Daily Eugene Guard

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CAMPBELL BROS Publishers

All Business Letters to this office should be directed to THE GUARD instead of either of the proprietors personally.
CAMPBELL BROS.

MOON'S PHASES.

New moon	March	1-30
F1 quarter	"	
Fullmoon	"	16
Last quarter	"	24

WEATHER BUREAU.

(Daily Report.)

PORTLAND, OREGON, March 31 1900—9:30 a m

Weather forecast for Eugene, Oregon:

Tonight and Sunday: Generally fair except showers near coast: cooler Sunday.

SATURDAY - - MARCH 31

Do not forget that before you can cast a vote at the coming state and presidential elections your name must be on the register. The time is now on to have your name put there. If not registered before May 15 you cannot vote. You can register before any notary public or justice of the peace free of cost, or at the courthouse in the county clerk's office. Do not neglect to register.

OREGONIAN VERACITY.

The Oregonian is responsible for the report that but three thousand people heard Bryan at Salem. The Salem Statesman, Republican, said:

Col. William Jennings Bryan, the distinguished democratic leader, was tendered a grand reception in Oregon's Capital City yesterday. Estimates regarding the crowd vary, but 7500 is considered a reasonable estimate of visitors from outside points. N. J. Judah, chairman of the general committee, estimated the crowd at 8500, while John Payne, another member of the same committee, placed the number at 10,000. Major D. C. Sherman, member of the reception committee, thinks there were 14,000 visitors in the city. The crowd began to assemble early in the forenoon and by noon the streets were thronged. People came from all sections of Polk and Marion counties, and the attendance would have been larger but for the threatening weather. 10,000 people listened to his address.

As the one leading newspaper of the state upon which the people of the state, as a whole, depend for their news, the Oregonian pursues a very discreditable course in misrepresenting its political opponents. First of all a newspaper, like a private individual, should hold truth in sacred regard. Men and newspapers may differ as to the better policy of government, but on questions of fact there should be no difference. A very old authority, and one which requires no bolstering, has this explicit command: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." And it makes no reservation of any subject, political or otherwise, about which lying is pardonable.

BRYAN.

Oregon State Journal, March 31.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan, the great orator, statesman and champion of the American Republic and of the American people, against the vast combinations of wealth that are controlling our government, and rapidly changing it into a despotism to be ruled by money, and a standing army, without the consent of the governed, passed through Eugene last Monday morning.

* * *

Bryan seems to be the only man of national reputation who has the ability and the courage to defend the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the government as it has existed under Washington, Lincoln and the great men who founded and guided the great Republic for a century. He is the only man available for president who seems to have the ability and courage to resist the moneyed aristocracy who seized the government of the United States in 1896 by taking advantage of the odium of Cleveland's goldbugism and the eclat of little Billy McKinley's "tariff for popularity only." Whether money can rule in a republic, as it has done in monarchies through countless ages, the battle at the polls this year will decide. Four years more of Hannaism will end the republic as it has heretofore existed, and will found on its ruins a despotism ruled by the "cohesive power of public plunder"—by money, office holders and a great standing army.

FROM THE STUMP.

The first candidate rose and said: "I fought for you, my friends, and today the bones of my right arm are bleaching among the hills of Tennessee!"

The second candidate followed with: "My left leg, friends, lies listless in the shadows of the Virginia vales!"

"Both my legs," said the third candidate, "are in Mississippi!"

Then the fourth man rose and said: "I went through the war without a scratch. Here are two strong arms to uphold your rights, and two live legs to kick until you git 'em!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Geo. D. Goodhue, of the Oregon Poultry Journal, says the poultry industry in the Northwest has grown beyond the point where it has to be pushed. It is growing of its own account.

The White Man's Burden

can be named in the single word—*dyspepsia*. It is the one disease, which more than any other, affects the American people. It is common to all classes and all conditions. It makes life miserable. It mars family happiness. It interferes with business and pleasure alike, and it discounts a man's usefulness just as much as it discounts his happiness.

There's a remedy for dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has lifted this burden from the bodies of hundreds of thousands. It cures ninety-eight out of every hundred who give it a fair and faithful trial.

"I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since," writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to 125 pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly 160 and can do a day's work on the farm. I have recommended your medicine to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. It contains 1008 pages and over 700 illustrations. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth binding to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

RUNNING UP A BIG BILL

For doctor' fees wouldn't be necessary, when you are attacked with colds at this season of the year if you would keep a bottle of our pure and high grade of rye Noble Whiskey in the house, and then take you it in the form of a toddy, or as your taste dictates, at bedtime or any other time. There is nothing like it for colds, La Grippe or kindred ailments.

W M. Renshaw

Citizens' Convention.

Notice is hereby given that the Citizens county convention will meet in Eugene on the 5th day of April, 1900, at 10 o'clock a m, in this Court House, for the purpose of placing in nomination 1 state senator, 3 representatives, county judge, sheriff, school superintendent, assessor, county clerk, treasurer, surveyor, commissioner coroner, and for transacting such other business as may properly come before the convention.

Primaries to be held in the several precincts on March 31, 1900.

Precincts are entitled to the following delegates:

N Eugene No 1	6	W Cot Grove	8
N Eugene No 2	7	E Cot Grove	4
Zumwalt	4	Pleasant Hill	4
S Eugene No 1	6	Richardson	6
S Eugene No 2	5	Mohawk	4
Bailey	3	Spencer	5
N Junction	5	Jasper	3
S Junction	5	Goshen	3
Irving	7	Coyote	5
Willamette	5	Gate Creek	3
Springfield	7	McKenzie	3
Thurston	4	Mabel	3
Elmira	4	Cheshire	3
Camp Creek	4	Fall Creek	3
Long Tom	4	Glenena	3
Cresswell	6	Middle Fork	3
Siuslaw	4	Fairmount	3
Hazel Dell	3	Blanton	4
Lost Valley	4	Blue River	3
Hermann	3	Five Rivers	3
Lane	3	Heceta	3
Mapleton	3	Saginaw	3
Lake Creek	3	Wallace	3
Mound	3	Bohemia	3
Walton	3	Florence	4
		Total	203

It is recommended that no proxies be permitted, unless such person holding said proxy be a resident of the precinct to be represented.

Those appointed to act as judges at the primaries for the four Eugene precincts are as follows:

North Eugene No 1—J J Walton, D R Lakin, I E Stevens. Voting place, City Hall.

North Eugene No 2—G W Welder, J H Honig and W B Andrews. Voting place, Griffin's warehouse on Seventh street.

South Eugene No 1—J S Higgins, J B Nettleton and V S Holt. Voting place, Engine House on Eleventh street.

South Eugene No 2—A G Mathews, Thomas Brown and F M Wilkins. Voting place, Brown's upholstery shop on Eighth street.

Judges to appoint clerks.

Polls to be opened from 1 o'clock p m to 6 o'clock p m, Saturday, March 31, 1900.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1900.

A J ZUMWALT, Chairman
I N HARBAUGH, Secretary
I E STEVENS
M J HILLEGAS
J W BAKER
JAMES HAYES
J G STEVENSON
F M WILKINS
J J WALTON
L L STEVENS
W L HOUSTON
R M VEATCH
IRA CAMPBELL
JAMES CALVERT
D R LAKIN
J A WALTERS
L H PATTERSON
Committeemen.

PLAYED OUT.

Dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, feverishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of impure blood. No matter how it became so, it must be purified in order to obtain good health. Acker's Blood Elixir has never failed to cure Scrofulous or Syphilitic poisons, or any other blood diseases. It is certainly a wonderful remedy and we sell every bottle on positive guarantee. For sale by W L DeLano.

First Ward Nominations.

A meeting is hereby called to convene at the Hose cart house on Eleventh street Friday evening, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a councilman.

CITIZENS.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

B. D. Paine & Co. will keep constantly on hand a full line of Clincher rims, the genuine American Dunlap G. & J. M. & W. and other tires, and are prepared to repair wheels promptly.

Wm. Orr, Newark, O., says: "We never feel safe without One Minute Cough Cure in the house. It saved my little boy's life when he had the pneumonia. We think it is the best medicine made." It cures coughs, and all lung diseases. Pleasant to take, harmless and gives immediate results. Vincent & Co., Corner Drug Store.

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.—J A Dodgen, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by W L DeLano.

There is no better medicine for the babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures make it a favorite with mothers and small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as we have been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but when given as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, making it easier to expectorate, and lessens the the severity and frequency of the paroxysms of coughing, thus depriving that disease of all dangerous consequences. For sale by W. L. DeLano

Growing Time

Children must have just the right kind of food if they are to become strong men and women. A deficiency of fat makes children thin and white, puny and nervous, and greatly retards full growth and development. They need

Scott's Emulsion

It supplies just what all delicate and growing children require.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

AUTUMN TWILIGHT.

The low wind sounds a million drowsy lutes;
The yellowing sunlight on the hillside falls;
Alone, aloof, one lingering robin flutes,
And from the elm our golden oriole calls.

This is the season that she loved of old,
Saying with darkened eyes that autumn turned
Her homesick heart out past the evening gold,
Sadly to some old home for which she yearned.

Gray hills and norland homes—perhaps 'twas best
From her own home she had not long to wait.
O evening stars that waken in the west!
O happier worlds, came she your way of late?

—Arthur J. Stringer in Ainslee's.

A Danae In Sabots

"Drive to the Bois."

The English coachman knew by the way his master slammed the door of the coupe that the world did not wag well with him.

Henri Duval leaned back on the seat and impatiently slapped his gloves on his knee, staring blankly out of the window as the carriage rolled down the broad avenue, gay with equipages and equestrians. Ordinarily he would have noted each rider's skill and even the clothes he wore and would have had a smile for every woman of his acquaintance, but this morning he was overshadowed by a sense of defeat, at which he was as much surprised as confounded.

To think that it was only yesterday—a few fleeting hours ago—that he held his head high among his confreres, and now! What mattered it if all Paris still echoed bravo when she had criticised his "Danae," a picture that had aroused the envy and enthusiasm of the artistic world?

In vain he sought to forget her words, to cry out that one foolish woman's judgment could not count against the public praise which he had reaped as his just reward after years of work.

The reason for her criticism is what stung him most. Her words still rang in his ears:

"You fail, Henri, in achieving the highest; you depict the body and not the soul. This Danae is beautiful flesh and blood, but the charm of the allegory is lost. The beauty that wins a divinity should possess an inspiration beyond that born of flesh tints and curves. It is this lack, mon ami, that makes me ice to your flame. My late husband was a brutal sensualist; you have dimly outlined my years of penance with him. You are a refined sensualist. You would not throw your boots at my head in a drunken frenzy or parade your mistress before me in public, but your nature lacks the ideality I need more than ever. You plead your old friendship as a sure precursor of unending love. Alack! Henri, the boy I once played with has vanished never to return. Around the man I now know cling affectionate memories of the past, but he is not to me the possibility of a faithful spouse for the future. Unless you can prove to me that your fortune has not degraded your art, that in a luxurious life you rise above yourself, above selfishness, we cannot be one in either thought or heart. When I see a canvas signed by you bearing the imprint of a noble soul as well as a trained eye and skilled hand, then, Henri, I may listen to your ardent wooing."

He could see her as she stood beside him, calm and thoughtful, her hand resting for a moment upon his arm, yet with an impalpable something separating her utterly from him. It brought little solace to his soul to know that ten years before, if he had but spoken to the fair girl he knew so well, she might have been his before her parents had hurried her into the marriage with that rich old count, whose death at last was the sole comfort his wife derived from her marriage with him.

Henri Duval had loved the maiden well, but the young wife better, though her irreproachable life shielded her from even an attempt on his part to express his devotion. So he dreamed his dreams and lived his easy life, reserving always in the depths of his being a pure place for her image, while his daily entourage was favored with the Bohemia of art and Parisian youth. His plebeian grandfather had amassed a fortune, and the marriage of his father with the penniless daughter of a duke had dowered him with the right to hobnob with the mighty ones of the land, so that Henri had found his path in life a rosy one. Rich, clever and handsome, he was immensely popular, a little spoiled by adulation and very sensitive to praise or criticism.

The contemplation of marriage had not escaped his thoughts, but he feared that he would grow weary of domestic joys, and the women he met were either too frivolous or too serious—all except the one of his dreams, whose marriage had caused him to feel a distinct sense of loss in his life. A thousand times he had blamed himself for letting this treasure slip from his grasp, and when at last she was free again he found her more beautiful, more gracious. Then he poured out his passionate love, only to find his idol turn cold before his eyes. Never could he forget her cruel words, and yet she had confessed that since she was a child she had loved him and for that reason had avoided seeing him while married to the count. For one moment, one heavenly instant, her great brown eyes had gazed into his with tenderness. Then the look had vanished, and a quiet dignity enveloped her as with an icy mantle. Henri had felt powerless to take her hand, and his eager words died upon his lips. Thus had they parted.

The carriage stopped, the coachman wishing to know whether monsieur had any particular route in view.

"Drive anywhere—to the devil!" cried Duval crossly, and they turned down a long alley toward a lake. The young artist looked listlessly at the children playing and nurses gossiping.

Suddenly he pulled the check string. Why should he be mewed up in the coupe? Why had he not ordered his saddle horse? Ah, only because he had not known what he was doing or saying since yesterday. This was no day to sit cooped up in a carriage. At least he could walk. The exercise would be a relief. Telling his man to await him at the entrance to the Bois, Henri strode into a shady path that bespoke solitude and wandered on, while repeating in his mind over and over again the scene of yesterday. At last a sense of weariness caused him to rest on a bench. There he sat brooding and absorbed till his reveries were broken by the voices of children.

Abstractedly Duval looked up and watched them at their play—a boy of some 8 years and a girl of perhaps two years younger. Gradually his mood changed, and he became conscious of the radiance of the day, the deep blue sky and the autumn tints that glinted and glowed in the sunlight. The air was as wine to his thirsty lungs, and life grew full of possibilities again, and his thoughts took a new course. Why could he not paint a soul as well as a body? He would win Blanche yet. He would not make any effort to see her now, but would work and wait. His life should prove his right to win her love. He would paint a picture that even she would praise. A hundred subjects presented themselves to his busy brain as he sat there watching those two children who stopped in their play and were crossing the roadway. Hand in hand they came, the boy leading his younger companion, now running, now halting, to avoid a passing carriage, until they reached a graveled footpath. There they lingered again, playing on the grass bordering the path. Both had on blue aprons and little wooden shoes. They were without hats and typical children of the poor. Presently, quite unconsciously, the little girl fell into a pose beneath a slender tree whose leaves autumn had turned with Midas' touch to pure gold.

The breeze blew her short curls about her forehead; her apron was full of colored leaves the boy had thrown to her. Just then a rustling above caused her to look up, and a shower of golden leaves descended upon her dark curls, blue apron and little sabots.

"Ah, sweet child Danae," cried Duval, "thou art an inspiration!"

A year of work brought forth the picture that made him famous. It was a simple subject—a child with wind tossed locks holding open her blue apron to catch the golden shower of leaves sent dancing down upon her by the autumn wind.

The public raved over the beauty of the child's eager, upturned face, the blue of the sky and the gold of the trees, but Blanche read the message of the soul in the innocent eyes and gave her heart into the keeping of the artist who had painted "A Little Danae In Sabots."—Exchange.

The Future Population of Siberia.

This is a question upon which much has been said and written, some writers taking the stand that Siberia is to have a population of 60,000,000 or 80,000,000 within the next 100 years, while others hold this view is a gross exaggeration.

A writer of the latter belief, Arminius Vambery, using The Pall Mall Magazine as a medium, has this to say on the subject: "With regard to the future colonization of this outlying portion of the empire of the czar, there is no doubt that an unmistakable gain will be derived, for the growth of the population in Siberia, where an area of 13,400,000 square miles is inhabited by only 7,100,000 souls and where the extraordinary wealth in minerals, woods and arable land still awaits exploitation, will certainly proceed with greater strides than heretofore.

"Without giving implicit faith to Russian official statistical data, it may fairly be assumed that owing to the particular care the government has always taken to further colonization, the eminently agricultural Russian will probably avail himself of the offered facilities and that the population in the hitherto empty lands will considerably increase. It may be objected that Russia, the most thinly populated country in Europe, will hardly find a surplus to provide for the newly opened territory; but it must be borne in mind that the Russian peasant is noted for his migratory propensities."

Past and Present Acting.

With regard to the art of acting, who shall say whether it is better or worse today than it was 60 or 100 years ago? "The old playgoer" always tells us that it was better. But is not "old playgoer" simply the young playgoer grown old, still imbued with his first impressions, his favorite and most lasting ones, and with a jealous desire never to have those first impressions disturbed? If one talks of the actor of today, the playgoer of a past generation speaks of Macready, Charles Kean and Phelps.

People living in the times of those three great actors would surely hark back to the Kembles and Mrs. Siddons, and when these great artists were in their prime they no doubt underwent disparagement at the hands of veterans who had sunned themselves in the genial art of Garrick. But Pope, friend and admirer of Garrick as he was, lauded Betterton to the skies. "I ought to tell you at the same time," he candidly admits, "that in Betterton's time the older sort of people talked of Hart being his superior, just as we do of Betterton being his now."

In this way we could keep going backward until—if we believed contemporary critics at all points of stage history—we should find that the first actor, presumably the serpent, was the best that ever trod the boards.—Mrs. Beerbohm Tree in Queen.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, W. M. Vanduyn, has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel Smith, deceased, by the County Court of Lane county, Oregon; and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to said administrator at the law office of L. Bilyeu in Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date this notice.

Dated this 14th day of November, 189

L. BILYEU, Att'y for Estate. W. M. VANDUYN, Administrator

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, Administrator of the Estate of H. C. Owen, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned with the proper vouchers at the law office of A. C. Woodcock, in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated February 9, 1900.

A. C. WOODCOCK, Administrator of the Estate of H. C. Owen, Deceased.

EUGENE Loan and Savings Bank

Of Eugene, Oregon.

Paid Up Cash Capital	$50,000
Surplus	2,500

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED ON FAVORABLE TERMS.

Drafts issued on the principal cities of the United States and foreign countries.
Interest allowed on Demand Certificates of Deposit when left a stated period.
Collections receive our prompt attention.
City and County Warrants bought.

W. E. SKOWN, President. D. A. PAINE, Vice President.
F. W. OSBURN, Cashier. W. W. BROWN, Asst Cashier.

FIRST National Bank

Of Eugene.

Paid up Cash Capital $50,000
Surplus - - $50,000

Eugene, Oregon.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Done on reasonable terms. Sight drafts on Chicago, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon.

Bills of exchange sold on foreign countries. Deposits received subject to check or certificate of deposit.

All collections entrusted to us will receive prompt attention.

T G HENDRICKS, President. P. E. SNODGRASS, Cashier.
S B EAKIN, Vice President. L. H. POTTER, Ass't Cashier

LANE COUNTY BANK

Established in 1882.

—OF—

EUGENE, OREGON.

A General Banking business in all branches transacted on favorable terms.

A. G. HOVEY, President
J. M. ABRAMS, Cashier
B H HOVEY, Asst Cashier.

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—Through Tickets to—

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For information, time cards, map and tickets, call on or write to

R McMURPHEY, General Agent, Eugene, Office—Opposite Guard office.
Or A D CHARLTON, Asst Gen'l Pass. Agent, 255 Morrison St, cor Third, Portland, Oregon

EUGENE-FLORENCE STAGE LINE.

E. BANGS, Proprietor.

Stage leaves Eugene for Florence Daily except Sunday at 6 a m
Returning stage leaves Florence for Eugene daily except Sundays at 2 p m
Saturdays at 8 a m.
Arrives in Eugene at 6 p m the day following.

SINGLE FARE $5 00
ROUND TRIP $9 00

Tickets for sale at E. Bangs' livery barn, Eugene, or at Hurd & Davenport's office in Florence.

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EAST and SOUTHEAST
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Pullman Palace Sleepers Tourist Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars Daily to . . . .

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And other Eastern Cities. The only line from Portland offering passengers Specially Conducted Excursions through to Chicago every Wednesday.

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The only Transcontinental ... Grand Scenery ... Fine Accommodations ... Low Rates.

To and from all eastern points and Europe. Direct to Kootenay mining district, British Columbia. Western finest solid vestibule train crossing continent ... of Palace sleepers, dining cars, ... cars, day coaches, colonist sleepers.

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For full information ... apply to GEO. F. CHAY ...
H. H. ABOTT, Agent, Portland, Or.
E. J. COYLE, A. G. P. A., Vancouver, B. C.

O R & N

Depart	Time Schedule
Fast Mail 8 p m	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St Louis, Chicago and East
Spokane Flyer 3:45 p m	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East
8 p m	OCEAN STEAMERS All Sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco Sail Dec 3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28 and every 5 days.
Daily Ex Sunday 8 p m Sat 10 p m	COLUMBIA RIVER STEAMERS To Astoria and Way Landings
6 a m Ex Sunday	WILLAMETTE RIVER Oregon City, Newberg, Salem and Way Landings
7 a m Tues, Thur and Sat	WILLAMETTE RIVER YAMHILL DIVISION Oregon City, Lafayette and Way Landings
6 a m Tues, Thur and Sat.	WILLAMETTE RIVER Portland to Corvallis and Way Landings
Lv Riparia 1:20 a m Daily	SNAKE RIVER Riparia to Lewiston

L L Stevens, agent, Eugene. W H ... Gen Pass Agt

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A fair share of the public patronage ...

:—TO THE FARMERS—:

We will pay the highest ... for Fat Cattle, Hogs and ...

Shop on Willamette ...

EUGENE, OREGON

Meats delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that ... an order of sale duly made ... the 12th day of March, 1900, ... ty Court of Lane county, Oregon, ... izing and directing the undersigned executor of the estate of William ... ceased, to sell the real property ... after described, and under and by virtue of the power and provisions ... Will and Testament of said William ... I will on and after Wednesday, the ... of May, 1900, sell at private sale ... highest and best price obtainable ... in hand, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. 1 in Sec. 8 Tp 19 S ... and lots Nos. 3, 4 and 7 in Sec ... S. R. 1 west; all in Lane county ... Said sale to be on said premises.

Dated this 30th day of March ...

MARION A. ... Executor of ...