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Portland, Or., March 8.—Tonight
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BEALS.

BREVITIES.

Dr. Lowe oculist-optician Eugene.
Feed and groceries at White's.
Overtons for wall paper and paint
J O Watts, graduate optician, Eugene.

New firm: F L Chambers & Bro,
hardware.
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hardware.

Rambler bicycles have arrived at
Matlock & Goodchild's.
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F L CHAMBERS & BRO.
The new Ramblers have arrived at
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Spray material already mixed at F L
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Long range shells are strongest
F L Chambers & Bro.

You will never miss the money in-
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F L Chambers & Bro. d w
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Examination free.

Now is the time to spray your trees.
One spraying now is equal to three in
the summer.

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Admission free.

Dry Oak wood \$3.75 per cord de-
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AGENTS WANTED.—Good insur-
ance agents for latest thing in ac-
cident and sick line; liberal contracts
to good men. Address H O Doolittle,
Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that Jas M
Gerhart has filed in the County Court
of Lane county his final account as ad-
ministrator of the estate of Wm Gerhart,
deceased, and the County Court of said
county has set Monday, April 7, 1924, at 10
o'clock a. m. at the court house as the
time and place for the final settlement of said
estate. All persons interested in said
estate are hereby notified to present any
objections they may have in writing to said
final account on or before said day.

Dated Eugene, Oregon, March 1, 1924.

J. M. Gerhart,
Adm'r. of said estate.

H. R. BEYERSON,
Attorney.

THE TIME AND THE PLACE.
THE DAY AND THE
...HOUR...

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Odds and ends in mens coats at
\$1.00 to \$1.50 and up, all of them
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Pants.

Odds and ends in pants going at
75 cents, some of them worth
\$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair.

Vests.

Odds and ends at 75 cents, all of
them worth more money but
they must go.

BREVITIES.

"The Crucifixion" [Stainer]
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30—voices in chorus—30
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Methodist church, March 17th
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Land plaster cheap at Moon's Feed
Store.

There is about two feet of snow at
the Lucky Boy mine.

Misses Lella Russell and Ada Han-
son have positions in Mrs Whiteaker's
Ninth street millinery store.

Wall paper. Clearance sale. All
styles at cost before new stock comes
in. F L Chambers & Bro. d w

The date of the oratorio, "Crucifix-
ion," has been changed from Friday,
March 14th, to Monday, March 17th.

Cholera, fresh garden seeds in bulk,
a full line, at

MOON'S FRED STORE.

75 cents per acre invested in land
plaster will yield 500 per cent profit.
This is bonafide and known by experi-
ence, in this county.

There was some excitement out at
Rev I D Driver's residence last even-
ing at 6 o'clock. The chimney burned
out, attracting a large crowd.

Independence Enterprise: Miss
Pearl Cooper has been quite ill at the
Good Samaritan hospital in Portland,
where she is a nurse. Mr and Mrs J
S Cooper spent Sunday with her and
report her considerably improved.

Albany Democrat: Loran Wooley,
the Lane county man who lost \$156 at
21 in Portland and then sued for the
amount, lost his case. Moral: Keep
away from gambling places. The man
who does lose by gambling is in small
business when he squeals.

A negro hobo was shot by two white
hobos in Albany last night about 8
o'clock, but was not killed. It seems
as though the fellows who did the
shooting had a scrap with a negro at
Junction and when they saw this one
in a car at Albany they thought he
was their man and shot him. The
officers along the line are looking
for the shooters.

Hotel Arrivals.

EUGENE.

W I Coleman, Loran
Harry Baxter, Marcola
J M Sanders, Wendling
Gus Price, Wendling
S E McClure, Elmira
Chas Dickenson, Junction
J H Gubling, Tacoma
O H Burkholder, Cottage Grove
D T Spore, and wife Ontario Cal
Chas Pollock, & family Ontario Cal
E E Conatook, Marcola
J W Donnelly, Paisley
J Jacobs, Portland
L Tuffer, S F
J E Gould, Boston
W M Handford, Spring Brook Iowa
S G Douglas, S F
T Ames, Omaha
M S Washburne, Springfield
T Wigman, S F
W B Robertson
J A Archibald, Junction
J M Sanders, Wendling

HOFFMAN.

O W Giles, S F
L Jones, Aberdeen
Frank Morrill, Chicago
R H Birdsell, Portland
A J Moss, Portland
W B Gray, St Paul
J R Flynn, Portland
H N Cookerline, Salem
W H Buffington, Chicago
Frank Bloates, Portland
John Becker, Aberdeen, Wash
H B Coe, Portland
H L Rann, Junction
W G Eby, Cottage Grove
J H Miller, Junction
S L Moorhead, Junction
O C Hall, Junction
N D Wilson, Portland

PRESBYTERY ADJOURNED.—The
Willamette presbytery of the C P
church adjourned today at noon to
meet again at the call of Moderator
Wallace. A movement is on foot to
unite the Willamette and Oregon pres-
byteries and set under one organiza-
tion.

If you want good bread buy the best
four, Perfection.

MOON'S FRED STORE.

Perennial vetch and other winter-
sown grass seed at
d w F L Chambers & Bro's

PERSONAL.

Ice cream at the Banquet Sunday.
A Hunt, of Cloverdale, is in the city.
Sheriff Withers returned from Salem
this morning.

Hon S L Moorhead, of Junction
City, is in Eugene.

Geo Yerington is down from the
Blue River mines.

J A Archibald came up from Junc-
tion this afternoon.

Miss Maud Holbrook, of Fall Creek,
is visiting in the city.

Volney Hemenway, who has been
quite ill, is improving.

Chas McKenzie, of Pleasant Hill,
has returned to Alaska.

Mr and Mrs Frank Sharkey are
down from Lucky Boy.

Rev J B Lister was a passenger to
Grange Pass this afternoon.

G W Carson and family have ar-
rived out from Wisconsin locate.

A J Johnson and Fred Wright of
Creswell made Eugene a visit today.

Ell Banger returned yesterday after-
noon from a trip to the lower Bluelaw.

Attorney Helmus W Thompson was a
passenger to Portland this afternoon.

R F Moot, J M Shaul and W W
Booy returned to Creswell this after-
noon.

James Montgomery, of Irving, is
seriously ill from pneumonia at Wil-
bur, Wash.

Mrs S C Dunbar left for Wolf Creek
on this afternoon's train where she will
visit her son.

Mrs Albert Stocks returned to Cot-
tage Grove this afternoon after a short
visit with friends.

D T Spore and wife and Chas Pol-
lock and family arrived here last night
from Ontario, Calif.

Ben Minale and Wallace Brown-
son left this morning for Vida after a
few days' stay in the city.

Miss Mae Poll left this morning on
a visit to her sister Lulu who is
teaching school at Marcola.

J B Martin and wife arrived last
night from Missouri to reside. They
are the parents of J M Martin, the
brick man.

Mrs S J Powell of Anoka, Minn, a
arrived here on the overland last night
on a visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs
Haskell, and other relatives.

E J Fowler, the well-known real
estate dealer, left on the 1:42
train for Portland and Spokane in the
interests of the real estate business.

W F Smith, of Natron, offers a re-
ward of \$25 for the arrest and convic-
tion of the person who broke into his
house Jan 25 and stole some fruit in
jars.

Corvallis Times: Lark Price and
son Cecil left Thursday for Wendling,
Lane county, where they are building
a dam for the Booth-Kelly lumber
company.

Rev O H Wallace and Rev L D
Beck of Cottage Grove returned home
on the 2:35 passenger. They have
been attending the convention of the
Willamette Presbytery of the C P
church.

Oregon City Enterprise: H L Kel-
ley and Mrs Kelley went to Eugene
Saturday to visit their son, Roy, and
daughter, Beale, who are attending
school at the state university, for a few
days. Mr Kelley returned Monday
night and Mrs Kelley is expected
home the last of the week.

Oregon City Enterprise: Fred J
Ziegler was in the city Sunday visiting
friends. He is well known as the cap-
tain of the U O football team for the
past two seasons, and is now president
of the student body. Mr Ziegler came
down from Eugene last Friday to trans-
act some business in Portland and
left on Sunday night's overland for
Eugene. He will graduate in June,
after which he will take up the study
of medicine.

THE SPRINGFIELD BRIDGE.—
Brownsville Times: The Eugene Re-
gister, commenting upon the statement
of Superintendent Fields in the pre-
ceding issue of the Times, that the
Southern Pacific would bridge the
Willamette at Springfield this spring
and connect this branch with the
main line, says a story has gained cir-
culation in Eugene that the company
has abandoned its scheme to connect
the two lines. We hardly think the
Eugene story is correct, however, as
Mr Fields is not given to making false
statements with regard to the inten-
tions of his company.

Ice cream and ice cream soda at the
Banquet Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL EUGENE.

Salem Journal Gives a Sketch
of Our Pretty City.

SOME EXTRACTS.

In this afternoon's Salem Journal
will appear a 3-column writeup of Eu-
gene as seen by Editor E. Hofer on his
recent visit here. The following are
extracts from the article:

The editor of the Journal spent a day
in Eugene the past week and in the
short time left after lecturing at the
University, saw a little of that bright
Oregon town and its people. Before
he left the train he heard a traveling
man say Eugene is the best town in
the state and wondered why it was.
A look over its residence and business
streets, its magnificent colleges, schools
and churches, with increasing induc-
tries spreading in all directions into
the foothills, convinced him that there
is truth in what the commercial trav-
eler said. When you reflect that
Eugene is too far away from Portland
to have many of the people go there
to do their shopping, you find another
secret of its large and prosperous retail
trade. The grocery and dry goods
houses carry large and expensive stocks.
There is a mining trade that requires
big stores of supplies. There is a heavy
trade in wool, mohair, hops, chittim
bark, cattle and hogs. There are
flouring mills and warehouses, woolen
mills, tanneries and sawmills in all
directions whose managers transact
their business here. Great farming and
lumbering valleys like the Mobawk
and McKenzie pour in their trade
while several mining districts are en-
tirely tributary to Eugene. Add to
this a bright and intelligent people,
who have aspirations to culture and
refinement quite beyond the expecta-
tions of even larger cities, with a natu-
rally beautiful and picturesque location
at the head of the Willamette valley,
and you get a combination that makes
Eugene the envy of many places, and
its people justly proud of an environ-
ment that will always make it a su-
perior community.

Arrived at Eugene the party was
met by a committee who wanted us to
take a carriage for the University but
we preferred to walk and see the town
as six years had passed since we were
there to stay any time. Many good
business buildings, but more fine resi-
dences have gone up in that time.
Some of the streets have been nicely
graded but many of them are still in
the mud. There are some beautiful
lawns but like Salem there are too
many big trees along the streets to
show off the residences to advantage,
too many unkempt yards, too many
board and picket fences and unpainted
houses. But houses are all occupied
and in greater demand than even in
Salem. Carpenters are much sought
after at Eugene and the town is on
the edge of a building boom. The
prettiest building sites are on the ele-
vated ground, up the slopes of the
hills where the first sunshine strikes,
where the first roses bloom and the
first fruits ripen. Even a hundred feet
above the level of the business parts
these handsome residences are out of
the fogs that sometimes fill the valley.

The first place of interest at Eugene
is the State University. The buildings
are scattered over a noble campus,
grown with a splendid collection of
native and improved trees. At the very
gateway stands an oak that must al-
ways make the sophomores think of
the days of the Druids. Its branches
are hung with mistletoe and it was told
me that some sacrilegious and un-
sentimental students had robbed it of
its finest clusters the last holiday.
There is a fine specimen of the Sequoia
Gigantica or great redwood of Cali-
fornia, which President Strong, who
was raised in New York, showed me
with pride. He took me through all
the buildings connected with the two
large main University buildings, and
it can be said that the state has
provided a liberal plant for higher
education.

There is quite a sweep of humanity
from the stately stone buildings on the
campus and the white-walled Divinity
school to the saloons down town where
unblinking games, of which the
minors are so fond, are conducted in
the back rooms. The whole gamut of
human interests is run in the course of
a mile and is typical of western Amer-
ican life. No effeminate mind can
grasp the whole of it and do it justice.

After going to bed on a heavy banquet
of political economy and a desert of
sharp questions from the keen-minded
students and professors, it was comical
to awaken in the "wee small hours of
the morning" and hear men arguing
in not too choice language in the bar-
rooms down on the street, and an oc-
casional fist descending among the
jingling glasses on the tables of some
saloon. It was 8 a m before the night
policemen finally got all places closed
and all the rolsters steered into the
arms of Morpheus and sleep came back
to hold sway until a late breakfast. In
spite of its being a positively all-
around live town Eugene has a cer-
tain air of refinement that belongs
only to a college city, and certain
standards of society that make for
better conditions of all young people
who go there to live. A lawyer who
has lived in both places told me re-
cently that the standard at Eugene
gave recognition to brains and ability
far more readily than either Portland
or Salem where the money-God most
was worshipped. In Eugene a young
man or young woman was respected
for intellect, and not for wealth so
much as in the other cities mentioned
and that speaks volumes for the fair
little city at the head of the valley of
valleys, where the mountains rise in
romantic grandeur on all sides and the
extending low lands say a farewell to
the everlasting foothills slashed with
silver cascades from the snowfields.

E. HOFER.

THE SOCIAL REALM.

The Sigma Nu fraternity ball at the
armory last night was a delightful suc-
cess. The students in large numbers
and not a few townspeople were in at-
tendance, all attired in evening dress.
Svarverud's superb orchestra fur-
nished an excellent program of dances
and the following special numbers
were rendered: Vocal solo by Miss
Bertha Templeton; reading by Miss
Ada Hendricks; piano solo by Miss
Daisy Dillard; monologue by Rosa
Plummer. The patronesses at this
affair were: Mrs Frank Strong, Mrs
Arthur Lachman, Mrs T G Hendricks,
Mrs J S Luckey and Mrs M E
Ankeny.

A social was given by the young
people of the First Presbyterian church
last night. Refreshments were served
and games were indulged in. The
following program was rendered: Vocal
solo, Mrs C B Willoughby; violin solo,
Miss Alicia McElroy; recitation, Miss
Lucille Green; song, Marvel Kauffman;
recitation, Cosby Gilstrap.

Little Albert J and Mary A Gillette,
children of A J Gillette, operator at the
S P depot, were given a pleasant birth-
day party at their home, 355 Lincoln
street, this afternoon, Albert being 8
years old today and Mary 6 yesterday.
Dorothy and Charley Collier were in-
vited guests.

The Fidellian society of the M E
Sunday school held a social session in
Frank's hall last evening, Miss Hall's
class being entertained. A delightful
evening was spent by about 40 young
people.

Counterfeit Gold.

Few persons know that the gold
used in color printing and on picture
frames is made from a composition
powder of bronze and spelter, and not
from pure gold leaf, but which, how-
ever gives the same effect. There is
another article that is very much imi-
tated, and that is Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters. Spurious dealers often refill
the bottles, and thus give them the
same appearance as the original, but
unless they have our Private Stamp
unbroken over the neck they are not
genuine. Refuse all such imitations.
The genuine Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters has an unequalled record of cures
of stomach complaints, lack of it, such
as dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation,
biliousness, nervousness, insomnia, and
malaria, fever and ague.

Your Attention.

I want your attention for a moment.
I am going to make it worth your
while to call and see me about your
eyes. If you need glasses I will not let
you go on account of prices. I will
not quote prices here, but it will pay
you to call on me. No charge for test-
ing eyes. Come while you can get
bargains. J O WATTS,
Over Chambers' hardware store.

BORN—To the wife of T C Jensen,
three miles west of Eugene, this morn-
ing, a 12¹/₂ pound boy.

NEW GOODS

In Silks, Corded Crystal Silks,
Wash Taffeta Silk, Lace Striped
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ASK FOR THEM.
NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

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When Your Child
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It carries the skirt, trousers
in correct poise.
Besides this, it stands the washing. It
never loses its shape, buttons stay on, and
button holes don't grow big. Isn't all this
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in the hubs, hanger and pedals, a feature
possessed by no other bicycle. The cost of its
construction is greater; therefore it is worth
more money than that of any other make.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

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Four sizes. Call and see them.

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Lunches at all hours. FIRST CLASS BAKERY. We cater to
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any kind we have the purest and best
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at prices that you can't match for
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