

All Popular
Brands of

CIGARS

FOR SALE AT

Julius Goldsmith's

GUARD Telephone, No.—Main 191.

New Ads Today.

Hampton Bros
J U Green & Son

BREVITIES.

Dr Lowe, optician, with J S Luckey
Rambler and Ideals stand the test.
Fruit dryers are now running in full
blast.

The roof is being placed on the new
bank building.

Contentment is found when you
have a Rambler.

The two passenger trains met here
yesterday afternoon.

John Stewart shipped a car load of
beef cattle to Portland last night.

M O Warner tunes pianos and
organs. Repairing and polishing.

The W C T U county convention
will be held at Creswell August 28-30.

Prof Washburne shipped some Bel-
gian hares to British Columbia today.

Special prices on hose.

F L CHAMBERS.

Chas Denby, ex U S minister to
China will support McKinley for presi-
dent.

The best of meals at low price. Fred
Wald restaurant, south of J V Kauf-
man's.

The Portland Welcome this week has
quite a sensational item from Foley
Springs.

I am working again in Odd Fellows
cemetery. Any person wishing work
done will please address or call upon
J L LOMARD, Eugene.

Mayo & McGuire give the best meal
in town for the money.

The Eugene and Springfield flouring
mills are paying 60 cents per bushel
for wheat.

20 second-hand buggies and car-
riages at F L Chambers'.

A young man of Eugene will soon
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Bicycle repairing and sundries.

E E McCLANAHAN.

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the new styles at F L Chambers'.

Put a chain brush on your bicycle,
and keep the chain clean and bright.
E E McCLANAHAN has them.

Clay Zumwalt, formerly of Irving
precinct, writes us that himself and
wife are located at Everett, Washing-
ton.

J P Millhorn and party of 12 people
of Junction and three vehicles passed
through here today enroute to Bel-
knap Springs on a hunting and fishing
trip.

Two men with a wagon load of Bel-
gian hares from California passed
through this city Saturday. When
asked the price per pair, the answer
was: "From \$5.00 up."

Prineville Review: "Ed N White
will in a short time erect a new build-
ing in the place of the one lately oc-
cupied by the Journal adjoining
Pindexter's new hotel. He will
occupy the building as a saloon."

161 Crescents sold this year in Eu-
gene; 583 Crescent riders in and around
Eugene now. The people now know
that the Crescent buggies stand with-
out the trouble of always tinkering
them up. Get a Crescent and you are
always ready to go.

Brownsville Times: The Southern
Pacific Railroad company tendered the
tracklaying gang, the section hands
and bridge carpenters working here,
an "excursion" Sunday. The object
was to distribute a train load of ties
along the roadway between Rowland
and Coburg.

Prineville Review, Aug 25: Dr C A
Clins left last Sunday morning for
Eugene with 20 head of young horses
for sale in that section. He took with
him his noted racing stallion, Barnato,
and will enter him in the Eugene
races and also at the state fair. Bar-
nato is a good horse and before these
racing meetings are over he will make
some horse run his best or he will
bring home good purses. Barnato
when in proper condition is able to
race with any horse his distance.
Keep your eye on him and you will
see him do some fast running.

Pans dispatch to St. Louis Republic:
A democratic club was formed at
Oconee, a village six miles south, com-
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among the membership is Charles
Deffenhafer, the richest land owner
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BACK FROM BOHEMIA.

Ore That Assays \$12,000 Per Ton
—Mining Work for O A C.

Creswell Times.

Professors Fulton and Skelton re-
turned Wednesday from the Bohemia
mines. They brought back a large
quantity of ore specimens and made
arrangements for securing other ma-
terials from the mines for use in the
O A C's School of Mines. The samples
secured, when spread out, are sufficient
to cover an area fourteen feet square.
Some of them are very fine. One piece
assays \$12 per ton. It is from a newly
discovered mine that promises great
returns. The vein was found but a
few weeks ago. Another specimen
assays \$3,000 per ton.

The Bohemia mines are located forty
miles east of Cottage Grove and are
very difficult of access. They are at an
altitude of 5,250 feet. The peak in
which they are located is 6,800 feet
high. The district is twelve miles
square, and the deposits are so well
marked that they can, in many in-
stances, be traced for miles. The
great body of the ores make an average
yield of about \$25 per ton. The chief
drawback is the lack of capital and
transportation facilities. After the
ores are concentrated, it costs \$10 per
ton to get the product transported to
the railroad at Cottage Grove. It
costs an additional \$5 per ton to haul
it to the smelter at Tacoma. There is
an additional \$5 for smelting foots up a
round \$20 per ton that the miners
must pay, to say nothing of the ex-
pense of getting the ores out of the
mountain.

The biggest mine in the camp has
six tunnels, all of them a thousand feet
or more into the mountain. The ores
in all the mines are rich in minerals
of many kinds, and in time will be
sure to become paying properties. Of
the permanency of the camp there is no
doubt.

The college men were received most
kindly by the miners, and were
afforded every facility for pursuing
their investigations. This is seen in
the fact that the samples brought home
to O A C, all donated by the miners,
represent an aggregate value of about
\$200. Prof Skelton and Fulton leave
at once for Sumpter, where they will
continue their work in the mines of
Baker county.

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