I do
not see that there is a demand

for much that is new, and
therefore have no recommendations.

In closing, allow me to say a word
about my personal intentions, and our
relations as mayor and council. While
not insensible to the honors that at-
tach to the office, I assure you that I
agree to undertake its responsibilities
largely with the purpose of securing
harmony and good will among all
people. In the past, some of our local
contests have been marked with rather
undue acrimony. I trust that all such
feelings is a part of the dead and
buried past. I shall use my utmost
endeavor to serve the people faithfully
and well, to guard well every interest
of the city and to see that the laws are
fully executed. I shall try to be
broad-minded and fair to all interests.
I do not want to be the officer of any
class or faction. I want to be the
Mayor of all the people.

I am sure that our relations as may-
or and council will be pleasant and
harmonious. I believe you are each
here from no selfish motives, and that
all your efforts will be actuated by a
desire for peace and harmony and the
best interests of our beloved city. You
are the custodians of the affairs of the
city. I am only your servant to do
your bidding. I await your further
pleasure.

WM. KUYKENDALL.

Wholesale Produce Market.

Oats..... 40 to 45
Flour—per barrel..... 4 00
Chickens..... 1 50 to 1 75
Turkeys—per pound..... 08 to 10
Ducks—per dozen..... 3 00 to 3 50
Geese—per dozen..... 3 50 to 4 00
Eggs..... 08
Butter..... 25 to 40
Hams..... 08 to 12 1/2
Shoulders..... 05 to 07
Sides..... 07 to 10
Potatoes..... 40 to 50

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and
positively cures piles, or no pay re-
quired. It is guaranteed to give per-
fect satisfaction or money refunded.
Price 25 cents per box. For sale by
HENDERSON & LINN.

THE NEGRO CASE.—The case of
Moffett vs Winter & Manvill is again
in the county court, a motion for a
new trial having been granted on ac-
count of the bailiff being present while
the jury was deliberating on the case
before. The following jury was
chosen today: James Barger, Samuel
Parks, C. A. Davis, Anderson Chesher,
J. F. Mumme and J. R. Rush, the case
is on trial.

AN AGED COUPLE.—Timothy B
Cowgill, aged 70 years, and Mrs Harriet
Coolidge, also aged 70 years have con-
cluded to join hands on the homeward
stretch of the journey of life and today
were granted a marriage license by
county clerk Jennings.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-
lets. All druggists refund the money
if it fails to cure. 25c.

To Trade.—Good town residence
property in Eugene to trade for coun-
try property centrally located. Call on
GUARD or address "F" care Eugene
GUARD.

Bargains Only!

Arbuckles and Lion coffee per lb 15c
1 lb plug good chewing tobacco... 20c
1 lb pkg granulated tobacco... 20c
3-2 oz pkg Lucky Dog, 5c size... 10c
2 oz pkg Vanity Fair plug cut tob... 5c
1 bottle ammonia 15c size... 10c
Small white beans per lb... 1 1/2c
Good white beans per lb... 2c
20 lbs rice for \$1.00

Oranges fresh from the grower.
AX BILLY.

A Partial List Of Our Bargains

Spices 1 lb..... 10c.
" 1 lb..... 8c.
Starch..... 5c.
Can pineapples, whole..... 20c.
" beans..... 10c.
" raspberries..... 8c.
Flavoring Extract bottles..... 8c.
Corn, canned..... 8c.
Desiccated coconut..... 15c.

We receive groceries often so our
stock is fresh. Don't forget we
carry a full line of Paints
and Oils, etc.

Mixed paints..... \$1.25 per gal
Benzine..... 10c per qt
Brushes..... 10c up.
Varnish in any quality.

I. K. PETERS, 9th St.