

All Popular
Brands of

CIGARS

FOR SALE AT

Julius Goldsmith's

GUARD Telephone, No.—Main 191.

BREVITIES.

421 Rambler riders.
Dr Lowe, optician, with J S Luckey
Fly screens & doors at F L Chambers.
M & W tires sold by Barker Gun
Works.
Guaranteed bicycle repairing, Mc-
Clanahan.
Croquet sets 90c, \$1, \$1.25 at Barker
Gun Works.
Stone laying has begun on the new
bank building.
166 Ramblers sold this year.
Buy a Crescent and you are sure of a
good set of tires.
Wolff American bicycles. W A
Kuykendall, agent.
All kinds of clincher tires sold at
Barker Gun Works.
Bicycles \$20 to \$50. McClanahan.
Miss May Dearborne, vocalist, at
First Christian church, Friday night.
A few secondhand ladies bicycles
cheap at F L Chambers.
M O Warner tunes pianos and
organs. Repairing and polishing.
Hammocks at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50,
\$2.75 and \$3.00. Barker Gun Works.
Miss May Dearborne, vocalist, at
First Christian church, Friday night.
Wolff American bicycles.
W A KUYKENDALL, Agent.
"Dr" Marriot, a barber, left last
night, northward bound, for greener
fields.
Mrs Rose M Hollenbeck's Student
Recital at First Christian church Fri-
day night.
Albany Democrat, June 27: Hon M
A Miller, of Lebanon, left today for
Kansas City to attend the National
Democratic convention.
Fishing tackle. E E McClanahan.
Miss E Saltzman, the Ninth street
millinery, will have a special sale on
trimmed hats from now until July 4.
123 Crescent bicycles sold this year.
What stronger terms can be applied to
popularity and actual satisfaction. F
L Chambers has plenty more of them.
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Recital at First Christian church Fri-
day night.
The University of Oregon mailed a
wagon load of catalogues to nearly
every point in the Northwest. The
demand for catalogues is large indicat-
ing a very large attendance next year.
Dr and Mrs W H Byrd, of Salem,
accompanied Miss Nanna V Paddock
to the hospital in that city where she
goes to be treated for appendicitis.
They went down on the 1:06 train
today.
Roseburg Review, June 27: V L
Holt, representing the American
Sunday School Union, is in the city
today on his way to Josephine and
Jackson counties. "The Review
acknowledges a pleasant call.
Today's Oregonian: W B Hawley,
of Cottage Grove, Lane county, filed a
petition in bankruptcy in the United
States court yesterday. His liabilities
amount to \$1378; assets, \$440, of which
\$340 is claimed as exempt.
Miss Nanna P Paddock, registrar
and secretary to President Strong, at
the University of Oregon, and who is
quite ill with appendicitis, was taken
to Salem today so she could be with
relatives. Her condition remains un-
changed.
Wolf American High Art cycles.
W A KUYKENDALL, Agent.
Miss Alice E Shaw, sent to the
asylum at Salem February 26, 1890,
and is now with her sister, Mrs Jap
Stevens, at Cove, Or. Frank Hein-
rich, also committed from this county,
was discharged as cured the same day.
A woman with two children in a
buggy while crossing the Albany
bridge was met by a runaway team
with a heavy wagon. When the col-
lision came, the wagon tipped over,
and the team stopped without injury
to the buggy or occupants, though the
buggy harness was badly damaged.
Wolf American bicycles. Guarantee
never runs out.
W A KUYKENDALL, Agent.

Special

We will give away
free of charge
with every pair ofSorosis
ShoesONE YEAR'S
SOLID COMFORT.

..GILBERT..

McKenzie Bridge About Finished—
Natron Terminal May Be
Abandoned for Wend-

ling.
The McKenzie bridge on the South-
ern Pacific Mohawk branch was swung
from the false work Wednesday, and
will be ready for trains in a few days.
This bridge is a single span steel bridge,
being the only one of its kind on the
Southern Pacific lines in Oregon. The
grading on the road is nearing com-
pletion, it being estimated that about
15 days' work will complete it. The
track laying gang, consisting of about
100 men, will arrive and commence
work in a few days. It is thought
that trains will be in operation to
Wendling by August 15th.

A report is current that the Natron
terminal will be abandoned, not using
track east of the Mohawk junction.
Instead, the trains will make their
terminal at Wendling. This arrange-
ment will leave Natron without train
service. Those who know say the
road from Springfield to Natron never
paid operating expenses.

There are no news concerning a rail-
road bridge across the river at Spring-
field, but general opinion is to the
effect that it will be several years
before this bridge will be built.

Hotel Arrivals

EUGENE.
H R Williams and wife Marysville
J W Murphy S F
H W Nelson "
J E Bond Irving
W F Brock Portland
J Mosier Wendling
J Eden Portland
F E Freeman Florence
G D Shirey Waverlyville
A J Ward Vida
G Edmondson Portland
A S Craig Boone Iowa
R H Morse Portland
W E Butler Leland
A J Larson & wife "
A R Minard "
Alf Walker Cottage Grove
I Jacobs, Portland
HOFFMAN.
L Backing
J R Goldson Goldson
S E Lander Cottage Grove
J Thompson Jr Brownsville
J H Brook Portland
E F Flegue "
E B Duffy "
E M Lazard "
W H Byrd Salem
H Rainer Portland
Oscar Johnson S F
Mrs S H Hartwell S F
S Powell wife and son Los Angeles
J H Brown "
Miss Mier Glendale
S A Landes, Mohawk
R Rattlehead, Santa Barbara
H White, Chicago
W H Welerung, Hillsboro
M D Wisdom, Portland
J R Nagel, Portland

House Wanted.

Containing from five to seven rooms
within three or four blocks of business
center. Rent must be reasonable.
Will contract for 12 months or more.
Rent promptly paid. Address P O box
121, stating location.

Men Wanted.

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

Business Men.

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

Rescue Hose Team.

Rescue Hose Team will drill Thurs-
day, Friday, Saturday and Monday at
8 p.m.

J J Hess, Foreman.

For Sale.

Good hay for cow, \$2.50 per ton,
cash. Inquire at home near north end
of Eugene bridge. JOSEPH DAVIS.

LOST REWARD.—P E Peterson, of
Estrup has lost 21 goats from his farm
9 miles west of Junction City. A re-
ward of \$1.00 each will be paid for their
return; mark a round hole in each ear.
Address P E Peterson, Estrup, Or.

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

Still
Alive...

1 pint bottle good fresh ketchup... 10c
1 quart bottle bluing... 10c
1 large bottle pickles... 10c
2 dozen jar rubbers... 5c
1 doz Mason jar caps and rubbers... 25c
4 lbs No 2 large raisins... 25c
1 large bottle ammonia... 10c
Eugene home-made Baking Powder
guaranteed to be equal to the best, per
pound 30 cents.
25 ounce can K C Baking Powder
20 cents.
The above sold in all pure food states.

..Ax Billy..

The Boilers Were Set Yesterday
Other Machinery

WORK BEING PUSHED.

Every citizen of Eugene and Lane
county will be glad to learn that the
Eugene Lumber Co is pushing the
work of rebuilding their new sawmill
in this city. Yesterday the large boil-
ers were placed in position. They
came out of the fire uninjured. The
lower floor is completed and the fore-
man today sent down a couple of truck
loads of machinery that will be placed
in position at once. The work of re-
constructing the engines is being
pushed and will be rushed until they
are ready to be put to work.

The company's logs are being driven
down the river and they will arrive at
the mill site in July. It is expected
that the mill will start up about Aug.
1st.

Messrs Hopkins, Crawford and Ful-
ler are to be congratulated upon the
energy they are displaying in rebuild-
ing and should be upheld and liberally
patronized by every citizen of Eugene.

Christian Church Campmeeting

The annual state campmeeting of
the Christian church is being held at
Turner, Marion county. A consider-
able number of Lane county people are
in attendance. From the report of
Monday's exercises published in the
Salem Journal we take these items:

"A couple of Mormon preachers
created considerable disturbance at the
camp ground, and were forcibly
removed by Marshal Crews, assisted
by Father Rad, of Junction."

"The Christian church in 1820 had
only eight congregations in all
America. At present there are 10,000
congregations, the most phenomenal
of all the history of the church."

"The state evangelist reports having
preached 250 sermons; baptized 57
persons; received 23 otherwise; raised
for his own support, \$310.72; secured 2
life members; raised \$98 for Eugene
Divinity School.

"There is a membership of about
7000 in this state of this denomination.
They are making wonderful progress."

Royal Ann Cherries.

First-class Royal Ann cherries grown
on young trees, and not overladen,
for sale in any quantity on town orders.
Leave orders at once at GUARD
office.

WILL CONTEST.—The papers will be
filed in a few days contesting Judge
H R Kincaid's election by O F Knox.
Judge Hale will appear for Mr Knox.

HOPS PURCHASED.—S H Friendly
today purchased 47 bales of hops from
Finney & Johnson for H J Otten-
heimer, of Salem. Terms private.

**Ayer's
Pills**

Look at your tongue! If it's coated,
your stomach is bad, your liver out of
order. Ayer's Pills will clean your
tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make
your liver right. Easy to take, easy
to operate. 25c. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful
brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS
50 CENTS OF BUCKINGHAM, OR, P. O. BOX 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Unparalleled
Cut in Prices

BONA-FIDE closing out of our enormous surplus stock of
Summer Lawns and Organdies at a sacrifice that has caused
our thousands of patrons to unanimously unite in pro-
nouncing it

The Greatest Bargain Sale Ever Held.

FOLLOWING ARE THE CUT PRICES

Lot 1. CHALLIES, desirable patterns, price 5c and 7 1/2c, cut to...	3c	Lot 4. LARGE assortment of Lawns, dark and light colorings, regular 30c and 25c goods,	15c
Lot 2. IMITIES, pretty designs, price 10 cents, reduced to...	5c	Lot 5. FRENCH Lawns and Organdies regular 30c and 35c goods, cut to...	20c
Lot 3. PERSIAN and Flowered designs in Lawns, price 15c cut to...	10c		

We would advise all of our customers
to call early, as this is a rare opportunity.
Mail Orders promptly attended to.

S. H. FRIENDLY.

EUGENE, OREGON.

G W Griffin is in Cottage Grove.
J R Nagle, of the O R & N, is in
Eugene.

Walter Luckey, of Prineville is in
this city.

Attorney Woodcock went to Salem
this afternoon.

Mrs J L Page went to Albany to-
day to spend a week.

Judge Bean and son returned to
Salem this afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Geo T Hall sr arrived
home today from a trip to Portland.

A Lazarus, the architect of the new
bank building, was in the city today.

Miss Miser has arrived from Glen-
dale to wait on her uncle, A V Peters.

J M Abrams expects to start for the
Nome, Alaska, mines in about a week.

Miss Loveridge, head nurse at the
Good Samaritan hospital, Portland,
has returned home.

Mr and Mrs F W Osburn arrived
home today from the Osburn family
reunion at Corvallis.

Miss Alta Hawley, daughter of Mr
and Mrs B E Hawley, arrived home
today from San Francisco, where she
has been studying during the winter.

Dr Geo Bushnell left today for his
home in San Francisco. Mrs Bush-
nell will remain here for some time
yet.

Professor E B McElroy left this
afternoon to attend the National
Educational Convention, which is to
be held in Charleston, South Carolina.
He goes via Portland.

Professor Young was a passenger
this afternoon for his old home in
Wisconsin. After a short visit with
relatives he will take a summer course
in the University of Wisconsin.

Senator-elect W H Wehrung, of
Washington county, and who is also
president of the state fair, is in the
city. He is accompanied by the secre-
tary of the fair, M D Wisdom, of
Portland.

Powell, wife and son, J B Brown,
wife and son, of Los Angeles, Calif.,
and S H Hartwell, of San Francisco,
arrived here last night, and to-
morrow leave up the McKenzie to
spend several weeks on a fishing and
hunting trip.

Hon R M Veatch, of Cottage Grove,
passed through here on the 1:06 train
this afternoon, enroute to the National
Democratic Convention which con-
venes at Kansas City, Mo., July 4th.
The delegates will leave Portland to-
morrow in a body.

Paris Fair.

The American exhibit at the Paris
Exposition will be an open volume,
whose lessons of skillfully directed en-
deavor and unflinching energy may be
read by all. Our Government Build-
ing is completed, and no effort has
been spared to make it worthy to rep-
resent our nation. It was by the
same American perseverance that
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the
famous dyspepsia cure, was first pro-
duced. Since that time—fifty years
ago—it has never failed to cure consti-
pation, indigestion, biliousness,
liver and kidney troubles, and it will
make rich red blood. It is an excel-
lent tonic, and is a regulator for the
bowels that cannot be equalled. All
druggists sell it. Do not be talked into
taking something "just as good."
There is nothing equal to it.

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.

Get your wheels repaired at the
Barker Gun Works.
Judge Potter has moved his law
office to rooms over the Loan &
Savings Bank.

No Gripe, Pain

Or discomfort, no irritation of the in-
testines—but gentle, prompt, thorough
healthful cleansing, when you take
Hood's Pills
Sold by all druggists. 25 cents

CEREMONY PERFORMED
"The groom met the bride at the
place of the ceremony before the pul-
pit. He was accompanied by his best
man, Rev Charles Edward Knowles,
pastor of the First Baptist church of
Fishing, Long Island. Rev Mr
Johnson wore a long, black frock coat
buttoned high, with round standing
collar and white puffed scarf. The
ushers were in evening dress.

"The formation as the wedding
party took their positions before the
pulpit was that of two half-circles, the
bride and groom completing the cres-
cent formation. Rev George Wake-
man Andrews, the pastor of the
church, read the Episcopal wedding
service, both bride and groom re-
peated the ceremony in voices dis-
tinctly audible in every part of the
church. When the officiating clergy-
man said "Who gives this woman to
this man?" the handsome mother of

An Elegant Wedding—The Bride
a Wealthy Young Woman
of Dalton, Mass.

The Pittsfield Evening Journal
devotes four columns to an elaborate
account of the marriage of Rev Herbert
S Johnson, whose boyhood days and
those of early manhood were spent in
Eugene. We give extracts:

DECORATIONS AND PRESENTS.

"In a woodland bower into which
the nod of Midas had transformed the
interior of the Dalton Congregational
church, there took place Thursday
evening the wedding of Miss Mary
Crane, a daughter of Mrs James Brewer
Crane, and Rev Herbert Spencer
Johnson, pastor of the Warren avenue
Baptist church of Boston. In the
splendor of appointments, the lavish
floral display, and the munificence
of the gifts this wedding was one of the
most notable which Dalton and
vicinity has ever seen.

More than 600 invitations had been
issued. Personal and political friends
of Governor Crane [Governor of
Massachusetts—Ed GUARD] came in
large numbers to attend the wedding
of his cousin. The bride was one of
the wealthiest young women of Berk-
shire county. The superb presents
received were almost a fortune in
themselves. But with all the wealth
and display there was something of a
democratic simplicity.

"Amid the costly gifts in a room of
the residence from which the bride had
gone to her wedding were presents
from many men and women who
worked in the mills of the Cranes in
Dalton and some from youngsters who
had enjoyed the delights of a vacation
on the bride's fresh air farm on the
hills above the village.

THE STREET THROUG.

"Around the handsome gray stone
church in Dalton there passed and
crowded a throng such as forms the
following of all great weddings—
curious, open-eyed and filled with a
desire not to miss a single detail.

"Detachments of the host of sight-
seers arrived an hour before the cere-
mony. Both sides of the street were
lined with the eagerly curious.

"No finer night could have been
chosen for the wedding. It was a
typical June twilight when the wed-
ding guests came out of the church,
the first shadows of the night were
beginning to fall. Despite the torrid
day that had preceded the evening,
the church was cool and comfortable
and hardly a fan was seen in the as-
semblage that filled the entire seating
capacity of the noble stone edifice.

"The assemblage was noteworthy in
its composition. There were present
men and women who have worked in
the Crane mills a life time, two score
of fresh air children that the bride is
entertaining at her Holiday farm just
above the village, men and women of
high rank in society, and men of busi-
ness in the home town of the bride.
There was no exclusiveness as to the
assemblage.

COSTUME OF BRIDE.

"Perhaps a bride in this vicinity has
never worn a more costly outfit. Her
gown was exquisitely built of lustrous
white satin with court train and ap-
pliqued with rare rose lace. The veil
was caught to the forehead with a cor-
onet of orange blossoms, without a sin-
gle jewel. Her bouquet was a full
bunch of the valley and garden flowers
tied with white satin ribbon.

COLLATIONS AND PRESENTS.

"The collation was under the direc-
tion of a well-known New York
caterer, who with a corps of waiters
attended to this important part.
"Mrs Crane's boudoir had been set
apart for the view of the wedding
gifts and the display was made with-
out cards. The collection was a
fortune. Silver cabinets filled with
table cutlery and spoons, two solid
silver tea services, china of the rarest
kind, cut glass, fine paintings, art
works and all the gifts of such a happy
occasion filled the entire room. The
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"What Mrs Crane and the family
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array of gifts was the 10 \$20 gold
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LEAVING HOME
"Amid the heartiest congratulations
of the assembled guests, Rev and Mrs
Johnson left Dalton for an extended
wedding trip. Their itinerary in-
cludes a European tour, upon which
they will start from New York next
week Saturday on the steamship
Lucania, of the American line. They
will spend some time visiting the art
galleries of Southern Italy, the Paris
exposition, Germany and Switzerland.
After the 20th of September they will
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GUESTS PRESENT.
"Among the guests present were
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W. M. Reynolds
Running up a big bill
For doctor's bills...
W. M. Reynolds

F. C. Potts

Dealer in

Tobaccos & Cigars.

the bride stepped forward and placed
the hand of her daughter in that of
the groom. There was no music dur-
ing the service. After the benediction
there burst from the organ the ever
familiar wedding march from Men-
delsohn's setting to "A Midsummer
Night's Dream." The bride bent
forward to her maid of honor who re-
leased and parted her veil. Then she
turned radiantly to her husband who
kissed her heartily and the recessional
procession was formed.

"On leaving the church the bride
and groom entered an open carriage
and were driven down through the
main street of the town. There was
considerable applause as Rev and Mrs
Johnson passed along the streets which
were lined with sight seers. The net
was a gracious one as many who were
not bidden to the church wished to see
the bride.

MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON.
About two years ago Mrs Johnson
purchased the so-called James Smith
farm on the road to Waboonah Falls
and fitted it up as a home for the fresh
air folks who come from New York
to Berkshire for a vacation. She calls
the place "Holiday" cottage, and at
her own expense shelters three or four
parties of these indigent children dur-
ing the summer. She visits them
every day when possible, takes them
out to drive on sunny afternoons and
in every possible way gives them a
good time.

Rev Herbert S Johnson is a native of
McMinnville, Oregon. His father was
president of the University of Oregon
for 17 years. The son, Herbert Spen-
cer, graduated from Harvard univer-
sity in the class of 1891 and from
Rochester Theological seminary in
1893. He was ordained in the fall of
that year and immediately accepted
the pastorate of the First Baptist
church of Pittsfield, remaining until
last fall, when he received and accepted
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