

Sponges

For The
Bath.

Sponges

For The
Stable.

We've got some bargains in
sponges—would like to show you
—good tough sponges.

Will not tear when wrung out
—fibre close and soft.

Large assortment and good
values.

Look at our window.

W. L. DeLANO,

596 Willamette Street.

SENTIMENT AGAINST WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

By Bishop John Vincent Changed
His Mind With Experience and
What Wise Men and Women
Think About It

When Bishop John Vincent, the
leader of the Chautauqua movement,
was a young man he advocated woman
suffrage. When he was an old
man he had changed his mind. What
he says is worth reading:

"When about thirty years of age I
accepted for a time the doctrine of
woman suffrage and publicly defended
it. Years of wide and careful obser-
vation have convinced me that the
demand for woman suffrage in America
is without foundation in equity and
a successful must prove harmful to
American society. I find some wor-
thy women defending it, but the ma-
jority of our best women, especially
our most intelligent, domestic and
gaily mothers,

NEITHER ASK FOR NOR DE-
SIRE IT.

"A distinguished woman advocate
of this suffrage movement says, 'We
need the ballot to protect us against
men.' When one sex is compelled
thus to protect itself against the other,
the foundations of society are al-
ready crumbling.

"Woman now makes man what he
is. She controls him as babe, boy,
manly son, brother, lover, husband,
father. Her influence is enormous.
If she use it wisely she needs no ad-
ditional power; if she abuse her op-
portunity she deserves no additional re-
sponsibility.

"Free from the direct complications
and passions of the political arena,
the best women may exert a conserva-
tive and moral influence over men us
suffragists. Force woman down into the
same bad atmosphere and both man
and woman must inevitably suffer in-
calculable loss.

WE KNOW WHAT WOMAN CAN BE
in the 'commune,' in 'riots' and on
the 'rostrum.'

"When, a few years ago, New York
was asked to grant woman suffrage,
the leaders of the movement claimed
that the grant would do it. This the
governor officers denied. The same
question as to the position of the
grant was raised in New Hampshire
when in 1902 the state grant unani-
mously approved the position.

STATED BY THE STATE MASTER,
Governor Bachelder, as follows:

"We should remember that partici-
pation of woman in public affairs al-
ways tends to draw her interest away
from her most sacred duty, that of
home making.

"When woman wants the ballot, this
organization will not be an obstacle
in her path and even will help her se-
cure it, but in the discussion of the
matter let us not overlook the impor-
tance of an earnest effort to inspire
woman with a true appreciation of
her present influence and power as a
home maker and character builder and
the losses to the nation from any move-
ment that detracts in the slightest de-
gree from her intuitive conception of
moral and heart in her noble mission
of contributing to the home making
and home loving tendency of the
American people."

As far back as

DANIEL WEBSTER'S TIME
the agitation for woman suffrage had
begun. Here is what he thought of it:

"The rough contests of the political
world are not suited to the dignity
and delicacy of your sex. It is by
the promulgation of sound morals in
the community, and more especially
by the training and instruction of the
young, that woman performs her part
toward the preservation of a free gov-
ernment. It is the inculcation of high
and pure morals that in a free repub-
lic woman performs her sacred duty
and fulfills her destiny."

DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE
Always puts a thing clearly, even at
the risk of being thought impolite.
Here is his opinion:

"I am now asked to confer the re-
sponsibility of suffrage upon woman.
This means, of course, that they are
willing to accept all the responsibility
of public spirited men. To which
request I reply that I do not think
they want to do these things, and
second, that I do not think they
would do them well."

The list of noted people who have
opposed woman suffrage is a long one.
A few expressions of opinion will
show the way the question appeals to
statesmen, writers and thinkers.

Jennie June Croly, "the mother of
states": "The best way for women
to approach politics is to let it enter
alone. In all the fifty years that

in one way or another I have worked
I have never identified myself with
suffrage or politics because I do not
think women are ready for either."

JACOB A. RIIS:

"I do not think the ballot will add
to woman's real power which she ex-
ercises or can exercise now. I am
old-fashioned in that I want to keep
my ideal of woman as I have present-
ed it in my autobiography. To me
that is enough."

Gail Hamilton: "My earliest in-
stinct and my latest judgment com-
bine in maintaining that women have
a right to claim exemption from po-
litical duty and responsibility and
that men have no right to lay the
burden upon them. If the public
work is ill done by men the remedy is
to do it better, not to shift the weight
to shoulders already heavily laden and
whose task they do not propose in
any respect to lighten."

CARDINAL GIBBONS:

"If woman enters politics she will
be sure to carry away on her some
of the mud and dirt of political contact.
She will also lose some of the influ-
ence which is now hers."

FRANK BAILEY IS INJURED AT JUNCTION

Frank Bailey, a helper at the South-
ern Pacific roundhouse at Junction,
fell off the tender of an engine, strik-
ing the back of his head on a coal
bunker and fracturing his skull.
Dr. Lee was called, made an exami-
nation and sent him to the Good Sam-
aritan hospital, Portland. Bailey is
the second son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles E. Bailey, who hold the dis-
tinction of being the parents of thir-
teen children, eight boys and five
girls. The others are enjoying good
health.

ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE TRACK TEAM

Dell L. McCarty, a member of the
class of '08, whose home is at Pendle-
ton, has been appointed assistant
manager of the university track team
to fill the place made vacant by the
resignation of F. L. Stockwell. The
selection will be ratified by the ath-
letic council in a few days and
then McCarty will be in line for the
position of manager next year.

A Socialist Rally.

The Honorable Joseph Wanhope,
of New York, and others will address
the people at the courthouse on Sat-
urday evening, May 12th, at 8 o'clock.
Mr. Wanhope is an able speaker.
Let everybody come and hear the only
live issues discussed.

By order of Committee.

W. C. T. U. Notice

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomor-
row afternoon and every Wednesday
afternoon hereafter until further
notice, at 2:30 o'clock, at the United
Brethren church.

MRS. PALMER,
President.

Comrades, Attention

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve
dinner at the G. A. R. hall on Decora-
tion Day to all old soldiers and their
families.

ELLA HENDERSON,
President.

Are you going to paint? The Sher-
win & Williams proposition is the
best. See us.

Chambers' Hardware.

Ladies of G. A. R.

What? Conundrum supper.
When? May 12, 1906.
Where? I. O. O. F. Hall.
By whom? Ladies of the G. A. R.
For whom? You and your friends.
For what? To guess what you will
get for supper.

Come, be on time.
And enjoyment will be thine.
Be on hand promptly at 8 p. m.
You and your friends we do invite,
But bring a modest appetite.

Security Lice Powder for young
chicks.
Chambers Hardware.

THE SPRINGFIELD RAILROAD BRIDGE

Work on the Middle Pier Pro-
gresses--Bedrock 11 or 12 Feet
Below Surface

Workmen are pushing operations
on the foundation of the bridge of the
railroad bridge in the middle of
the river a short distance below the
Springfield wagon bridge.

The excavation of the gravel is prac-
tically completed, nearly all that re-
mains being held in the low places
and inequalities of the bedrock—a
kind of cleaning up, as it were, being
in progress. A part of the bedrock
has already been covered with cement
and it is being put in as fast as any
considerable part of the rock is laid
bare.

The bedrock was found between
eleven and twelve feet below the sur-
face of the river, about five feet of the
depth being gravel. The excavation for
the pier is 20x50 feet, and the
gravel is held back by a caisson ex-
tending above the water and thor-
oughly braced on the inside. Eight-
teen inches all round from this cas-
son another caisson to extend just
above the surface of the water was
built and the space between the two
was tamped with straw and clay to
keep out the water. A steam pump
with an eight-inch suction has been
able to relieve the excavation of the
seepage so the men could work as the
gravel was removed and the caissons
sunk.

ESTATE OF CAPTAIN O. D. HENDERSON

In the matter of the estate of the
late Captain O. D. Henderson, of
Woodburn, who was killed by Outlaw
Frank Smith, Minnie M. Henderson
has been appointed administratrix.
The bond was fixed at \$4000. The es-
tate consists of real and personal
property, real property to the value
of \$1000 and personal property to the
probable value of \$2000. The apprais-
ers of the estate are J. A. Knight, F.
W. Settlemeier, F. D. McCullough—
Salem Journal.

Note and Comment

Along the upper Deschutes river
just a cross the mountains from Lane
county lies as pretty a body of timber
as man ever looked at—several hun-
dred square miles of it, too. It is
pine, and does not grow like our tim-
ber on this side of the Cascade range.
The trees while covering the ground
about like our ordinary fir timber
lands, are shorter, of the stubby or-
der and much smaller, not going on
an average over 2,000,000 feet to the
quarter section, where much of our
fir goes 8,000,000 to 15,000,000. What
makes it so pretty is its bright, clean
trees and almost entire absence of
undergrowth, the forest being open in
every direction with a clean floor as
it were of sand, or more properly
speaking, volcanic ash at some day in
the dim past thrown from the Three
Sisters and Diamond Peak. Pacific
ocean breezes carrying the finer mat-
ter and depositing it over hundreds of
square miles to the east to no one
knows how great a depth. The United
States courts are now investigating
the means by which a few timber bar-
ons got ownership of this great belt
of timber in 1903. That summer tim-
ber cruisers making Albany and
Prineville their bases of operations
took several hundred men with a con-
siderable sprinkling of women out in-
to the solitude—there is not probably
a residence within twenty miles of
the timber—and they filed timber
claims at so much a claim, then when
patents had been deposited deeded
the land, to the big Michigan timber
men. Now the millionaire timber
kings and their agents who compassed
the deal and got the hundreds of lo-
cators to swear that they were taking
the claims for their own use and ben-
efit, with their own money and with-
out any contract or agreement for it
sale, have been indicted in the Port-
land court. It is a big drag with
the government and this time,
with some very pretty fish.

The people are not the only ones
crowded into the third of San Fran-
cisco saved from the flames. The
rats, at least all that escaped, are
there too, ravenous and aggressive to
public health.

Ed N. White, an old Lane county
boy, for years at Prineville but now
at Portland, is among those indicted
in the United States court at Portland
on charge of wrongfully, or wrong-
fully aiding in securing the big belt
of Deschutes pine timber. We have
known Ed a long time, are certain
he is not the man to do anything very
wrong, don't think he has done the
government any wrong.

Peruna is about to have another
bust, one of glycerine instead of al-
cohol. Won't be so popular in June-
tion then.

Special Rate to Portland

On account of the 'Gade in Ore-
gon' exposition at Portland May 19th
to 20th, special round trip tickets at
the rate of \$5.00 will be on sale May 22d
and on morning trains of May 25th.
Final return limit for all tickets, May
27th.

L. G. ADAIR, Agent.

Go to Andrews at depot lumber
yard for the Lake Creek shingle. 38
Don't be fooled and made to be-
lieve that rheumatism can be cured
with local applications. Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea is the only pos-
itive cure for rheumatism. 38
tea or tablets. Linn Drug Co.

Business Briefs

Garden seed of all kinds in bulk.
Chambers' Hardware.

Dunn's home-made bread is the best
in the city.
For those wishing the best, C. L.
Winter is in charge of the Winter
Photo Co. Studio, and guarantees re-
sults. Chambers Block. Phone Red
1321.

Best line of go-carts for the money.
Chambers' Hardware.

Go to Jennings & Edwards for the
grafolastic roof paint, fire and water
proof, with a 6-year guarantee.

Paint with Phoenix paint. Prestou
& Hales, agents.

Wood, wood, wood. At Eugene
Transfer Co.

Bread that makes brain and brawn
—Dunn's.

For the Kinlock House Paint call at
JENNINGS & EDWARDS.

A box of Prestou & Hales' shoe oil
will keep the water out.

Old clothes made to look like new.
459 Willamette street. Eugene Dye
Works.

Leave orders for M. O. Warner,
piano tuner, at Morris' music store.

New stock linoleum and matting.
Chambers' Hardware.

We will make that old summer suit
look like a new one at the Eugene
Dye Works, 459 Willamette street.

Take your cleaning, dyeing and
pressing to 459 Willamette St. Eug-
ene Steam Dye Works. dtf

Vandor Porch shades.
Chambers' Hardware.

Miss Maude Morris has opened her
dressmaking parlors in the Dunn
building. Reception room 3. Phone
Red 1731.

Get that summer suit sponged and
pressed at the Eugene Dye Works.

Garden cultivators and seeders at
bottom prices.

Chambers' Hardware.

The best way to get anything is to
go to headquarters and ask for it. We
are headquarters for Schilling's Best.

J. W. WHITE.

For delicious macaroon Hazel-
wood ice cream go to the Hazelwood
restaurant.

Hanson & Bell, Eugene employment
office, Oregon Hotel. dtf

Hammocks, all prices.
Chambers' Hardware.

Say your wheel should be packed in
vaseline no oiling necessary
Gomph's bicycle store.

Ice cream at Dunn's bakery.

Why not try White River Flour?
Every sack warranted.

J. W. WHITE.

We are headquarters for garden
and grass seed of all kinds.

J. W. WHITE.

Something new—wheels packed in
petroleum at Gomph's bicycle store.

Fine Hazelwood ice cream and ice
cream soda at the Hazelwood restau-
rant.

MISS FALKENBURG TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Miss Jessie Falkenberg will appear
in concert in Eugene on Wednesday
evening, May 16th, at the M. E.
church. This talented artist is the
only daughter of the late F. A. Falk-
enberg, the founder and head of the
Woodmen of the World. Miss Falk-
enberg's concert in Los Angeles last
Friday evening was a great success.

ANOTHER CAR LOAD OF PROVISIONS

The car which the local relief com-
mittee will start for San Francisco
tomorrow will contain 40,000 pounds
of provisions, including flour, pota-
toes, bacon, blankets, etc. The car
was taken to the flour mill switch-
to-day to receive the flour. All dona-
tions should be taken to Friendly's
warehouse.

DR. DAY LEAVES SOON FOR EUROPE

Dr. F. D. Day will leave on May 24
for Berlin, where he will take a post-
graduate course in a medical college.
He expects to be gone about six
months.

Corinne Condon, a former
well-known and popular University of
Oregon student, was married at Med-
ford Sunday, May 6, to Guy Lawton,
of that city.

Paul Reiki

Miss Ella M. Reiki will appear
in a piano recital at Villard Hall Sat-
day, May 12, at 8 p. m. She will be
assisted by Miss Grace Mount. The
recital is cordially invited to attend.

Stop! If your wheel is on the bum
go to Gomph's bicycle store and
try the vaseline cure.

We guarantee our work. Eugene
Steam Dye Works. dtf

STRUCK ON THE HEAD DURING A FIGHT

Mysterious Case at the Eugene
Hospital-- Man Suffering From
Concussion of the Brain

A peculiar and mysterious case ex-
ists at the Eugene hospital. A man
was taken there yesterday afternoon
in an unconscious condition suffering
with concussion of the brain. The
man who brought him did not tell his
name or their name, or where he
came from, only that he was hurt in
a fight in a logging camp. They
seemed afraid to tell anything about
the matter. Dr. Paul says the man
had been struck on the head and was
in pretty bad condition, but think
he will recover.

The injured man partially recov-
ered consciousness this morning and
said his name was Breitenmeier.
Inquiry at the Booth-Kelly Lumber
Co.'s office elicited the information
that the injured man came from the
company's McKenzie camp and that
the foreman of the camp said his
name was Miller. No information of
the fight could be given.

T. M. GARRETT WILL BUILD NEW RESIDENCE

Councilman T. M. Garrett has sold
his residence at the corner of East
Fifteenth street and Columbia avenue
to Professor Sheridan, who will at
once move it to a lot across the street
from its present location. Mr. Gar-
rett is having plans drawn for a fine
new residence to cost between \$2000
and \$3000. The contract for its con-
struction will be let as soon as the
plans are complete.

General News Notes.

A Cartersville, Georgia, dispatch
says: Stung by criticisms and an-
gry by the action of President
Roosevelt in withdrawing an escort of
United States cavalry, Rev. Thomas
Sherman has abandoned his trip over
the route taken by his father, General
W. T. Sherman, where the latter
marched through Georgia, and has
returned to Chattanooga.

Bishop J. Jolley, head of the Mor-
mon settlement in the Big Horn,
Wyo., country, has been arrested,
charged with polygamy. It is alleged
that he has two wives and the people
there are incensed because they be-
lieve the Mormons are plotting to
control the political affairs of the
country.

The battleship Rhode Island strand-
ed off York spit in Chesapeake Bay
Saturday. The big ship struck hard
and fast and it is believed that she
cannot be floated without being con-
siderably damaged.

Presley G. Eubanks, one of the old-
est and best-known pioneers of Doug-
las county, died at his home in Oak-
land, Oregon, Saturday, May 5, aged
68 years. He crossed the plains in
1852 and resided at Oakland since
1854. A widow and son survive him.

The anthracite coal miners and op-
erators have finally agreed to allow
the commission's award to stand three
years longer. Work will be resumed
in all the mines at once.

The battleship Rhode Island was
hard aground on the York spit since
Saturday, but was pulled off yester-
day by four tugs.

Senator Fulton defends his bill
about allowing the Booth-Kelly Com-
pany to swap lands, and says the bill
and the deed is just.

It is claimed the wreck at Stanford
shows that poor work was done, and
that the contractors robbed their em-
ployers.

Tramps on the Short Line train yester-
day shot and killed brakeman Mil-
len Miller at Orchard, Idaho.

SPRING CATARRH Hull's Drug Store Sells Hyomei Under Guarantee of Cure

The changeable weather of spring is
directly responsible for the prevalence
of catarrhal troubles in Eugene at the
present time.

As a result, Hull's drug store has
had a larger sale for Hyomei the past
week than ever before in the years
that it has handled this reliable treat-
ment for the cure of catarrh.

If there is a single catarrhal germ
in the system, Hyomei will search it
out and absolutely destroy it, com-
pletely eradicating the trouble. The
remedy has made so many com-
mon but dangerous customers that it offers
to pay for it if it does not benefit
the worst case of catarrh.

The complete outfit costs only 50c,
consisting of an injector, applicator,
dripper, and bottle of Hyomei while
extra bottles of Hyomei can be ob-
tained for 25c each. There is not a
single case of catarrh that Hyomei
does not cure, as Hyomei will return
your money.

Single-Door Quality Ice Cream

Our Kooh-l-noor ice cream has a
distinct value as food, besides being
a delicious treat. Be discerning for any
occasion. In any quantity delivered
at right prices.

Hull's Red Cross Drug Store.

OXFORD

All the latest things
for men, women and
children at

YORAN'S SHOE STORE

Decoration Day on May 30

To reduce my stock of Granite
and Marble for the next 30 days
I will make a big reduction in
price. Those desiring work set
up for Decoration Day should
place their orders at once. All
work set up on solid concrete
foundation. You get nothing
but high grade stock and work-
manship. 333 1/2 1st St. Eugene

Eugene Marble and Granite Co.
Cor. 6th and Willamette St.
E. C. LARZ, PROPRIETOR

Mr. J. Mon For

an experienced composer
of
Chinese Medicines
Successor to the late Hong Wo To
Albany, Oregon, is now prepared to
give Chinese medicines to all. The
designed recommends him and gives
satisfaction.
Call or write him at No. 117
Second Street, Albany, Oregon.
JIM WESTFALL

J. ALAUX CO.

Merchant Tailor

8 East 9th St., Eugene, Ore.
Men's Suits to order, perfect fitting.
Best qualities. Latest novelties at
lowest prices.
We do repairing and cleaning in
men's and ladies' clothing. Very reason-
able.

A. LOMBAR

Cement, Lime, H

Wall Plaster.

Contractor for all kinds of masonry
Enquire of Billmire Bros., Dayton

FOR CIGARS

JULIUS GOLDSMITH

Fraternal Brotherhood Lodge No. 1

Meets second and fourth Monday, Ex-
ecutive Committee.
R. S. HUSTON, Pres.
W. E. BARKER, Sec.
B. N. ROUNDS, Treas.

First National Bank

OF EUGENE

"aid up cash capital
and surplus..... \$150,000
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
done on reasonable terms. Right deals
in Real Estate and Insurance. Bills of
exchange collected. Deposits received
on certificates of deposit. All collections
will receive prompt attention.
T. O. HENDERSON, President. J. S. HART,
CASHIER. J. W. DORRIS, Cashier. L. H. FOSTER

CHAPPELL & GIBB

HOUSE MOVING

Of all kinds and descriptions. Free
estimate. Give us a chance to give
you the best service on your work.
131 West 24 Street Phone 1000
EUGENE, ORE.

We Number

Among our customers some
of the most prominent
in Eugene and Lane county.
They consistently
recommend this institution
as their favorite.

Eugene Loan and

Savings Bank,

Established 1892

Capital and Surplus
\$100,000