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Portland, Or., Nov. 13.—Tonight
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BEALS.

New Ads Today.

P. Frank & Son,
Schwarzschild,
M. A. Wolford, architect.

BREVITIES.

Feed and groceries at White's.
Overstuffed for wall paper and paint.
J. O. Watter, graduate optician, Eugene.Before buying real estate see Gross & Stevens.
All kinds of tires at Matlock & Goodchild's.Janney & Meyer, graduate opticians.
Examination free.
Cookies, pies, cakes and doughnuts
fresh every day. Bonboniere.Long range smokeless shells.
F. L. Chambers.Wall paper. Fall designs now in.
F. L. Chambers.Poultry supplies at Preston & Hales.
Have the bakery wagon from the
Bonboniere stop at your house.Single Tube Tires, \$2.50 a pair, at
Matlock & Goodchild's, new McClung
block.M. O. Warner tunes pianos and
organs. Repairing and polishing.None better than the Continental
Tailoring Co. of Chicago. J. M. Howe,
agent.Long range loaded shells.
F. L. Chambers.How about the wood you promised
to bring us?
Chicken lice paint \$1 per gallon at
Preston & Hales.The largest stock of wallpaper and
paints is carried by Preston & Hales.If you want to SEE like you should
SEE, see Janney & Meyer, graduate
opticians.We now run our own bakery wagon.
All orders promptly attended to. Bon-
boniere, Ninth street.Fresh grass seed.
F. L. Chambers.Attend the Thanksgiving bazaar
and market by the M. E. Ladies at
Huddleston's bicycle store Nov. 27.One or two more new wagons and
buggies, also plows and harrows at cost
prices. Moon's Feed Store.I now have a full line of fresh crop
grass seeds, and am prepared to meet
all competition on these goods. Moon's
Feed Store, Ninth street.The Saller Cigar Factory in Massi-
son, Ohio, started up with one cigar
maker. In less than five years they
employed 125 hands. Also the Collins
Cigar Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., started
with two men and today they are
running with over 600 hands. Why
not build up your cigar factory in
Eugene? All it needs is enough pat-
ronage by the people of Eugene to give
it a start.J. W. KAYS FURNITURE CO.
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City and country property
listed and sold on favorable
terms. Office, over Kauf-
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EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

Grocery List.
15 lbs D G sugar \$1.00.
3 lbs soda crackers, 25c.
1 lb ginger snaps 10c.
6 lbs white beans 25c.
6 lbs bayo beans 25c.
2 lbs Gold Dust 20c.
4 pkgs A & H soda 25c.
6 pkgs Dixie Queen 25c.
6 pkgs Red Bell 25c.
1 lb Star tobacco 45c.
Cigars to close 1c, each worth 2c.
No 1 smokeless lamp chimney 2 for 25c
4 1/2 lb boxes ball bluing 25c.
9 lbs good green coffee for \$1.00.
7 lbs No 1 roast coffee for \$1.00, equal
to any 20 cent coffee in the city.Shoes.
\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 odds and ends
in shoes at \$1.25 and \$1.00 per pair.

PERSONAL

Hon S H Friendly is in Portland.

Geo Kerr is down from Blue River.
Hon S M Yoran is home from Hood
River.Amos D Hyland, of Lowell, is in
the city.W J Royce went to Portland this
afternoon.A C Woodcock returned home this
afternoon.B F Keeney, of Goshen, was in Eu-
gene today.Hon H E Ankeny went to Portland
this afternoon.Frank Reiser returned to Creswell
this afternoon.Mrs James Clark was over from
Springfield today.Hon R A Booth was a passenger to
points north this afternoon.E C Terry, the hop buyer, left for
points north this afternoon.T O Martin, of Creswell, made this
office a pleasant call this forenoon.E E Upmeyer, the Harrisburg saw-
mill owner came up on the afternoon
train.Uncle Jesse Cox is lying very low at
his home at Goshen and his life is de-
spaired of.Miss Mabel Bean, after a short visit
in Roseburg, returned to Eugene this
afternoon.RE Walker and T O Martin, of
Creswell, gave this office a pleasant
call today.Ed C Herron, a Salem hop buyer
was here today taking in the remainder
of Heavey Bros' hops.L T Reynolds, of Salem, state hor-
ticultural commissioner for the second
district, is in the city.A A Wolford, architect, has an ad
in today's GUARD. He can be found
at N T Wilson's grocery store.Harvey Huff left this afternoon for
San Francisco on a two weeks' visit to
Wm Mayer and other friends.Mr and Mrs A D Davidson, of Inde-
pendence, are visiting Mrs Davidson's
sister, Mrs M L Dorris, in Eugene.Dr W Kuykendall went to Creswell
this afternoon to attend Mrs Hawley,
who has been quite ill for some time.H E Ankeny arrived here this
morning to visit his family. He left
on the afternoon on a business trip to
Portland.John Kaufman went to Portland
this afternoon where he has a position
in yew. Mrs Kaufman will follow
him later.Dr Thos Marshall, field superintend-
ent of foreign missions of the Presby-
terian church, left for points north
this afternoon.Tuesday's Lebanon Express: Mrs
Wm Robinson left this morning for
Eugene to attend a district convention
of the Degree of Honor as a delegate
from the local lodge.Col Frank N Drake, of Portland, was
in Eugene today. He will write up
the Bohemia and Blue River mines for
the annual number of the Oregonian,
and will visit them personally.Jacksonville Times: Miss Emma
Holmes got back this morning from a
visit at Eugene and other northern
points. Mrs D Linn, who has been
at a hospital in Portland, returned one
day last week, much improved.

Court House Items.

Mortgage\$300
Mortgage 60

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

E C Smith and Marilla S Smith to
C R Ramussen 80 acres in tp 17 s r 4
w, \$850.Arthur Hartman to Amos D Hy-
land 60 acres in tp 19 s r 1 e, \$300.George F Young and Elsie N Young
to Amos D Hyland 80 acres in tp 19 s
r 1 e, \$250.W A White to Walter Ross lot 4 blk
3 Cheshire's ad to Eugene, \$250.

PROOF OF LABOR.

John Graber files proof of labor on
Herdecrabbie, Lucky Boy, Mattie,
Mayflower and Discovery claims in
Bohemia mining district.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Mollie Withrow, deceased.
Order confirming sale of real property.Estate of Mary E Dotson. V L
Dunten as administrator, files inven-
tory showing value of estate to be \$250.Estate of Benj F Skinner, deceased.
I E Skinner as guardian files semi-
annual account showing receipts of
\$11.80 paid out \$34.75.Estate of Magdalene Koerner, de-
ceased. Karl Koerner as administra-
tor files notice of final settlement.
January 6, 1901, set as day to hear
said final settlement.

BREVITIES.

A beautiful day.
Fresh Eastern Oysters. Bonbon-
iere.Embroidery silks at Buckner & Clay-
enger's.Thanksgiving bazaar and market at
Huddleston's bicycle store Nov 27.Geo H Smith of the Banquet, has
engaged Joe Krohn as candy maker at
his place of business.The work of building the new addi-
tion to the M E church to make room
for the big pipe organ is progressing
nicely.E C Smith has just purchased for
Hors, Lachmond & Co 35 bales of
hops from Barr & Hammitt for 9 cents
per pound.Several buyers were offering 9 1/2 cents
per pound for hops today. But the
growers wanted a little more, therefore
no sales were made.A new wooden awning is being built
in front of Gaylord's music store and
Mulkey's boarding house in the Hale
row on Willamette street.Dr Clarence Keene, who located at
Canby on City for the practice of his
profession, is succeeding nicely and
building up a good practice.The survey of the proposed railroad
from Cottage Grove to the Bohemia
mines is going forward, and it is ex-
pected that the line will be built next
year.J O Goodale, of Salem, has been sued
for \$95.21 by the State Board of
Horticulture on a surety note. The
other surety was F P Talkington, a
saloon keeper.Eugene's feline population was con-
siderably increased this morning. A
man from the country was noticed to
empty a sack full of cats into the street
near the courthouse.A Washington, D C, letter says:
Judge Pipes, who argued a case in the
supreme court recently, spent some
weeks in Washington visiting his son,
John Pipes, who is employed in the
census office.Altany Democrat: A Michigan
man is in the city negotiating for the
purchase of ten or twelve claims.
These are established claims and all
are excellent property. The considera-
tion is private, but is said to be \$1100
or \$1200.Two trainloads of soldiers of the
28th U S Infantry passed through Eu-
gene last night about 10 o'clock on
their way from Vancouver to San
Francisco for embarkation to the Phil-
ippines. They were Companies A, B,
C, D, E, I, K, Land M, comprising the
first and third battalions.There is no assessment in the Work-
man lodge for November. Seven
deaths were reported during October,
out there was sufficient surplus re-
maining out of the assessment levied
in that month to meet all death claims.
There have been 83 deaths in the order
so far this year and nine assessments.One of the most striking pianos on
the floor of the Allen & Gilbert ware-
rooms is the Packard. It is an ex-
pensive walnut case of quaint design.
It can be seen that it is an instrument
of majestic appearance, built on correct
architectural lines and we may add
that the tone is in perfect harmony
with the exterior.

The Ladies.

Every woman is devout. No hand-
some woman ever looks into a mirror
without a keen appreciation of the
wisdom of the Creator in bestowing beauty
on so deserving an object.The woman who is stared at feels
flattered. The woman who is not stared
at feels neglected.Women think it is wicked to bet—
except on a sure thing.Many a woman finds out to her sor-
row that there is a heap of difference
between getting married and being
married.Women like to see a first-class theat-
rical company, especially if it is a de-
lectable comedy, so why not have them
see a "Wise Woman."MARRIED.—At the M E parsonage
last evening Miss Lela Garoutte and
Walter Scott, of Wendling were mar-
ried by Rev B F Rowland. They will
continue to reside at Wendling
where Mr Scott is employed by the
Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.INTERESTING ADDRESS.—Rev Dr
Thos Marshall's address at the First
Presbyterian church last evening on
foreign missions was listened to by a
good audience. All who attended ex-
pressed themselves as being highly en-
tertained.Air Tight
Stoves...at bottom prices
guaranteed to beGREAT HEATERS
AND FIRE KEEPERS

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SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid Society of the M E
church held an interesting meeting
yesterday afternoon at the residence of
Mrs W R Craig at which time the fol-
lowing new officers were elected: Mrs
B A Allen, president; Mrs F S Dunn,
first vice president; Mrs A T Cocker-
line, second vice president; Mrs W R
Craig, secretary; Miss Cook, treasurer.The social session of Martha Mulli-
gan Cabin, N D O, last evening in
Elks' hall was a pleasing success. A
large number of Native Sons and other
guests were present and the evening
was spent with dancing, music and
in the partaking of a supper in the
banquet rooms.

MILITARY ORDERS.

C. C. Kauffman Promoted to Cap-
tain—Other Promotions.Col Geo O Yoran of the Fourth reg-
iment, O N G, yesterday issued an or-
der in which C C Kauffman, formerly
regimental sergeant-major, is appointed
inspector of rifle practice for the
Fourth regiment, to rank as captain.
I D Larimer, formerly first duty ser-
geant of Company A, is appointed ser-
geant-major to fill the vacancy caused
by Sergeant Kauffman's promotion.Promotions in the two local com-
panies were made in the same order as
follows: Privates Frank McMurry
and Geo Taylor, of Company A, and
Elwin McCormack, Roland C Gray
and Nathan E Barrett, of Company C,
appointed corporals.The order also transferred Albert
Applegate from Co A to Co C at his
own request.Mr Kauffman, the newly appointed
inspector of rifle practice, has served
in the Oregon and Washington
National Guard for a number of years
and was a sergeant in Co C, Second
Oregon Volunteers during the Span-
ish-American war and Filipino insur-
rection.Mr Larimer, who takes Mr Kauff-
man's place as sergeant-major, is also
an old National Guard man and was
also a member of Co C, being first
sergeant of that organization. Both
men served with distinction during
the war.

Hotel Arrivals.

HOFFMAN

B W Hunter, Portland
James Parvin, Dexter
Low Addington, Dexter
C W Henderson, S F
Peter Welch, Sumpter
Mrs Chas Stalberg, Wendling
W Scott & W Wendling
Cora Scott, Wendling
A W McKenzie, Portland
J J Cleland, Portland
H A Moser, Cuba
W W Harder, Portland
R R Seel, Chicago
Frank V Drake, Portland
Frank S Hunter, S F
O Sudeke, Portland
Ed C Herren, Salem
A J Leland, Salem
D C Mente, Salem

EUGENE

Miss Collins, Portland
Wm King, Wendling
H F Hunslett, Springfield
J M Wilhelm, Creswell
W Kerr, Wildwood
James McCarthy, Wendling
J McCarthy, Wendling
Miss Anna Haring, Florence
Mabel Wheeler, Portland
Roy Sales, Dexter
J E Stewart, Springfield
G T Hunter, Barnesville, O
J E Jones, Oregon City
John Phillips, Portland
Miss Fancett, Portland
W P Smith, S F
W R Hawley, Sumpter

The Imperial.

Cottage Grove, Or. First class. Sample
room 30x50 feet, well equipped. Rates
\$1.00 and \$2.00 per day.LOWEST EVER KNOWN.—It is
strange but true that all streams in
this section of Oregon are now lower
than ever known before. Oregon had
a dry summer and, followed by an ex-
traordinarily dry autumn, causes the
water to be very low. The scarcity of
water has hindered logging operations
to a considerable extent, especially
those of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co
above Wendling. When the big dam
across Mill creek is finished, however,
the company will be troubled no more
in this respect at that place.LUMBER MEN RETURN HOME.—G
X Wendling, of the Booth-Kelly Lum-
ber Co, Edward Titcomb, C N Crum
and J C Augsburg, all prominent lum-
bermen, returned on last night's train
to California after an inspection of the
Booth-Kelly Co's big Lane county
plants and the company's timber
lands above Wendling. The last three
named gentlemen were guests of the
company while here, and they ex-
pressed themselves as very much
pleased with the timber prospects of
the county.PIANO AND ORGAN WAREHOUSE—
of the Allen & Gilbert Co, 615 Willam-
ette street, Eugene, Oregon, wholesale
and retail dealers. Careful buyers will
do well to visit us first before purchas-
ing elsewhere. We sell for cash or at al-
most your own terms. We allow full
value for old pianos and organs of any
make. Second-hand instruments have
a greater exchange value now than
at any other time of the year. Ask us
why? Josef Mueller, mana-
ger.

U. O. ASSEMBLY.

Dr. Marshall Addressed the Stu-
dents This Morning.At the assembly at the University
this morning, Dr Marshall introduced to
the students Dr Thos Marshall, field
secretary of foreign missions of the
Presbyterian church.Dr Marshall commenced with the
value of hard work, the willingness to
master hard studies, because the stu-
dent who is ready for something more
severe each year in his college career,
will go out into life with the same
zeal and make a sure success.Dr Marshall spoke of a few of his
about China, through which he has
had the opportunity to travel.
He briefly reviewed China's charac-
teristics as a nation and the hold
which Confucius has taken upon
them during the centuries. He ex-
plained the present situation of the
country and enumerating its causes.After the war with Japan, China con-
ceded to the demands of Russia for
her services, granting her Manchuria
and Port Arthur. English, German
and France following Russia's ex-
ample, with force, took possession of val-
uable ports and lands, thus occupying
China's most important coast defenses.It is to this rash intrusion upon un-
derstood territory that gave rise to the
Boxer trouble. Putting ourselves in
China's position we can see that it is
no wonder that China has retaliated to
such unjust demands.Dr Strong announced that he would
address the students next Wednesday
at assembly. He will talk on the im-
pressions he has received on his late
visit to some of the Northwestern in-
stitutions of learning. The town-
people are cordially invited to attend
these regular assemblies which are
held every morning at 9:50 o'clock.

To Explore Alaska.

Extensive explorations are about to
be undertaken between the Arctic Circle
and the shores of the Arctic Ocean
in Alaska. The exploring party will
start from Bergman, nearly one thou-
sand miles from Sitka. Alaska is
about as little known as the interior of
Africa was a few years ago. A specific
remedy for the cure of common ills
was unknown until Hostetter's Stom-
ach Bitters was first discovered. For
fifty years it has cured all stomach and
bowel complaints, and today is the
most celebrated medicine in the world.The Bitters will cure indigestion, dys-
pepsia, constipation, biliousness, head-
ache, liver and kidney troubles, and
malaria, fever and ague. Take no sub-
stitute. The genuine must have our
Private Die Stamp over the neck of
the bottle.THE MILITARY DRAMA.—Readings
for the military drama, "Santiago," to
be given in the near future by Co A
have begun and the characters have
nearly all been assigned. Last even-
ing in a special business meeting of the
company it was voted to appropriate
\$20 out of the company fund to meet
the expenses of the drama committee
incurred in arranging for the play.
Some of the best amateur talent in the
city has been secured.LARGE SPUNS.—Dale and Paul
Guiley, of Creswell, were in Eugene
today and exhibited to a GUARD re-
porter some very large Burbank po-
tatoes that they had raised on the Hand-
saker farm at Dexter.BAIN WAGONS.—Third car for 1901
just received. What better recommend-
ation can you find? See them at F L Cham-
ber's.

Instructive

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Game of Poems,
Game of Nationalities,
Game of Artists,
Authors,
White Squadron,
Historical Game,
Game of Cities,
Geographical Game.

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striking. In a word, they are the
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There will be no reserves; everything goes during this sale.Great
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Per Cent
Discount
Sale.25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON RINGE & SMITH FINE
We believe that we are on the right track
here we go commencing Nov. 13th
we will offer a uniform 25 per cent
discount on ONE FOURTH OFF on all
Men's Fine Shoes, made by Ringe & Smith,
just to show you what good shoes we have
this line. Please note these prices and see
what this tremendous discount means.
Men's Fine Vici Shoes, regular price \$1.00 now 75c
Ring's Fine Cloth Ties, "Glover's" all styles, now 25c
Ring's Fine Box Calf, is the best all round shoe ever
Ring's Fine Ladies' Composite, button or lace, reg \$1.50Remember the date and be on hand. Leave one-fourth
of what you expect to pay at home, the balance will be for
the check. We always do as we advertise, and our patrons
know it.

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a very complete line of SHOT
GUNS and RIFLES. We
sell as low as the lowest
houses in the United States. We can
sell you a fine double barrel shot gun
for \$10.50, \$13.00, \$15.00, \$16.50,
\$18.00, \$19.00 and \$22.00. Fine double
barrel hammerless at \$20.00, \$22.00,
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If you buy a gun see that it is markedSold by Barker Gun Works,
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