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Julius Goldsmith's

GUARD Telephone, No.—Main 191.

BREVITIES.

Tonight.
Tonight.
Tonight.
Championship Debate, Oregon vs
Pacific. Villard Hall. Admission 25
cents.

Ride a Rambler. C C MATLOCK.
Dr Lowe, optician, with J S Luckey.
Don't miss the debate Saturday
night.

A Eugene dealer today is selling
oranges at one cent each.
Al Auten has secured the return of
his dog. It was up Mohawk.

Have your measure taken for a
summer suit at S H Friendly's.
Garden seed in bulk—fresh.

F L Chambers.
Schloss Bros & Co clothing to order.
See the samples at S H Friendly's.
"The daintiest little wheel that ever
was"—A Rambler.

C C MATLOCK.
M O Warner tunes pianos and
organs. Repairing and polishing.
Rev. John Sutherland, of Cottage
Grove, preaches in Linn county to-
morrow.

Bud Komp shipped a fine China
poland pig to J D Mischler at Aurora
this afternoon.

Most of the democratic county
candidates were in Eugene today
holding a meeting.

Attorney E. R. Skipworth, Citizens'
nominee for the legislature, spoke
in Junction City this afternoon.

Fir wood \$2.50 delivered.
Maple wood \$3.35 delivered.

F. L. CHAMBERS.
Dai Lingo, of Junction, has secured
the appointment as census enumerator
for Richardson, Elmira, Walton and
Chesher precincts.

Thomas G. Greene, of Portland, has
been selected to run for supreme judge
on the Union state ticket, vice Wm
Ramsey, declined.

A number of S P R R officials passed
last night in the city. They were out
inspecting the roadbed in Manager
Koehler's private car, California.

Brownsville Times: Horace McK-
Kinley was in the city this week.
Horace will leave in a few days for
a two weeks visit at his old home in
West Salem, Wis.

We have sold 135 Ramblers this year.
Get one.

C C MATLOCK.
Colonel H E Doeh says there will be
500 carloads of prunes exported from
Oregon this year. This includes all
grades of prunes. Of the total there
will be 150 carloads of Italian prunes
and 350 carloads of French or petite
prunes.

Corvallis Gazette: "Clyde Phillips
has been selected as judge of field
events and E R Bryson timekeeper, to
serve at the 1900 field meet of the
Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Asso-
ciation of Oregon at Salem next June."

Medford Enquirer: John Stone, of
Creswell, one of the most progressive
and successful farmers in Lane county
was in Medford last Sunday. He is
contemplating moving to this valley
for the benefit of his daughter's health.

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
remedy I have ever known of.—J A
Dodson, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands
have been cured of rheumatism by this
remedy. One application relieves the
pain. For sale by W L DeLano.

Jackonville Times: At the Medford
bank is being displayed several gold
bricks, valued at about \$17,000, which
are the result of a late cleanup at the
Sterling mine of part of the boxes.
The general cleanup will not be made
for several months yet, and is expected
to be a big one.

Schloss Bros & Co's clothing "made
to measure" at S H Friendly's.
A full line of fine fishing tackle at
the Rambler agency.

C C MATLOCK.
Rev. W. E. Sitzer, W. Caton, N. Y.
writes, "I had dyspepsia over twenty
years, and tried doctors and medicines
without benefit. I was persuaded to
use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it help-
ed me from the start. I believe it to be
a panacea for all forms of indigestion."
It digests what you eat. Vincent &
Co., Corner Drug Store.

French Tansy Waters, the world's
famous remedy for irregular and pain-
ful periods of ladies; are never failing
and safe. Married ladies' friend
French Tansy Waters are the only re-
liable female remedy in the world; im-
ported from Paris; take nothing else,
but insist on genuine; in red wrappers
with crown trade mark. La France
Drug Company, Importers, 306 Turk St.,
San Francisco. For sale by all drug-
gists, or sent in plain wrapper direct
on receipt of \$2.

SAGINAW EXPLOSION.

Some More Particulars Concern-
ing It.

Cottage Grove Leader, May 4.

The boiler that blew up was an old
boiler, but was considered safe and had
been fired up for putting another one
out of the way, which had been con-
demned. It was stationed at the
opposite end of the mill pond from the
mill, about 450 feet distant and when
the explosion occurred the boiler,
which weighs about 5,000 pounds, was
blown across the mill pond in the
direction of the mill, a distance of
330 feet before it struck, then
bounded 100 feet further up the hill,
and now lays in the mill.

The cause of the explosion is prac-
tically unknown. There were four
men working around the boilers, all
engineers, and the only one who
escaped uninjured was Mr Harry
Wynne, of this city, who says the last
time he noticed, the gauge registered
60 pounds of steam. The machinery
in the engine room is a complete
wreck and was valued at about \$3,000.
However, the Booth-Kelly Co, we
understand, had expended about
\$10,000 experimenting on this log-
pulling station, before they got it so
that it could be successfully operated.
At last reports the unfortunate Mr
Rudolph was resting as easy as could
be expected and there is some hopes of
his recovery.

Hotel Arrivals.

EUGENE.

Frank Cornish, S F
J H Carrio, Portland
John Bell, Portland
A Garnette, Portland
L L Lewis, Portland
Chas Hadley, Hadleyville
L E Brunette, Thellien
Alf Kelley, S F
J N Allwell, Cascade Locks
E A Sweetland, Cascade Locks
H J Signer, Portland
H W Clarke, Portland
James S Ness, Eufaula, Wash
L Johnson, Iowa
J P Nelson, Iowa
H J Peterson, Iowa
A F Anderson, Reedville, Or
P Jacobson, Portland
J O Hansen, Portland
R Johnson, Portland
Loren Madsen, Iowa
C Jensen, Portland
N Kristensen, Portland
R M Jesteron, Portland
P L C Hansen, Portland
L Hansen, Portland
M Ottersen, Portland
B Peterson, Portland
J Nelson, Portland
H Christensen, Portland
E L Thompson, Portland
Gus Swanson, Portland
James Sness, Eufaula, Wash
G H Richardson, Portland
O H Brown, S F
C W Munnell, agent Norris & Rowe's
show

Mrs Allie Parker, S F
H H Hewitt and daughter, Albany
HOFFMAN HOUSE.
Frank Kilpatrick, Portland
Frank W Cornish, S F
J H Carrio, Portland
P F Davis, Lorane
B B Chandler, Wendling
F Wentworth, Lorane
John Bell, Brule, Wis
O L Parsons, Mabel
J W Collins, S F
J P Carlisle, Boston
R E Reid, S F
Geo A Beavis, S F
W F Zimmerman, Portland
J W Gorts, Portland
Wm Shephard, Portland
D Fryer, S F
Miss Deena Bressler, Waverille
W W Hackus, S F
Geo A Brown, S F
M J de Roos
N L Cornelius, Helena
John H Hall, Portland
G W Todd, Salt Lake.

WRONG.—Traveling shows, that
pay no license, should certainly be
prohibited from using the streets made
at the expense of taxpayers, for their
performances. Let them hire a lot.
Legitimate shows must hire grounds
and pay the city license. Why should
litterants be favored?

COW FOR SALE.—Fresh Jersey cow
inquire at McKenzie stock farm.
E P Peach, Proprietor.

WANTED.—At once, a competent
housekeeper. Inquire at residence
of C F Mayhew.

Day & Henderson, Undertakers and
Embalmers, Cor. Wil. and 7th sts.

SPECIALS.

1 set plates plain or festooned	40c
1 set handled cups St Dennis or other shapes	50c
1 plug Star tobacco	45c
1 bottle Castoria	25c
1 doz boxes Pacific Coast Parlor Matches	5c
1 plug good chewing Tobacco	20c
3 pkgs Fairbanks Gold Dust	20c
8 pkgs No 1 Smoking Tobacco	25c
1 pair good socks	5c
1 pair men's heavy shoes	\$1.00
1 pr women's heavy or light shoes	1.00

BOOKS.

All our books reduced to 5c
or will exchange 2 for 1
Good walnuts per lb 8c

...AX BILLY...

PERSONAL.

O O McClellan and wife are in the
city.Miss Marion White arrived home
today.N L Cornelius arrived home this
afternoon.Miss Laura Tilton is visiting friends
in Albany.Miss Lou Norris came up from
Junction today.Miss Stella Bean, of Mapleton, was
in Eugene today.Professor John Straub arrived home
from Lebanon today.Miss Pearl Darnellus came up from
Irving this afternoon.Miss Carrie Rankin arrived up from
Portland today for a visit with rela-
tives.R S McClellan, Jr, of Pacific Univer-
sity, is in the city to witness the debate
tonight.County Clerk Lee and R F Baker
went to Junction this afternoon to
spend Sunday.Mr and Mrs Wm Renshaw, Miss
Lulu Renshaw and Mrs Joel Ware are
expected home from San Francisco
Monday.Albany Democrat, May 4: Mr John
Whitney, of Eugene, is in the city on
a visit with his brother, J R Whitney,
of the Herald.Junction City Times: Hon. A. C.
Jennings has gone back to Iowa to
visit his old home. He expects to be
absent for some time.Mrs Keeler H Gabbert, of Oregon
City, who has been visiting her
parents, Mr and Mrs L B Rowland,
in this city for a week, returned home
today.

Mrs. Amy Doherty, who has been
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Denmore for the past three
months, left this morning on her
return to her home at Salt Lake City.

Albany Democrat, May 4: Mr Cril
Burkhart, who has been working in
the Excelsior mill at Eugene, is in the
city, making arrangements to move to
Eugene to reside permanently.

MONEY FOUND.—The first piece re-
ceived in business in Eugene by A V
Peters in the early '60's, and which
had been placed in a bottle in the
corner-stone in the old building just
torn down, and which was erected in
1888, was found today by L N Roney
and given to Mr Peters, who prizes it
highly as a memento. The money
was of foreign coinage, and was bent
so it could go into the neck of the
bottle in which the papers were
deposited.

HON H B MILLER.—Consul H B
Miller is expected home from Wash-
ington, D C, daily. He must leave
Eugene by the last of next week to
comply with his orders from the state
department.

Sandon, B C, was totally destroyed
by fire last night. Loss, \$5,000,000;
insurance, \$25,000.

The judges of finish and timekeepers
are I M Glen, C E Burden and C M
Young.

We carry up-to-date sundries.
C C MATLOCK.

AYER'S
PILLS

Is your breath bad? Then your
best friends turn their heads aside.
A bad breath means a bad liver.
Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure
constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia,
sick headache. 25c. All druggists.

Want your mountaineer or heard a beautiful
brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for hair.

54 ST. OF DUNSTON, 22, R. P. HALL & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

Our North Window

Is full of the latest novelties
in Ladies Belts and Purses.

Our South Window

Displays an elegant line of
Men's Bicycle Suits

Our Store

Is stocked with all the new
things for Spring wear, and
we solicit your inspection of
same.

S. H FRIENDLY.

Harry W. Gossler.

Died at his home northeast of
Eugene at 3 a m, Saturday, May 5,
1900, of concussion of the brain, Harry
W., son of W. H. Gossler, aged 22
years, 11 months and 13 days.

The funeral services will occur at
the family home at 2 o'clock Sunday
afternoon, Rev. Dickson officiating,
after which the earthly remains will
be laid to rest in the I O O F cemetery.

Thus death has robbed another
home. A loved son and brother is laid
away in the tomb, and the other shore
is only made more pleasant and less
forbidding to the friends that are left
here. Deceased was loved and re-
spected by a large circle of acquaint-
ances. Was born in Jefferson county,
Iowa, May 22, 1877, lived there until
15 years of age, then came to Oregon
with his father. He was the youngest
of eight children, four sisters and three
brothers, which survive him. He
received most of his education in the
schools of Eugene, after which he was
engaged in teaching. The sympathy
of all is extended to the sorrowing
family in their hour of sadness.

Another home is darkened,
Another spirit fled;
And many friends are weeping
O'er the loved and honored dead.

When loved ones were lamenting,
And the death-sweat on his brow,
The angels seemed to whisper,
"We'll care for Harry now."

A smile of peace was lingering
Upon that face so fair,
Which looked as if our Harry
Was only sleeping there.

No more that brother's gentle voice
Will greet his sister's ear;
No more those loving footsteps
With familiar tread they'll hear.

The brothers and sisters,
Left for a time alone,
Will not forget his teachings
That "Beyond is a better home."

Our memory holds his picture,
With his kind deeds nobly done,
And by his Christian faith we feel
An immortal crown he's won.

Around his grave they linger
And cannot think to go
And leave behind their youngest flower
That they have cherished so.

Oh, angels, guard that sacred trust,
Which to thy care is given;
So may we live that we may meet
Dear Harry—in Heaven.

Dog and Pony Show.

Norris & Rowe's big trained animal
shows will exhibit in this city next
Tuesday afternoon and night, under
their enormous waterproof tents,
which will be located near the depot.

The show is well known to the amuse-
ment lovers of this city from the
excellence of the entertainments given
in the past. Performances will be
given at 3 and 8 p m. A grand free
street parade will be given at 11 a m
on the morning of the exhibition, at
which time the entire company of over
300 animal actors will be seen. The
show has been greatly enlarged and
improved since its last appearance in
this city and many new and novel
features have been introduced. All
the old favorites are with the show,
and all have learned new tricks to
amuse the little ones, likewise the
older ones. This will be the farewell
tour of Norris & Rowe's shows, as it
will shortly leave this country for a
tour of the world, and incidentally to
show the dentists of the old world a
thoroughly American form of high
class amusement.

New Paint Store.

I have opened a store on Eighth
street in the Lane building where a
complete line of paints and oils and
wall paper will be kept. A share of
your patronage is solicited.

MRS LIZZIE LANE FINK.

HORSE RADISH BILLY.—Uncle Billy
Wright, the purveyor of horse radish
which has made the Willamette valley
famous, will be in Eugene for a few
days selling that article.

SOCIAL.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

At Villard Hall last night was held
the eleventh annual junior exhibition
of the University of Oregon. To the
student body especially the exercises
were of more than usual interest, and
was well attended. Dr. Strong in
opening the exercises made some droll
references to events of the 24 hours
preceding, starting the program out in
a nappy strain. The present junior
class contains some of the most promi-
nent students in the school, and their
work is evident in every student or-
ganization. The orations were selected
with care, the composition was of
high merit and the delivery showed a
training along modern and approved
lines.

The musical numbers of the program
were arranged under the direction of
Mr. W. Gifford Nash and were excel-
lent. Following is the program:

Villard Hall, May 4, 1900.

Hungarian Dances (4 hands)..... Brahms
Miss Carrie Ford
Mr Arthur Fraser

Oration—"The Arrival of a Thinker in
the World".....
Miss Susie Bannard

Oration—"Lord and Thane".....
Mr I L Goodrich

Oration—"Our Hope Lies in the Recog-
nition of Solidarity in Social Interests"
Miss Beale Hammond

Fantasia (on Hungarian Melodies)..... Liszt
W Gifford Nash
Orch. parts, 2d piano, Miss Young

Oration—"The Arrival of a Thinker in
the World".....
Mr John Handaker

Oration—"Lord and Thane".....
Mr Richard Smith

Oration—"Oregon, the Home of a New
Type of Civilization".....
Mr Edward Van Dyke

Israel..... King
Miss Rita Hansen

Oration—"The New Idea of Liberty".....
Mr Walter Whitlesey

Oration—"Most Vital Need of the Masses:
Faith in a True Aristocracy of Intel-
lect and Conscience".....
Miss Grace Wold

Carnival..... Grieg
Miss Clara Young

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

The Fortnightly Club held an inter-
esting meeting in Frank's Hall this
afternoon. Meadames Frank L Strong
and F L Washburn were elected dele-
gates to attend the meeting of the
State Federation of Women's Clubs
which convenes at Pendleton, Oregon,
Thursday, May 31, for a several days'
session.

The following program was given
this afternoon:

Thomas Peine, Political and Delecto
Writer, Mrs Billyu.

"The Hartford Wits," Mrs Cocker-
line.

National songs: The Drama, Mrs
Lachman.

BLUE RIVER MINES.—Brownsville
Times, May 4: "Isaac Loudon and
family have returned from the Blue
River mines. Mrs Loudon has been
chief cook at the Lucky Boy mine
for some time. Mr. Loudon will
soon return to the mines, but his
family will remain in this city.....
F M Brown, Wm Hostetter, Mr Wink-
ley and W B Blanchard went to the
Blue River mines Saturday. The first
three named gentlemen went to do
development work on the claims of the
Kimberly Nome Mining Co., and Mr
Blanchard went to look after his min-
ing property.

HARD LUCK.—Yesterday while the
surveyors were at work on the Smith
farm, Andy Taylor, who was among
them, had laid aside his coat. When
the rain began falling he looked for
the coat where he had left it and not
finding it was compelled to finish his
day's work in the rain. Andy says
the coat was stolen, but the boys say
he became rattled and forgot where he
left it.

DOG FOUND.—Al Auten's dog which
was lost some time ago was re-
turned today. Parties living in the
vicinity of Isabel saw a description of
dog in the GUARD and recognizing it
returned him to his owner. Mr Auten
says he was well plastered with mud
and shows poor keeping by his bony
appearance.

PIANO LESSONS.—W Gifford Nash
Voice culture, Miss Marguerite Hansen,
For terms, apply to music rooms in
Dormitory.

After Dinner

To assist digestion, relieve distress
after eating or drinking too heartily,
to prevent constipation, take

Hood's Pills

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

J. W. KAYS FURNITURE CO
EMBALMERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Read this it will
Save you money

Men's socks, per pair..... 5c
Ladies' vests..... 5c to 10c
Shirt waists..... 45c

Dewey coffee..... 10c lb
Star tobacco..... 45c lb
Breakfast bacon..... 12c lb

Bean..... 35c sack
Mixed feed..... 55c sack
Shorts..... 70c sack

Mixed Paints..... \$1.25 gal
Carriage Paints..... 75c qt

Many other Goods at Same Rates.

Peters Store,

9th Street

Good Bread

is half the table fare, and an
evidence of civilized life.
Fine flour must be used to
make it. The output of our
mills is not excelled in the
world. That's why we carry
it, knowing that it is
equally good for cakes and
pies. These flours are as
good as the wheat, and the
wheat is always A1.

J. U. GREEN & SON.



"Lest We Forget"

Your attention is
called to the fact that

Yerington's Pheno-Quinine

Is a specific for Cold in the Head, La Grippe, Headache and
all other similar complaints. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.
Prepared and sold only at

Yerington's 9th Street Drug Store
EUGENE, OREGON.

DR. T. H. STICE,

IMPERIAL RABBITRY

Napa, Cal.,

STICE & MARTIN, Proprietors.

One of the most modern and foremost Rabbitries in California. Our superior
side runways insure nothing but healthy and shapely stock. Imported and
bred by a specialty.

We have some of the finest strains in this country, and we breed to
stock. We have just received an importation of fine stock from England,
another importation in next month from some of the champion and prize
England.

Only pedigree stock handled. We have at stud: PRINCE VICTOR
LORD BELMONT, fee \$10; SIR STYLES II, \$5.00. Prince Victor was
buck from a strain of champions on both sides in England, as far back as
pedigree. Lord Belmont is from Champion Yukon and Princess Beauty both
in Denver show in December 1898. Lord Belmont is a buck noted for his
tickling and length of body, all of which are prominent in all his progeny.

Correspondence solicited as to prices and stock, or information that might
be of interest to our customers.

Local Trout.

The local athletic trout at the U O
is being held this afternoon. The U O
of the past 12 hours is not conducive to
any record breaking, but good time is
the rule. Following is the list of
entries:

10 yard dash—Lewis, Smith, Bishop,
Redmond, Black, Williams. Limit 11.

220 yard dash—Lewis, Smith, An-
gell, Bishop, Thayer, Redmond.

440 yard dash—Russell, Redmond,
Angell, Black.

880 yard run—Dodge, Casteel, Coad,
Fountain, Russell, Gray, Hughes,
Payne.

1 mile run—Payne, Casteel, Adams,
Johnson, Tomlinson, Tiffany, Lewis,
Gray.

Broad jump—Smith, Knox, Lewis,
Thayer, Dillard, Smith.

120 and 220 yard hurdles—Williams,
Thayer, Dillard, Smith.

Weights (hammer, shot and discus)
—Knox, Smith, Wagner, Goodall,
Grider.

Bicycle race—McElroy, Scarbrough,
Hooker, Jackson.

DANISH COLONISTS.—About 30 in-
tending colonists arrived up from
Portland on the early train this morn-
ing, accompanied by E L Thompson
of the firm of Hartman, Thompson &
Powers, and spent the day viewing
the E C Smith farm, and looking at
the city and country adjacent. See
notice in another column about a
meeting to be held tonight.

Buel Lamberson, a well known
Portland seed dealer, died in that city
yesterday from apoplexy.

First-class bicycle repairing at the
Rambler agency. C C MATLOCK.

Opening

A general invitation is extended to
the public and especially the ladies to at-
tend OUR ANNUAL WALL PA-
PER OPENING on Saturday May
5th. Bring your friends with you
whether they want to buy or not.
Every child accompanying the
parents will be given a present on
this day.

Overton

Lee's Barber Shop

Chrisman Building,
Ninth Street.

Fine razors, elegant shaves, courteous treat-
ment. All kinds of tonorial work.

The Hoffman

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SUNDAY DINNERS 50c

EUGENE, OREGON.

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