

All Popular Brands of

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GUARD Telephone, No.—Main 191.

New Ads Today.

L C Steels.
Ax Billy.
The Man from Mexico.

BREVITIES.

Lots of wind last night.
A brief hail storm this forenoon.
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.
Trowbridge piano on easy payments.
Morris & Crow.
Contentment is found when you
have a Rambler.
See Day & Henderson's samples of
cut order carpets.
The cement sidewalk in front of the
new bank is cleared.
The Eugene Lumber Co. has received
another car of shingles.
S C Rankin is agent for the famous
California Healing Soap.
Bicycle supplies—McClanahan.
Pendleton boys play the reservation
Indians football next Sunday.
Special prices on hose.
F L CHAMBERS.
M O Warner tunes pianos and
organs. Repairing and polishing.
Superior Trowbridge pianos at Mor-
ris & Crow's. Also eight other makes.
20 second-hand bugles and car-
riages at F L Chambers.
A carload of excelsior is being loaded
today. Also several carloads of hops.
Bicycle repairing and sundries.
E E McCLANAHAN.
The ladies of the Christian church
will hold another market, Novem-
ber 3.
Miss Dee Ankeny is confined to her
home with a well established case of
measles.
Fifty different patterns of carpet in
our cut order department.
DAY & HENDERSON.
California Healing Soap, good for
burns, scalp and skin diseases. Sold
by S C Rankin.
Bicycle repairing—McClanahan.
Soups, meats and vegetables at Ham-
mond's.
Rambler bicycles now \$35.00.
The New York Herald, a rampant
McKinley paper, says McKinley will
have 281 electoral votes and Bryan 168.
Merely a guess.
Professor Laughlin, the noted gold-
democrat of Chicago, has come out for
Mr. Bryan. The gold-democrats are
"seeing the light."
Fresh fish and oysters every day.
Poultry dressed to order. Newman's
fish and poultry market at alley
building near Green's grocery store.
Prineville Review: An indictment
was found against Chester Gibson, a
boy of about 16 years, for burning hay.
His trial was postponed until next
term.
Florence West October 19: A few
China pheasants have found their way
to this part of the country but the birds
are scarce here yet. One was seen last
Sunday near the mouth of the river.
A Thurston correspondent writes
that Hazel Bradley, daughter of John
Bradley, who has been very low with
malignant typhoid fever is improving.
She is unable to walk, however, having
no power in her lower limbs.
O C Hammond, successor to O C
Zelger.
Attorney Kisinger shows us some
fine growth of beans from his garden.
First and Madison streets. They are
of a very large variety, with little
string, and bloom and bare till frost,
if planted at intervals during the spring.
Hon Walter M Pierce, Bryan can-
didate 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.
Ed McCormack, chief cook of Wag-
ner's gang of McKenzie road workers,
returned to Eugene Saturday, work
having been suspended until next
season. There was complaint about
some of the cooks, but Ed must have
given satisfaction as he stayed with
the work to the end and does not show
wound or mutilation.

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,
Esq 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 26.
Hadleyville, Saturday Oct 27.

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.

S Smeed was in Eugene today.
Dr A Sharples was in town today.
S B Eakin has been visiting Port-
land.

J G Wallace went to Harrisburg this
afternoon.
Kola Neils and Joseph Meeker, hop
men, are in the city.

Wallace Nash went to Florence to
campaign for McKinley.
Mrs F W Osburn left today on a
visit to relatives at Halsey.

W H Baber, the Junction City mill
man, was in Eugene this afternoon.
H E Ankeny left for his Jackson
county mine at Sterlingville last night.

E H Ingham and wife went to
Portland yesterday to spend the
week.

Dr B F Russell, the excellent poor
farm superintendent, was in Eugene
today.

Attorney J S Medley, Bert Wood
and Chas Cochran, were down from
Cottage Grove this afternoon.

Mrs Z Galloway, who has been vi-
siting at Dr Loomis' for a week, re-
turned to her home at Oregon City
this afternoon.

Hon Thomas H Tongue, of Hills-
boro, congressman from the first dis-
trict, accompanied by his wife, arrived
this afternoon.

Hon E R Skipworth is back from
Myrtle Creek. He spoke to a large
audience at that place Saturday night.
He goes next to Jefferson.

Hotel Arrivals.

EUGENE.

Chas Trimble, Grants Pass
H W Churchill, Cottage Grove
M B Elliston, Holdridge, Neb
H W Elliston, Holdridge, Neb
M J Cole, Holdridge, Neb
Henry McKay, California
Aug Eschle, Portland
Ed Smith, Rantoul
T W Moore, Wendling
F W Martin
J F Whitney, Bohemia
J P Dougherty, Country
W L Lindsey, Roseburg
Mrs A Cobb, Coburg
F O Seaton, Aurora.

HOFFMAN.

G W Short, Gold Hill
L D Jacks, Salem
A D Bowen, Portland
C E Bonnell, Chicago
O L Mead, Portland
A D Hopper, Spokane
J Kennerly, Leaburg
J W Harrill, Leaburg
W E Kennerly, Leaburg
Jesse Fountain, Hale
E Morton, Wendling
Harry Harson, Coburg
W Pollak, B F
J P Meeker, Portland
A C Hager, San Jose
Kola Neils, Albany
Wallis Nash, Naahville
W F Boardman, B F
A L Morris and wife, Harrisburg
John Van Duyn, Coburg
W D Joines, B F
P E Stowell, Portland
D B Jenkins, Chicago
W H Baber, Junction.

Temperance Meeting.

Col Holt had a large audience out
yesterday afternoon; last night many
went away who could not get in the
church. He closes his series of meet-
ings tonight at M E church. Subject
tonight: "A City After Dark." Will
charge 10 cents admission at the door
to cover expenses. This is one of the
Colonel's best lectures. Let every-
body come, 7:30 o'clock.

F E Dunn's Sale.

The shoe and Jacket Sale is proving
a success. The people are swarming
to the store to get these bargains.

All Cuts.

Shirt Waists cut on half.
50c shirt waists 25c.
\$1.00 shirt waists 50c.
75c shirt waists 40c.
1 lb good chewing tobacco 25c.
1 lb Clinax chewing tobacco 25c.
Ladies best hats from 10c up.
Fletcher's Victoria 25c.
6 lbs pick or bayo beans 25c.
Piper Heidsieck tobacco, per plug, 25c.
Latest novelties in shopping bags 25c.
See me is believing, our handker-
chief assortment can't be beat.

...Ax Billy...
Department Store

LANE LUMBER INTERESTS.

The Railroad Over the River Do-
ing Big Lumber Business.

The Booth-Kelly sawmills at Co-
burg and Wendling are well supplied
with cars for the shipment of lumber
these days. The Wendling mills have
25 cars on hand and they seldom ship
more than ten cars a day. The Coburg
mills keep about ten cars on hand, and
they seldom ship more than five cars a
day.

The Springfield branch of the South-
ern Pacific railroad is a busy one,
bringing up about 15 empty cars daily
and returning with the same number
loaded. Saturday morning the train
picked up 11 cars at Springfield and 5
at Coburg, all lumber. And this is a
good daily average.

The car famine lasted but a few days,
not so long as the annual car famine,
and no further trouble is anticipated
about cars. Apart from lumber ship-
ments there is practically no freight
moving on the across-the-river road.

Must Have Cork Helmets.

Army officers were considerably
surprised at reading dispatches of the
sufferings of the American troops in
China, from the heat on account of
their hats. It was the belief that the
regiments sent to China had been dis-
equipped with cork helmets and that
their campaign hats had been discard-
ed. The heat of the sun is dangerous
but 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.

Should Force Travel.

The city of Eugene has done much
good work this year by covering worn
out roadways with crushed rock.
However travel will not take to the
rock until the side tracks become al-
most impassable. Wherever streets
have been improved with crushed
rock the tracks on each side should be
barred to travel else they will be cut
into mudholes early in the rainy sea-
son, making further extensive im-
provements necessary another season.
Travel must sooner or later take to
the crushed rock, and it should be
forced there before the sidewalks are
made impassable.

LORENE FAIR.—The upper part of
the Siuslaw valley held a very suc-
cessful fair at Lorene October 11 and
12. Very full exhibits of women's
work and products of the garden and
field were furnished by local residents.
The GUARD acknowledges the receipt
of a list of exhibits awarded premiums,
but cannot find space for publication.

"Do Not Grasp the Shadow
and Lose the Substance."

Many people are but
shadows of their former
selves; due to neglect of
health. Look out for the
blood, the fountain of life,
the actual substance; keep
that pure by regular use of
Hood's Sarsaparilla and ro-
bust health will be the result.
Dyspepsia, weakness, and other wor-
ries will be things of the past and life
will be worth living.

Hacking Cough—"I was troubled
with dry, hacking cough. One bottle of
Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me and three
bottles cured me and made me strong."
George W. Bennett, Coaling, Del.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints
Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and
only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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.

GOOD GAME CERTAIN

First Class Football Next Satur-
day.

U. O. VS. SALEM.

Much interest in local athletic circles
has already been centered in the initial
football game of the season to be played
at Eugene Saturday afternoon between
the University of Oregon team of that
city and the representatives of the
Capital Amateur Athletic Club of Sa-
lem. It is expected the game will
prove a close and intensely interesting
contest. An excursion may possibly
be given from this point should a
sufficient number desire to attend the
game, at any rate an excursion rate
will be secured for the benefit of those
who desire to accompany the Salem
team.

The football enthusiasts numbering
nearly a score, put in an hour last
evening at hard practice and every
evening this week will be given to
thorough practice. The team has
buckled down to hard work and under
the efficient services of Young and
Bishop is making good progress and
becoming thoroughly organized.

John Williams, the veteran guard of
the local team organizations, was out
for practice last evening for the first
time since the present team has been
organized. Williams is a valuable and
vigorous player. Sanders has not yet
reached the city but both he and
Graham will likely be here in time to
participate in the game at Eugene
Saturday.

At this early date the regular team
to represent the club not having been
finally determined upon it is difficult
to tell with any accuracy how the
team will be constituted in Saturday's
game. It is understood that Clarence
Bishop having played for several con-
secutive seasons on the State Universi-
ty team, will decline to participate
in the game against Eugene. He can
be depended upon, however, in the
other games that may be arranged
during the season with other organi-
zations. His place in Saturday's game
will probably be filled by Lucas, who
is developing into a splendid half-back.

In the game with Eugene on Sat-
urday, Reed will play center. Judd and
Williams, the old veterans, will be
found at guard. The tackle will
probably be Young and Graham but in
event Graham cannot participate his
place will be filled by Gault who other-
wise will play at full-back. Olinger
and Sanders will look after the ends
but should Sanders be unable to reach
Salem in season for the game, Bon-
ham or Miller may play end. Bruce
will be at his accustomed place at
quarter. Chauncey Bishop, Lucas
and Will Evans will be the candidates
for half-backs, and Gault will probably
play at full-back. With proper prac-
tice and instruction the Salem team
can be made one of the strongest in the
Northwest.

Little is known here concerning the
Eugene team but in the loss of Bishop
at half-back, the team sustained an
almost irreparable loss. With this ex-
ception the University's last year's
team remains intact. As an offset to
the loss of Bishop the Eugene team
will have had the advantage of a
month's thorough training under an
experienced coach. However the Sa-
lem team proposes to do a very best
in Saturday's game and will be satis-
fied with the result.

KICKED IN MOUTH.—Elmer Wells,
who lives near Thurston, was kicked
in the mouth one day last week by a
mule and had his jaw broken. Dr B F
Russell was called and reduced the
fracture. The young man is getting
along nicely.

The Fourth Regiment band played
for the political speaking today.

A GOOD NOTICE.

Lumberman Writes of Eugene En-
terprises.

The Columbia River and Oregon
Lumberman, of October, has the fol-
lowing write-up of Eugene industries,
coming under the notice of the editor
on a recent visit here:

Eugene is the headquarters of the
Booth-Kelly Company. The company
will soon move into very spacious and
comfortable offices in the new bank
building now under way. A telephone
system connects the company's mills,
which are located at Coburg, Siuslaw
and Wendling. This concern con-
trols a very large body of timber land
bordering on the Willamette and its
tributaries. Manager R A Booth in-
forms the Timberman that the ca-
pacity of the plant is about 300,000
feet per day. The new mill at Wen-
dling has just been started up.

The Eugene Lumber Company have
got started up again after their disas-
trous fire and report business as very
good.

Eugene is the natural outfitting and
supply point for the logging camps on
the upper Siuslaw. Logging on this
stream is growing steadily.

G N Frazier's foundry and machine
shop is kept busy on saw mill repairs
and the building of logging engines.
Two engines made by this shop are in
operation with good results. A new
engine with a clutch motion instead of
the usual friction, is now being built
for the Booth-Kelly Company.

The Eugene Excelsior Company has
a well-located plant with eight ma-
chines and a capacity of 3½ tons of
excelsior per day. Balm or cotton-
wood is the material used. The com-
pany have now on hand about 3,500
cords of balm wood which will keep
the factory in stock for about two
years.

The principal loggers on the Siuslaw
are: W A Gilbert, Fremont; Nichols
camp, Maple; C Branton & Co, Acme;
Sutherland & Co, Glentens; Lyon's
camp, on Wild Cat, a tributary of the
Siuslaw. Up to this time only two
logging engines are in use on the
Siuslaw.

George Midgley manufactures sash
and doors and has a well-equipped
planing mill. The plant is operated
by water power.

Lane county, of which Eugene is the
county seat, has the distinction of con-
taining the largest body of timber land
in the state of Oregon. The govern-
ment estimates show 28,800,000,000 feet
of standing timber. The lumbering
interests in the county are just in their
infancy. The total daily capacity of
the mills within the borders of Lane
approximates 50,000 feet.

David R Lakin conducts a cooper
shop here.

Gross Bros have a well-equipped
foundry and machine shop and make a
specialty of saw mill repairs.

H A Skeels & Co's mill at Springfield
about two miles from Eugene, is cut-
ting about 25,000 feet.

W B Andrews carries a well-assorted
stock of lumber in his yard.

E F Beaudreau has recently received
a patent for a new logging jack.

Show Window Display.

By stopping and gazing at the large
show window in F E Dunn's store you
will see some of the best values you
ever saw.

Every jacket in the window, and
every cape for \$4.50 each.

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.

MAY GO KITEING.—Today's Oregon-
ian: An Oregonian representative last
night asked the hop buyer Mr Otten-
heimer whether he thought hops
would go up to 20 cents. In a tone
that indicated his opinion he replied:
"Twenty cents! Just you wait until
the home brewers begin to buy their
hops and then see where the hops will
go. Twenty cents! Just wait until
the top price this season is reached
and then remember the time you
asked that question. The best hops
are now 16 cents in Salem. There are
probably 15,000 to 20,000 bales of Ore-
gon hops still unsold, and the owners
of these have ideas of their own re-
garding prices."

BABY PULL-BACKS

It is strange that babies get
on so well as they do; there are
so many pull-backs! But
Scott's emulsion of cod-liver
oil is a wonderful help.

Begin with a little. Too
much will upset the stomach.
Increase, but keep under the
limit. The limit is upsetting
the stomach.

It rests a tired digestion; it
does not tax the stomach at all;
it lets it play—little stomachs
like to play.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 419 East street, New York.

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
fancy and staple groceries.

Oils and Paints. Flour and Feed.

QUINER & BITTER.

Ninth St. Eugene Oregon.

C C HAMMOND'S

Bakery, Cafe
and Restaurant

French, Graham, Rye, and
Cream bread, etc. Cakes,
Pies, 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.

To Milk Consumers.

Owing to the advance in all kinds of
feed we are compelled to advance the
price of milk accordingly.
After November 1, 1900, we shall
charge as follows: Retail, 25 cents
per gallon; wholesale, 20 cents per
gallon.
When spring feed makes our feed
supplies cheaper we shall reduce prices
accordingly.

M PETERSON,
F B DAVIDSON,
F G VAUGHAN.

HOP OFFERS.—R R Hayes refused
15½ cents for his hops yesterday and J
R Liles refused 15 cents today.

POSITION WANTED.—Responsible
young man wishes employment in
store or office. Wages reasonable.
Inquire at GUARD office.

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

Meals for
Farmers

THE best meals to be found in
the city can be had at the
McGuire restaurant on Ninth
street. Try our famous

20 CENT MEAL.

None so good for the money.

W. McGUIRE.

The Parker

WALTER ROSS, Mgr.

ONE BIG NIGHT

Monday, Oct. 29,

A FANGE OF FINEST FLAVOR.

Broadhurst
Bros....Production of
H. A. DU SQUANE'S
Farical Comedy

GEORGE C. BONIFACE, Jr.
Assisted by

GUS PARKY, ADRIAN WANK,
M E HUCKERT, F W HENSHALL,
H L KADAR, DOBOTHY ARNSTON,
ARTHUR VILLES, MILLARD SMITH,
ROBERT DEDMON, WILLY VYDOR,
D W STEIGHEL

PRICES: 50 and 75 Cents.
Seals on sale at Corner Drug Store, Wed-
nesday, October 24th

New Jewelry
Store

We keep a complete line of
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEW-
ELRY and SPECTACLES,
at reasonable prices.
We have had 25 years expe-
rience in Repairing Watches.
We do the work properly,
quick and at the right price.
We are located here per-
manently.

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above Eugene Hotel.Modern
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Careful attention given
to every subject un-
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