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REVIEWS.

Clearing up.
421 Rambler riders.
Dr Lowe, optician, with J S Luckey
Fly screens & doors at F L Chambers.
Guaranteed bicycle repairing, Mc-
Clanahan.

166 Rambler sold this year.
Boy a Crescent and you are sure of a
good set of tires.

A big line of Netherole and bauble
bracelets at Watta.

Bicycles \$20 to \$50. McClanahan.
A few secondhand ladies bicycles
cheap at F L Chambers.

All engraving on hearts purchased
at Watta free to purchasers.

Native Sons' buttons on sale at
Coppernoll's jewelry store in Eugene.
M O Warner tunes pianos and
organs. Repairing and polishing.

Wolf American bicycles.
W A KUYKENDALL, Agent.

The Military club has signed the
contract for the new armory with R M
Day.

Fishing tackle. E E McClanahan.
Col Geo O Yoran has established
headquarters up stairs in the Dunn
block.

The Geary school building will
probably have new furnaces this winter.
They are badly needed.

Stereopticon entertainment. Fam-
ous Tissot Paintings. Presbyterian
church, Friday evening June 22nd.

For a fine buggy or carriage see F L
Chambers; prices away down. Also a
stock of secondhand ones.

Cut prices on wall paper still on, you
can fix up for a very small amount of
money now. See F L Chambers for
late designs.

B A Washburn fell 10 feet in his
mill at Springfield yesterday, causing
concussion of the brain. He is getting
along nicely.

Miss E Saltzman, the Ninth street
millinery, will have a special sale on
trimmed hats from now until July 4.

Watta will continue to do all kinds
of watch, clock and jewelry repairing,
and will make a specialty of optical
business.

97 Crescent bicycles sold this year.
What stronger terms can be applied to
popularity and actual satisfaction. F
L Chambers has plenty more of them.

Jacksonville Times. "President
Strong has infused new life into the
University of Oregon, and under his
able management it will soon take first
rank."

Dallas Itemizer: Dr Frank Strong,
president of the State University, de-
livered one of the most practical ad-
dresses ever given in the Monmouth
Normal school to the graduating class.

Salem Journal: "Dr. Paine will not
be county physician long after Harri-
son R Kincaid is sworn in as county
judge." Lane county is not blessed
with a "county physician," Mr
Journal.

Mrs Dora Peters has received \$2,000
from the Woodmen of the World, the
amount of the policy of her late
husband, I K Peters, who was a mem-
ber of Eugene camp W of W. A
quick settlement.

Yesterday morning the little daugh-
ter of F Y Schuman fell out of a cherry
tree at the family residence, corner of
5th and Washington streets breaking
the left arm. Dr Kuykendall was called
and attended the little one.

Brownsville Times: All the return-
ing miners from the Blue River country
who are home to attend the picnic,
are very much elated over the rich
strikes and good prospects for this
practically new mining district.

Hott's School for boys and young
men at Menlo Park, California, ranks
as one of the best of its kind on the
Pacific Coast, with its new buildings
newly furnished, it is one of the best
equipped to be found anywhere. See
ad in another column.

Over 100,000 pair of

Sorosis
ShoesSold in each of these
cities alone in 1899.....New York,
Philadelphia,
Boston,
Pittsburg,
Chicago,
London.Eugene
will be next.

..GILBERT..

Church Services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Sunday meetings as usual. Subject
for morning sermon, "The End of a
World," evening, "The Broken
Altar."

C F CHURCH.

Sunday school 10 a. m., Children's
Day exercises at 11; C E at 7 p. m.
No evening services owing to illness
of pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

10 a m Sunday School.
11 a m Morning Prayers and ser-
mon.
7:30 p m Evening Prayers and Ser-
mon.

D E LOVERIDGE, Pastor.

U. B. CHURCH.

Rev Wm McKee, of Dayton, Ohio,
Treasurer of the General Missionary
Board of the U B Church, will preach
morning and evening. The public is
cordially invited to attend these ser-
vices.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school, 10 a m; Junior En-
deavor, 4:30 p m; Y S C E, 7 p m.
Regular services at 11 a m and 8 p m
at which the Rev H T Murray of
Butte Montana will preach.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school 10 a m. Morning
service 11 a m; subject for sermon,
"The best gifts." B Y P U, 7 p m.
Evening worship at 8; subject, "Thou
shalt call his name Jesus." Prayer
meeting Thursday at 7:45 p m. The
public cordially invited to attend these
services.

C CALVERT SMOOT, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Class meeting at 10 a m.
Preaching at 10:30 a m and 8 p m.
Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
Junior League at 4:15 p m.
Epworth League at 6:45 p m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening
at 8 p m.

W B HOLINGSHEAD, Pastor.

Business Men.

See Walter Ross about your street
advertising for the Fourth of July.
He can interest you. North room of
the Hale Block Willamette St.

IN CALIFORNIA.—Rev Raymond C
Brooks, of Oakland, California, in
writing to this office, states that his
work at that place is very pleasant,
the church excellently situated, and has
a good working membership. He states
that the Baptist church of which Rev
Clay M Hill, also formerly of Eugene,
is pastor, is situated only two blocks
from the Pilgrim Congregational
church, of which Rev Brooks is pastor.

PIANO TUNING.—To whom it may
concern: As it appears to us the locals
lately appearing may be somewhat
misleading, we wish to announce that
we employ only our resident tuner (M
O Warner) and recommend him to
those wishing work in his line.

MORRIS & CRAW,

Representing Kohler & Chase, S. F.
Calif.

RICH ORE.—Cottage Grove Nugget:
Jerome Knox received this week some
specimens of ore from the Chwacana
mines near Paisley, in Lake county,
that assayed \$900.00 gold per ton.
Frank White the assayer, says it is
about the richest rock he has examined.

BORN.—Near Ashland, Oregon, June
15, 1900 to the wife of Geo W Dunn, a
son.

G W Kinney sold a team of horses at
auction today.

Wolf American bicycles. W A
Kuykendall, agent.

It is rumored that Cottage Grove is
to have another paper.

Rev J F Claycomb is very sick and
unable to perform pastoral duties.

Two drunks arrested yesterday were
fined \$30 each and paid their fines.

Miss May Dearborn, the charming
and talented soprano, of Portland will
sing in Eugene Friday evening June
29. This promises to be a rare treat for
the people of Eugene as Miss Dear-
born is considered the best singer on
the coast.

Wolf American bicycles. Guarantee
never runs out.

W A KUYKENDALL, Agent.

The Ashland Tidings says: Owing
to a large increase in the business of
the S P Co's railroad, a rearrangement
has been made in the staff at the train-
dispatcher's office in this city. By it
G C Morris is chief dispatcher, C W
Martin, assistant chief; C M Holmes,
1st trick; C H Thomas, 2nd trick; and
Capt J L May, 3rd trick. F J Belts
and E B Pengra are the operators.

Wolf American High Art cycles.
W A KUYKENDALL, Agent.

SOCIAL.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Last evening Dr and Mrs T B Ford
observed the 27th anniversary of their
marriage by entertaining a few friends
at their home. The evening was very
pleasantly spent in various social
amusements, and refreshments were
served. Dr and Mrs Ford were the
recipients of best wishes and sincere
congratulations on the observance of
the happy event. Those present were:
Prof and Mrs F S Dunn, Dr and Mrs
W L Cheeshire, Dr and Mrs W Kuy-
kendall, Prof and Mrs I M Gen, Prof
and Mrs R A Ford, Rev and Mrs W B
Holingshead, Mr and Mrs J J Walton,
Mr and Mrs W K Scarborough, Mr
and Mrs S E Craig, Mr and Mrs Wm
Craig, Mr and Mrs J W Kays, Mr and
Mrs A T Cookerline, Mr and Mrs J S
Gray, Mr and Mrs W T Carroll, Mr
and Mrs F W Osburn, Mr and Mrs
Wood, Sr, Mr and Mrs Wood, Jr,
Messieurs Barger, Cherry, Donahue,
Endogress, Miller, Ward; Misses
Bozarth, Carrie Ford, Bulah Osburn,
Ivy Ford; Messrs Burgess Ford, Carl
Washburne, Olin Ford.

The Tissot Pictures.

At the Presbyterian church last
evening stereopticon views of the
Tissot paintings were given to an ap-
preciative audience. These paintings
are well known that an opportunity
to even see a reproduction in this moun-
ter is greatly appreciated in the
smaller towns. The lecturer explained
each picture as presented.

Men Wanted.

Twenty men wanted at Seguin to
work in the sawmills and logging
camp of the Booth-Kelley Lumber
Company.

Knight Templar Official Visit.

A special convocation of Ivanhoe Com-
mandery No 2 will be held this even-
ing. Official visit by Grand Com-
mander C B Winn, of Albany. Work
in the R C degree. Visiting knights
made welcome. O P Hoff, E C.

ALWAYS AHEAD.—Salem Journal:
"The Journal had first news of the
organization of the national Republi-
can convention, first news of the
platform, and first news of the nomi-
nation of McKinley. Morning papers
are not in it."—The GUARD has the same
relative position in Eugene. It always
presents important dispatches 14 hours
ahead of all competitors.

AFTER A CREAMERY.—The people
of Junction are now at work attempt-
ing to secure a creamery. Enough
cows have been signed to make the
milk supply ample. A gentleman is
in that place trying to sell the citizens
a new plant costing about \$4,200.

MUSICAL RECITAL.—The piano
students of Mrs Rose Hollenbeck will
give a recital Friday evening, June 29,
at the First Christian church, assisted
by Miss Mary Dearborn.

PIONEER STONE.—A carload of
pioneer stone arrived this afternoon
from Yaquina Bay to be used in the
new bank building.



**Ayer's
Pills**

Dizzy? Then your liver isn't
acting well. You suffer from bilious-
ness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act
directly on the liver. For 60 years
the Standard Family Pill. Small
doses cure. 25c. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful
brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS
25 CENTS OF BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS

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That
Fits Well
Looks Well
and
Wears WellIs what our stock is composed
of at prices from \$5.00 to
\$25.00 a suit.Call and see our
new spring line ofCARPETS AND
ART SQUARES

S. H FRIENDLY.

PERSONAL.

L G Adair visited Portland today.
Attorney W C Hale went to Salem
today.

Dr T B Ford went to points south
today.

Miss Ruby Hendricks went to Salem
today on a visit.

Judge risk leaves for the Lower
Stuslaw Monday.

Samuel Swift, of Portland is visiting
friends in Eugene.

Rev R T Murry of Manitoba, is
visiting in Eugene.

Judge J W Hamilton went to Rose-
burg this afternoon.

J J Handsaker arrived home from
Turner this afternoon.

Presley Comegys and wife went to
the Turner campmeeting today.

Rev L Przybylski went to Cottage
Grove to hold services tomorrow.

S L Moorhead, editor of the Junction
City Times was in the city today.

W L Martin, of Minneapolis, arrived
here today and will make his home in
Eugene.

Mrs E L Fisher, is visiting at the
home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm
Preston, of this city.

Frank Stewart arrived here this
afternoon from the head of tide with a
load of chittum bark.

Mrs S S Sigel and children arrived
up from Portland this afternoon to
visit at the home of her father, W B
Andrews.

Miss Dorris Clark, daughter of Dr
and Mrs E G Clark of Portland, is
visiting at the home of Hon and Mrs
Geo B Dorris, in this city.

C B Winn, of Albany, Grand Emml-
ment Commander, K T, and census
superintendent of this district, arrived
in Eugene this afternoon and will visit
Ivanhoe Commandery tonight.

Miss Sadie Atwood, daughter of Dr
C H T Atwood, arrived from Minne-
apolis today and will reside here. Miss
Atwood has been very prominently iden-
tified with the educational interests
of her state for several years, having
held the position of teacher of lan-
guages in a well known high school.

Life Gradually Lengthening.

R cent statistics prove that the aver-
age health and length of life of human
beings have grown stronger and longer
with the years. In the fifteenth
century, there was not to be found a
man or woman over sixty years of age.
It is clearly demonstrated that the
change for the better has been brought
about by modern ideas and methods.
One of the agents which has been
most instrumental in preserving life is
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Thou-
sands have died from stomach and
digestive disorders, who might have
survived had they resorted to the
Bitters. It is the greatest of known
tonics for stomach and digestive or-
gans. It cures dyspepsia, indigestion
and constipation, and has done so for
the past fifty years. There is nothing
to equal it.

"Who Gives to All
Denies All."

This is as true of the spend-
thrift of health as of the
waster of money. Do not
waste your health by allow-
ing your blood to con-
tinue impure, but purify,
vitalize and enrich it by tak-
ing Hood's Sarsaparilla,
America's Greatest Medicine.

Dyspepsia—"My husband doctored
a long time for dyspepsia with only tem-
porary relief. The first bottle of Hood's
Sarsaparilla helped and the second cured
him. It cured my sick headaches."

Mrs. Mary A. Clark, Wilmington, Vt.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills the non-irritating
and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MORE EARLY HISTORY.

An Interesting Recital of Pioneer
Events.

The following article by one of the
best known of Oregon's early pioneers,
will be read with interest:

The first white man to see this valley
was Elija Bristow, the venerable patri-
arch of Pleasant Hill and first settler
of Lane county. In the year of 1846,
Mr Bristow took his trusty rifle and
set out to follow an Indian trail that
led south-east from Pleasant Hill and
across Kattiesnake valley, nearly
where the Trent sawmill now stands.

Mr Bristow followed this trail until he
came out into the prairie near the spot
where Joseph Parker lately erected his
residence. It was here and at that
time that Mr Bristow carved his name
on a small oak, so that those who came
later might see that he was on the
ground first. At a time after this Mr
Bristow and son, Wm Bristow, were
together hunting when they came in
sight of the valley from the west on a
point known now as Williams' Butte,

and it was at this time the valley was
named by Mr Bristow, calling it Lost
Valley. During this same trip by
father and son, Butte Disappointment
was named. This large, bald butte
being in full view before them, there
arose a discussion as to which side of
the river it was on. It was finally de-
cided that the river flowed on the east
side; to prove this and to settle the
matter, they directed their course
toward the butte when Lo! they found
that the Middle fork of the Willamette
flowed on the west side of the butte,
being disappointed they named the
butte, Butte Disappointment.

The first settlement was begun in
the fall of 1853 by Wm Jonathan and
Patsy Morgan. These men erected log
cabins on their claims—but being
afraid of Indians did not remain long.
Thos Barbre traded for Patsy Morgan's
claim, D S Hunsaker bought Wm
Morgan's place and Barbre, McDowell
and Hunsaker became permanent
settlers and received patents for their
land under the donation act.

About the same time that the Morg-
ans began cabin building, a man by
the name of Gossett made some im-
provements on a claim afterwards
taken by J B Hanna. The Indians
were too numerous for Mr Gossett, for
we find that very late in the fall of
1852 the Indians had made sufficient
demonstrations to cause Elija Elliott,
of Pleasant Hill, to lead a small force
of volunteers to Lost Valley. Elliott's
company met with a like small force
of Indians, which gave indications of
being on the war path. The com-
mand was given to give battle, a few
shots were fired from both sides,
mostly arrows by the Indians. This
proved to be a bloodless affair as no one
was hurt on either side. The battle
ground was on or near the site where
James Parker's residence now stands.

A J Babb taught the first school during
the summer of 1855, in a small log
cabin on the McDowell place.

Rev Robt Gray was the first man to
hold Divine services in the valley. He
preached his first sermon here in July
1854. In the fall of the year of 1855,
the settlers of this quiet little valley
were stirred up by a report from John
Beason, who lived just across the river
near Butte Disappointment. Mr Bea-
son came over in a great hurry and
stated to the settlers, that the Klamath
Indians were coming down the
trail for the purpose of attacking the
settlers, which news created quite a
commotion for about twenty-four
hours. When it was learned, through
scouts sent out, and Molalla's (Indian
residents) that there were no Klamath
coming. The Molallas, a few of
whom resided in the valley, were as
much afraid of the Klamaths as the
whites. In fact they stated that if
the Klamaths should come, it would
be for the purpose of warring on them,
and not the whites.

The American flag was hoisted and
unfurled to the breeze for the first time
in this valley in the spring of 1861.

Green McCarty delivered the oration.
The flag pole was erected at the res-
idence of A G McDowell, Mrs McDow-
ell, with the assistance of neighbor
women, placed the flag by hand.

During the year 1855, Blasingim
Rutledge, James Eastep and John
Stoops built the first sawmill.

The author of the above early history
of Lost Valley has been to some pains
to gather these points from the oldest
residents in order that they may be
preserved to the rising generation, as
well as to refresh the minds of the
older ones now living, concerning their
acts in the past, that make to us his-
tory today.

THOS. H. HUNSAKER.



F. C. Potts

Dealer in
Tobaccos & Cigars.

LONGEST DAY IN THE YEAR

Fourteen Hours and 46 Minutes
From Sunrise to Sunset.

Thursday and yesterday were the
longest days in the year, the duration
from sunrise to sunset being 14 hours
and 46 minutes in both cases.

Thursday the sun rose, Pacific coast
time, at 4:38 a m and set at 7:24 p m.
Yesterday it rose one minute later and
also set one minute later. The three
days prior to the 21st and three days
following the 22d were of almost equal
length.

After the 23th the days will gradually
grow shorter, a minute or two each
day, until December 21, when the sun
rises at 7:13 in the morning and sets at
4:44 in the afternoon giving a day of
but 9 hours and 31 minutes.

As people grow older the summer
solstice and the winter solstice seem to
follow more closely, one upon the
other, from year to year, and the spring
and fall equinoxes are thrown in as a
kind of half way marker between them.
But for the length of the days
one might imagine the longest day of
the year to have occurred in winter.

The weather has all the earmarks of
winter condition. And the weather
now cannot give any hopes of settled
summer weather.

Hotel Arrivals

EUGENE.

J H Creighton, Portland
Mrs McKee, Dayton

Miss J Z Evans, Ashland
H M Lean, Hazel Dell

M J Arnel and wife, Ashland
Miss Mabel Eakin, Cottage Grove

Felix Currin, Cottage Grove
A J Ward, Vida

G D Shirley, Waltherville
D W Garner

H S Sumon, Portland
Oses E Wiley, N Y

W F Brook, Portland
H Griffin, Los Angeles

S E Jordan, Junction
Miss E Jordan, Junction

S E Condon, Cottage Grove
M R Potts, Iron River

Edwards & wife, Coburg
H W Clarke, Portland

A C Anderson, Chicago
J C Murray, S F

J W Barnes, Seattle, W

ROFFMAN.

W B Isaac Jr, McKenzle
H M Isaac, Oakland

W B Jenkins, Seattle
W E Williams, Portland

O W Hurd, Florence
R Matterson, Isabel

E Hart, S F
C C Lighthall, St Louis

John McCarty, Calif
C J Riley, Chicago

S L Moorhead & wf, Junction
G E Wentz, N Y

Wm McKee, Dayton, O
C B Winn, Albany

O P Hoff, Irving
W D Mercer, Portland

A J Kuh, S F.

Pioneers Attention.

Martha Mulligan cabin Native
Daughters of Oregon invite the
pioneers of Oregon to a lecture given
by Prof Young on the "Literature of
Oregon History," at the Elks' hall,
Saturday June 23, at 8 p. m.

DANCE AT PARK.—I will conduct a
dance in the hall at Bang's park on
Tuesday July 3, the day of the races,
afternoon and night. Best of music
for the occasion. G W FARLEY.

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

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