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New Ads Today.

F E Dunn
Geo T Hall & Son
New T Store.

BREVITIES.

Clean the leaves off your walk.
Dr Lowe, optician, with J S Luckey
Rambler and Ideals stand the test.
Belgian hares for sale, 50 cents each.
Ax Billy.

French, Rye, Graham, Cream, at
Hammond's.

Junction will have a city election on
November 5th.

Trowbridge pianos on easy payments.
Morris & Crow.

Contentment is found when you
have a Rambler.

See Day & Henderson's samples of
out order carpets.

Congressman Tongue speaks here
Tuesday evening.

S C Rankin is agent for the famous
California Healing Soap.

Bicycle supplies—McClanahan.

Call at Hampton Bros this week.
Special sale of tailor-made suits.

The north bound daylight overland
was one hour late this afternoon.

Special prices on hose.

F L CHAMBERS.

If you want a fine cake for Sunday
leave your order at the Banquet.

See notice in another column of the
wall paper sale at Preston & Hales.

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

Superior Trowbridge pianos at Morris
& Crow's. Also eight other makes.

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

The Bryan mill will canvass Oregon
thoroughly during the next two weeks.

Bicycle repairing and sundries.

E E McCLANAHAN.

The new Armory building is en-
closed, the plate glass already in po-
sition.

Fifty different patterns of carpet in
our out order department.

DAY & HENDERSON.

California Healing Soap, good for
burns, scalp and skin diseases. Sold
by H C Rankin.

Bicycle repairing—McClanahan.

Twenty-four Trowbridge pianos sold
in Eugene. Every purchaser satisfied
Morris & Crow.

Griffin Hardware Company received
today from Germany a consignment of
fine steel ware.

Soups, meats and vegetables at Ham-
mond's.

N J Wright has just returned from a
four months' trip to the Middle West-
ern states. He still thinks Oregon a
good place to live.

Rambler bicycles now \$35.00.

Gov Penney has been nominated for
the legislature in Multnomah
county by the citizens to run against
John McCracken, republican.

Fresh fish and oysters every day.
Poultry dressed to order. Newman's
fish and poultry market at alley
building near Green's grocery store.

Independence West Side: Claude
Pengra had his foot hurt on Monday
by a heavy pair of scales falling on
him. Carl Herren is working at the
depot until Claude gets well.

William Shaw, at one time city re-
corder of Eugene, is now a prominent
attorney of Wallace, Idaho. He has
recently returned from Nome, Alaska
and is disgusted with that country.

O C Hammond, successor to O C
Ziegler.

Hon Walter M Pierce, Bryan candi-
date for presidential elector, will
deliver an address at Eugene Friday
evening, Oct 26. He is a good speaker
and will present the leading issues of
the day in a first-class manner.

Hillsboro Argus: County Clerk
Morgan has issued two marriage
licenses this week. One to Mr Ivan
Nancy, of Lane county, and Miss
Hattie Sears, of Sherwood, this
county.

Independence Enterprise: Mrs
Sherman Hays who has been very ill
is slowly improving. Mrs Carey
Smith, of Port Townsend, and Mrs J B
Chambers, of Eugene, are visiting
with F E Chambers and family this
week.

Now is the time to Paint
and when painting use the Best.

Patton's
Sun Proof Paint.

Are guaranteed to be pure.
Look for Red Seal on each can.

L A OVERTON, Agent, 8th St., Eugene

BRYAN SPEAKING.

Let Precinct Committee-men
Make Arrangements.

Hon J D Matlock and J G Stevenson,
Eugene will speak at the following places
and dates on the political issue of the
day. Speaking at each place at 1:30
o'clock in the afternoon:

Pleasant Hill, Tuesday Oct. 23.
Lost Valley, Wednesday Oct 24.
Lorane, Friday Oct 25.
Hadleyville, Saturday Oct 27.

Lee M Travis and Leon Edmundson
will speak at 7:30 p m as follows:
Junction, Saturday Oct 20.

Hon. J. A. Burleigh, of Union Co.
Cottage Grove, Tuesday, October 23.

Hon. W. H. Pierce, of Pendleton,
Eugene, Friday, October 26.

Hon W F Butcher, of Baker City.
Junction, Friday, November 2.

Each of the above three speakings
at 7:30 p m. Everybody invited.
UNION COMMITTEE.

PERSONAL.

W J Fenton, of Silver Lake, is in
town.

Jerry Ream returned to Albany this
afternoon.

H G McKinley went to Salem this
afternoon.

S B Eakin went to Portland this
afternoon.

Rev P L O Hansen went to Port-
land today.

O O McCallen has returned from
Dawson City.

C C Goldsmith, the traveling man,
is in the city.

J W Walters is home from a trip to
Cottage Grove.

Dr A Sharples, of Goshen, was in
Eugene today.

A Wheeler came up from Salem
this afternoon.

Frank Porter returned to his home
at Shedd today.

Dr Candian, of the Blue River
mines, is in the city.

Mrs Geo O Yoran arrived home this
afternoon from Portland.

H E Ankeny came in from his Jack-
son county mines this morning.

President and Mrs Frank Strong are
home from their trip to The Dalles.

Mrs L F Hanovan returned to Port-
land to stay after a few days' visit
with relatives and friends.

L R Fields, superintendent of the S
P lines in Oregon, passed through this
afternoon, going south.

Lee M Travis and Leon Edmundson
went to Junction this afternoon where
they will speak tonight.

Mrs T W Harris started to California
today in response to a telegram an-
nouncing the illness of her mother.

Medford Mail: Mrs Louis Bundy,
wife of Dr Bundy, the dentist, is down
from Eugene visiting her husband.

Mrs F E Hinesman, of Albany, who
has been visiting her daughter, Mrs W
J Royce, returned home this afternoon.

J W Cook, of the Musick mine, Bo-
hemia, accompanied by his wife,
passed through this afternoon going to
Cottage Grove.

Hon E R Skipworth left the after-
noon for Southern Oregon to represent
the Bryan state committee in cam-
paign work. He is a brilliant and
forceful speaker.

Court House Items.

Chattel mortgage.....\$ 65 00

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

H L Robe et ux to R R Templeton.
Great Northern claim, Blue River;
\$200.

Robt Eakin et ux to S B and Her-
bert Eakin, two-sevenths interest in
76x160 feet in Eugene; \$1.50.

PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Amos
Haddall, deceased. James A McLeod
appointed administrator, and W W
Neeley, Geo B Camp and Fred C Bean
appraisers. Probable value of estate,
\$3000.

In the matter of the estate of Roth
Howard, deceased. Isaac Howard ap-
pointed administrator, and John Hen-
derson J W Howard and Wm Orton
appraisers. Probable value of estate
\$400. Isaac Howard, fled bond as
said administrator in sum of \$800,
with Wm Orton and H M Millern as
sureties.

Our Prices

1 gal good table syrup.....\$.45

1 gal good table syrup......35

Good new pines per pound.....1 1/2

50 lb fine table salt......40

1 large box Mason shoe blacking......05

4 lb pig Arm and Hammer soda......35

6 lb Arm and Hammer soda in
bulk......35

1 large package of gold dust......20

4 large boxes of bluing......25

1 set handled cups and saucers......60

3 cigars, guaranteed not to kill......05

1 large pig chewing tobacco......20

1 lb No 1 cauliflower, or pea berry
cabbage......20

10 lb post No 1 lard.....1.15

1 lb good tea......35

1 lb No 1 spider leg tea......45

Ax Billy..

Department Store

POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Preliminary Meeting Held This
Afternoon.

A meeting of the Willamette Poul-
try Association was held in the court
house this afternoon, to make arrange-
ments for the annual show which will
be given December 27-29.

The soliciting committee will be
around next week to secure premiums
from business men for exhibitors.

W W Brown, of Ogden, Utah, has
been secured to score fowls. He is one
of the most capable men in the West.

Everything points to an exhibit this
winter most successful than any which
have yet been given.

Church Notices.

C P CHURCH.

Sunday school at 10:10; Y P S U E, 6:30;
prayer services at 11 a m and 7:30
p m. Prayer meeting Thursday even-
ing at 7:30. Invitation to public.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Sunday services at usual hours.

JOHN A CLELAND.

HOP SALE.—Ed Perkins has sold 40
bales of hops to S H Friendly for 13
cents per pound.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Services at 10:45 in the morning and
7:30 in the evening. Bible school at
12 and Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Morning sermon on "Congregational-
ism." Evening sermon on "Saving a
Soul."

MAC H WALLACE.

Minister.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

10 a m, Sunday school and students'
bible class taught by Prof Hawthorne.
11 a m, morning prayer and sermon.
7:30 p m, evening prayer and sermon.
Seats free. All welcome.

D E LOVERIDGE.

Rector.

M E CHURCH.

Sermon by pastor 10:30 a m. Class
meeting 10 a m. Sunday school 12.
Epworth League 6:15 p m.

Mass meeting in the interest of tem-
perance work at 3 p m. Col C J Holt
will address the meeting. At 7:30 p m
Col Holt will lecture. Subject: "One
hundred Dead, or Who is to Blame?"

W B HOLLINGSHEAD, Pastor.

Must Have Cork Helmets.

Army officers were considerably
surprised at reading dispatches of the
offerings of the American troops in
China, from the heat on account of
their hats. It was the belief that the
hats sent to China had been dis-
carded with campaign hats had been dis-
carded. The heat of the sun is dangerous
to the over-heating of the digestive
organs is more so. To overcome irri-
tation and other stomach troubles
there is nothing to equal Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters. No matter how
long you have suffered from constipa-
tion, indigestion, dyspepsia, liver and
kidney troubles, the Bitters will cure
you. It also creates a hearty appetite
and is an excellent tonic for the nerves.
Try it.

Organs for Sale.

Two fine Weaver organs and one
Mason & Hamlin, cheap for cash or on
easy payments. Must be sold.
MORRIS & CRAW, 9th Street.

Just Think of It!

Rubbers that don't wear out at the
heel.

YORAN'S SHOE STORE.

Chas Thompson and Harry Holden,
of this city, have leased a hotel at
Tillamook, Oregon, and will take pos-
session in a short time.

County Clerk Lee is preparing elec-
tion supplies to be sent to the various
precincts, which is a pertinent remind-
er that it will not be long before we
will know who the next president is to
be.

JACKETS & CAPES.

Having decided to
reduce our stock,
we will make Great
Reductions in the
prices.

Call and see the
great bargains you
can get for a little
money.

Mail orders promptly attended to.

S. H. Friendly

Eugene Oregon.

INTERESTING LETTER

Philippine Affairs as Seen By
a Soldier.

INSURRECTION NOT BEING ENDED.

The following letter from the Phil-
ippines, written by Jesse B Lawrence,
bugler of Company K, Thirty-fifth
infantry, U S V, to Chas Griffin, will
be read with interest not only by Sec-
ond Oregon men, but by the many
friends of Bugler Lawrence, who is a
Eugene boy. It is one of the best
letters the GUARD has ever published
from the islands:

SAN MIGUEL, Aug 21, 1900.

"As you see by the heading I am sta-
tioned at San Miguel de Mayumo.
San Miguel has a population of about
21,000, and is said to be next to Manila.
Some of the companies of the Second
Oregon were through this town in one
of their campaigns, but I do not know
what companies. We are about 22
miles from Malolos.

"In reaching Manila our regiment
took the train as far as San Fernando,
and came to this place. When we
reached here there was not a gun to
be found. This is supposed to be on
the north firing line. Of course we
were very much disappointed, for then
all the fighting was on the south line.
But now we have our share and per-
haps more.

"The mountains near here are just
full of insurgents. The consequences
are, many come through here. The
regiment has just been called in from a
22 days' run through them.

"Part of the time General Funston
and four companies of the Twenty-
second and four companies of the
Maccabees were with us. Funston is
all O K if he is from Kansas. If the
United States had had a few men like
him over here at the first of the out-
break this thing would have ended
long ago.

"I read by all the papers from home
where things are progressing nicely in
the Philippines and that the war is
virtually at an end. The people in the
States are kept very ignorant of the
progress of things over here. For a
while things were very quiet but as
soon as the rainy season commenced
the insurgents assembled in small
bands and attacked detachments, that
were scouting the country, and firing
on small garrisons. Finally they were
driven to the mountains, where, with
the number of American soldiers that
can be had, they are safe. Of course
we can drive them from their positions
whenever they make a stand, but they
always find a way to retreat. They
will never stand unless their number
of men is double ours. Some places
we have found them very strongly in-
renched, but we could always run
them out by a flank movement.

"When I say 'we' I mean the dif-
ferent companies that garrison this
province.

"Balacan, the name of this province,
is a very large one, having, I believe,
12 towns, which towns are garrisoned
entirely by the 35th. The province
also extends through these mountains
so you can readily see what we have
to do. Three companies of the third
battalion garrison this place and at
one time there were only 60 men for
duty. I do not mean to say the rest of
the men were sick. Quite a number
are on detached duty.

"I suppose you have heard of
Biancabato, at one time Aguinaldo's
stronghold. My company garrisoned
this place for six weeks. It is right in
the mountains and only about nine
miles from this place. The people
here tell me that was always consid-
ered a place of safety when the Span-
ish were trying to take this town.
Finally the Spanish got possession of
this town and also Biancabato, and it
is said at one time the Filipinos
captured 800 and wounded 400 Spanish
soldiers out in that little 'hole in the
wall,' as we called it. There are

places at Biancabato where 50 Amer-
ican soldiers with plenty of ammuni-
tion could hold off a regiment of in-
surrectos.

"Aguinaldo is said to be in a very
well fortified stronghold some place
in the fourth range of mountains from
here under the name of some general.
Two American negroes and one hospi-
tal man were held as prisoners where
they say Aguinaldo is. They were set
free about two weeks ago.

"Our regiment has been very lucky.
It has lost but few men. I have been
in a few skirmishes only, but the
Maunder and Remington bullets have
whistled just as close as I wished them
to. I was a little nervous at first, but
soon became accustomed to it.

"Some think the war will end after
election. They say if Bryan is elected
he will give the Filipinos their free-
dom, and if McKinley is re-elected the
Filipinos will try to resist no longer.
From the way things are going on
now, I actually believe that if McKin-
ley does still hold the presidential
chair, the Filipinos will still hold their
arms. They will not be satisfied unless
they have their freedom.

"I have held conversation with
some of the smartest men in this town,
in which I have asked them why they
still fight against the Americans when
they know it is impossible to whip
them.

"Their reply has been this: 'Until
the election in the United States for
president we only intend to keep a
small body of men organized to harass
or torment the Americans, just to let
them know that they are still resisted
by the Filipinos, and that we, the
Filipinos are fighting for our indepen-
dence.'

"I asked them what if Bryan was
not elected, but I could get no satis-
factory answer.

"I think the United States will need
more than 50,000 soldiers over here to
quell the Filipinos, or she will have
to use them rougher than we are com-
pelled to use them at present. For a
while we had to call them our 'Little
Brown Friends.' These Filipinos
have been treated good long enough to
know what the American people are,
and yet they will not lay down
arms. I say it is time to use a differ-
ent plan and go right in for business.
Burn some of their towns. I know it
hardly seems right, but it is right to
have our men sacrifice their lives year
after year, and get no satisfactory re-
sult obtained? If we would let them
know we mean business and are tired
of beating around the bush, and burn
some of the main insurgent towns,
why they would soon be compelled to
come to terms and be glad to. Then
we can show them what America can
do for them.

"Only a few months ago a Maunder
rifle was captured that was made in
1899. So you can see they are getting
and can get new guns.

"Not long ago Capt'n Roberts, of I
company, and three of his men were
captured. Colonel Tescon held him
as a prisoner. Several consultations
were held between the colonel and his
staff and Lieutenant Colonel Walsh,
and some officers of this garrison.
They met about eight miles from here,
the Americans numbering about 20,
while the insurgents' number was not
known. After the place was decided
upon by letter, the Americans marched
to it and laid down their arms. Pres-
ently Col Tescon and his staff and
about 30 men appeared. They were
friendly. Captain Roberts was allowed
to come. They had not been there
long until insurgents could be seen
on all sides, many of them coming in
and talking to the Americans. They
had all kinds of rifles; some had Mau-
sers, some Remingtons, while many
had a 10-shot Winchester. All of their
guns were in good condition, many
looked new.

"You can see by this that we are
fighting against regular soldiers and
not bands of idlers, as some of the
American papers print. Whenever
they capture some of our men (that is
of late) they take their guns, ammu-
nition, shoes and part of their clothing
and parole them and send them back
to town. Although or first duty ser-
geant has been captured about a month,
we have heard nothing from him.

"The president, vice-president and
two other big bugs of this town, are
in the 'calaboose,' by order from gen-
eral headquarters. The president was
found to be a recruiting officer. The
people of this place are all insurgents.
Of course they do not all carry guns,
but they are insurgent sympathizers,
and aid them in any way possible.

Around town they are 'mucho amigos.'
Naturally, for they are making more
money off of the Americans now in
one month, than they did in one year
before the Americans occupied their
towns.

"The Thirty-fifth should receive the
credit for the capture of Gen Pilar.
This is the way it happened: At
Malolos, where some of the Thirty-fifth
were stationed, three well-dressed Fil-
ipinos, surrounded by about 20 natives
of the town, were noticed on one of
the side streets. Three American sol-
diers approached toward them. When
in about 30 feet of them, one of the
natives yelled out, 'Americans! These
three well dressed natives were seized
and taken toward headquarters. One
of the natives was found to have in
his hat, after they had started. One of
the soldiers went back and found his hat.
In this hat was found some messages
to Gen Pilar, who was in Manila at
the time. They were taken to head-
quarters and turned over to the com-
manding officer. Then the natives
were forced to give Pilar's address.
This information was telegraphed to
Manila, where the native police were
sent to arrest him, which they did. In
the papers the police were given the
honors and advanced a notch. The
Thirty-fifth also stands among the
first in capturing the most guns."

Shoes Shoes Shoes

A special sale on shoes.
All marked down.
A good assortment of childrens shoes.

Come and see if we can fit you.

We keep a complete line of
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Oils and Paints. Flour and Feed.

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Bakery, Cafe
and Restaurant

French, Graham, Rye, and
Cream bread, etc. Cakes,
Fris, Cookies, Rolls, and all
kinds of pastries always on hand.

Short Order. Regular Meals
Soups, Meats, and Vegetables
a specialty. Cooking and Bak-
ing done to order.

SUCCESSOR TO CHICAGO BAKERY.

Wall Paper Sale....

In order to make room we will
sell for the next 60 days the nicest
line of wall paper in the city, at
prices that will please. All new
goods and nice bright patterns.

PRESTON & HALES

Special attention given to paper hanging and
decorating by the best artists.
Leave your orders.

Hotel Arrivals.

EUGENE.

F O Seaton, Aurora
R O Wallace, Albany
T A More, Wendling
L Bosserman, Wendling
A G Mann, Portland
Amy Ehle, Portland
H E Happersett, Portland
F E Hatch, Goshen
E W Smith, Rantoul
O L Parsons, Wendling
M Selin, Salem
J F Whitney, Bohemia
Wm J Raymond, S F
J E Cochran, St Anthony, Idaho

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C J Dodd, Springfield
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To Milk Consumers.