

SEA SALT FOR THE BATH

Take
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Sea
Bath
in your
own
tub
at
Home

Nothing is more
refreshing than a
Sea Salt Bath
It will take the
Wrinkles out of
your face and the
Cobwebs out of
your brains. Re-
lieves Rheuma-
tism, swollen and
tired feet, and
nervousness. *
W. L. DeLANO
has a fresh supply
Low Prices *

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FRANK MILLER CASE

Editor Guard:—Before publishing
to a curious and unsympathizing pub-
lic the details of a family misunder-
standing or misfortune you should
acquaint yourself with both sides of
the question and do both parties jus-
tice.

Frank Miller, about whom so many
sensational stories have been publish-
ed, is a worthless, idle, dissipated
man, who has never furnished any
kind of a home or support for his
wife. He has the temper of Satan,
and has frequently threatened his
wife's life.

For about four out of five years
since their marriage his wife has
worked for her own support, or lived
with her mother, whose home has
also sheltered him for many idle
months, when he refused good, pay-
ing work because it was not the kind
he liked to do.

Last February he collected all the
wages due him and leaving his wife
to take care of herself went on a pro-
longed spree. Since that time he
has not contributed five dollars to-
ward his wife's support. His pre-
tended suicide is only a sensational
effort to spite his wife and gain the
sympathy of the public, which he
does not deserve and would not have
were his real character known. After
waiting in vain for five years for him
to show himself something of a man
his wife has concluded that it is best
for them to take separate paths and
he may spare himself the trouble of
getting up any more sensational
stories for the benefit of the papers.

While his wife and family regret the
publicity given to such very common
facts, they are unwilling to read under
such glaring falsehoods, and Frank
Miller may get himself into trouble
if any more are published.

MRS. MILLER'S MOTHER.
Walterville, Or., Aug. 3, 1906.

Dazzling Street Parade

The great Adam Forepaugh and
Sells Brothers' circus day, August 24,
will begin with the gorgeous street
pageant, leaving the show grounds at
10 o'clock. In addition to the great
fire show called "Fighting the
Flames" the Forepaugh-Sells parade
is three miles long and presents more
novelty than ever before seen in a
procession of its kind. The display
of these big shows, greater now than
ever under their new ownership, is
always epic and span in every detail,
and the people and animals are
always smart and contented looking.
Most of the animal cages will be
open; in fact, there will be as many
of these as are ordinarily seen in the
street exhibitions of the greatest of
other shows. The wild animal col-
lection with the Forepaugh and Sells
Brothers circus is the most valuable
on the continent. The tent under
which the splendid cages are arranged
for the inspection of the public is the
biggest ever erected for such purpose,
and almost equals the huge amphi-
theatre in which takes place the great
ring and aerial performances.

Died

At his home in Grants Pass, John
H. Brown, after a lingering illness
of 15 months, of septicaemia. He was
born in Lane county January 7, 1865,
and was the son of the late M. C.
Brown and M. A. Brown. He leaves
two sisters, a mother and one broth-
er.

Company C Dance

Come out and have a jolly good
time Friday evening.

You are missing something if you
do not make a cool room out of your
hot porch with Vador porch shades.
We put them up free.

Chambers' Hardware Co.

DIME NOVELS CAUSE OF THEIR DOWNFALL

Reeves and Saxon, Boy Mur- derers, Were Devotees of Cheap Literature

Both Had Good Homes in Portland
and Left Their Work to Go Out
Into World and Prey Upon Society
—Saxon Had Hobbed His Way
From Texas

A youthful ambition to emulate the
deeds of bold, bad men, as pictured
in the Jesse James style of dime
novel, is undoubtedly what led to the
runaway and the subsequent murder
by Thomas Reeves and Hugh Saxon,
who are now in the Lane county jail.
Both boys had good homes in Port-
land and were at work when they de-
cided to go out into the world and
prey upon society. Reeves seems to
have been the leader of the pair, who
had only met a week previous to their
rash deed. The need of money could
not have been the excuse for the
crime, for both boys were well pro-
vided with cash when they left home
last Saturday.

Hugh Saxon is a nephew of G. E.
Crump, a bricklayer, residing at 438
Carter street, Portland Heights. He
was born in Texarkana, Arkansas, 10
years ago and is the only son of Mrs.
Crump's brother, F. W. Saxon, a car-
penter of Texarkana. He comes of a
good family and has never been in
serious trouble before.

According to Mrs. Crump, Hugh
Saxon left home only a few weeks ago.
He "hobbed" his way across the
country, arriving here about the first
of July. He said he wanted to be
somewhere where he could learn a
trade. The Crumps took in their
relative and he secured a job at a can
factory, where he received \$1.50 a
day. He labored alongside of George
Crump, a lad of the same age, but in
a few days he decided that the work
was too hard for him and he found a
place as apprentice at the Portland
Wire and Iron Works at \$4 a week.
In a few days he began to speak of a
new acquaintance by the name of
Reeves.

"I told him the history of the
Reeves family and what the people
say they are," explained Mrs. Crump.
"My husband said: 'I wouldn't al-
low a boy of mine to run around with
a Reeves,' but it did not do any
good. Hugh said the Reeves boy
wanted him to go away with him and
he wanted to go. So he quit last
Friday night and left about noon on
Saturday. He had \$10 or \$12 in his
pockets. He took no bundle, saying
that he would send for his cloth-
ing."

As to where he was going Saxon
told conflicting tales. At one time
he said he and his partner were going
to the mines in Eastern Oregon, the
older boy having promised to pay the
expenses of the trip. At another time
he said he was going East and
ultimately to the home of his parents.

Reeves takes all the blame for the
killing of himself, but the auto mor-
tem statement of the dead man was
to the effect that the smaller boy,
Saxon did the shooting. If the lat-
ter is charged with murder it may
not be a difficult matter to prove
him insane. According to Mrs.
Crump he had a severe attack of ty-
phoid fever about four years ago.
"His mother and sister have writ-
ten me that he has never been right
since then," said Mrs. Crump. "He
acted all right when he was here, in
a way, but a number of times he said
himself that his parents thought he
was crazy and that sometimes he
agreed with them."

FATHER BROKEN HEARTED.

Thomas Reeves is the son of James
Reeves, of 546 Columbia street, night
foreman of the city barn. The father
was awakened this morning and told
that his son was held for murder.
His voice quavered as he tried to talk
of the boy, who is just turned 17.

"He's always been a good boy until
about a week ago, when he went to
the Oaks one evening and stayed out
all night. He was sick the next day
and couldn't go to work. I treated
him kindly, but I did show him that
he would get to be a hoodlum if he
did things like that."

"I haven't seen him since Satur-
day. The neighbors told me Satur-
day afternoon that Tommy had been
home and had gone. Monday I tele-
phoned to the Portland Iron & Wire
Works, where he had been working,
and his boss told me that Tommy had
asked for leave of absence to go on
a vacation. I thought perhaps he
had gone to Idaho, where his married

sister lives. He was always asking
how to get to Idaho."

And then the father gave the hint
of the causes of the boy's downfall.
"He was always reading those cheap
dime novels about Buffalo Bill and
so forth. He's been reading 'em a
long time and was always doing it.
I've tried to raise him right. His
mother died a year ago and I've
done the best I could. I don't know
the Saxon boy at all."

An older brother of Tommy is em-
ployed by Anderson Bros. A young-
er brother is at the beach. The father
is respected by every one who
knows him and his friends declare no
man ever worked harder to bring up
mot' erless children in the way they
should go. The little house at 546
Columbia street, a few blocks away
from the city barn, is a neat place.
There is a well kept lawn and plenty
of flowers in front.—Portland Jour-
nal.

Brevities

Yesterday's baseball scores: Port-
land, 4; Fresno, 0. San Francisco,
7; Los Angeles, 4. Seattle, 7; Oak-
land, 3.

One of the regular open air meet-
ings of the W. C. T. U. was held in
the west park at the Rest Cottage
this afternoon.

Miss Emily DeVos, a pupil at the
Sisters' academy, also received a \$1
prize for an essay on "Made in Ore-
gon" products.

A. N. Striker has just completed
a handsome eight-room residence for
Mrs. Warner at West Thirteenth and
Charnellton streets.

The fixtures and stock in the bank-
rupt Oregon saloon are being prepar-
ed for shipment to Portland, where
they will be sold at referee's sale.

E. L. Bryan, brother of J. J. Bryan,
of Springfield, of Payette, Idaho,
has been nominated by the Democrats
for judge of the seventh judicial dis-
trict of Idaho.

H. Gordon has the contract to sup-
ply the furnishings for the Commu-
nial Club's new quarters. Included
is some handsome mission furniture
and blue Brussels carpet. Mr. Gor-
don is also furnishing Jas. Seavey's
splendid new residence at West Sixth
and Union streets.

Car after car is passing north every
day loaded with twisted and bent
iron and steel wreckage taken out of
the San Francisco burned houses.
The train that was derailed on the
Siskiyou mountains the week before
last was loaded entirely, save one car,
with this San Francisco steel junk.

W. C. Washburne, of Junction, was
today appointed administrator of the
estates of Elizabeth Taylor and Eber
Taylor, who died July 22, 1906, and
August 17, 1886, respectively. The
probable value of the property of each
is \$200. Frank Moorhead, H. M.
Millorn and N. J. Harbit were ap-
pointed appraisers.

Goshen Items

Goshen, Aug. 8.—Mrs. U. B. Math-
ews and daughter Maye returned
home from Eugene Saturday last,
where they have been living for the
past six weeks.

A party of young folks from Goshen
went up the river on a picnic last
Sunday. The double carriage that
four of the party had broke down on
the way up. If it had been on the
return trip, after dinner, we fear the
damage would have been more ser-
ious.

Mrs. John Edmunson is expected
home today from Portland, where
she has been visiting for the past few
weeks.

Miss Dora Moon from Illinois, who
has been visiting in Dexter, went to
Cottage Grove yesterday on the 2:30
train.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrten Elliott came
to Goshen today on a visit to their
parents.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson came in on the
train yesterday.

Burnham Wilhelm, of Dexter, came
to Goshen yesterday.

O. S. Johnson and W. P. Roakes,
two young railroad men from Rose-
burg, passed through Goshen yester-
day enroute to Newport.

W. R. C. Social

The Woman's Relief Corps will
spend the day at Gordon Park Thurs-
day, August 9. Rigs will leave town
at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Prudence Chip-
man, of Corvallis, will be the guest
of honor. All members are requested
to attend with well-filled baskets.

NEWS OF MAPLETON AND LOWER SIUSLAW

Mapleton, Aug. 7.—The new school-
er built for the Siuslaw Lumber Co.
was towed in over the bar and up to
Florence by the tug L. Roscoe Sun-
day morning. She will load with
lumber at the Siuslaw Lumber Co.'s
mill and will then sail to San Francis-
co and will be fitted with first-class
gasoline machinery before she re-
turns. She is named for every state
on the coast—Wash Cal Ore.

O. W. Hurd's logging camp on Had-
sall creek has ceased operations for
the present. They are moving their
engines down to the river. The large
road engine is to be moved to Hun-
saker's camp at the mouth of Knowles
creek. It is not known yet what will
be done with the other two engines.

Nicoll & Fellman have bought the
timber on the old Lacey place and will
move their engine across the river as
soon as they clean up the timber on
Fred Bean's place.

Len Tabor has resigned as manager
of Wm. Kyle's store at this place, to
take effect the first of next month.
His brother, H. E. Tabor, will suc-
ceed him.

Fred Ben has just completed an-
other addition to his house. Fred
makes one or two additions regularly
every year.

The M. E. church is completed and
will be dedicated some time in the
near future.

Business Briefs

Lieski's anti-rust tinware is the
cheapest in the end. Every piece
guaranteed.

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

Vador Chair Hammock, \$25.00
Something new; one week's free trial.
Chambers' Hardware Co.

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

Get your fishing tackle at
Chambers' Hardware Co.

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

Porch chairs and lawn furniture at
Chambers' Hardware Co.

Ice cream at Dunn's bakery.

All kinds of clothes pressed, cleaned
and dyed at Eugene Steam Laundry.

Tents, all sizes and low prices.
Chambers' Hardware Co.

Bread that makes brain and brawn
—Dunn's.

Paint with Phoenix paint. Preston
& Hales, agents.

Wood, wood, wood. At Eugene
Transfer Co.

We are the only eye works in the
city. 459 Willamette street. tdy
Warner tunes pianos.

Hats at half price at Mrs. Colvin's,
84 East Ninth street.

Dunn's bread is made from potato
yeast and has that good, wholesome
taste you like.

Camping furniture of all kinds at
Chambers' Hardware Co.

We guarantee our work. Eugene
Steam Dye Works.

Camp furniture of all kinds at
Chambers' Hardware Co.

An experienced dyer at Eugene
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Go to the river bridge and get your
wagon or vehicle repaired. All work
guaranteed. tf

Dance with the soldier boys Friday
evening. Good music.

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evening. Good music.

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

M. O. Warner tunes pianos. Leave
orders at H. E. Morris' music store.

Come up and have a farewell dance
Friday evening with Co. C boys.

Try Dunn's bread, baked in sand
bake pans.

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Friday evening with Co. C boys.

Letter List

Eugene, Aug. 8.

Hamner, Harry.
Johnson, Chas. R.
Lord, Jessie.
Ray, S.
Reynolds, B. W.
Rider, J. L.
Rumbridge, B. J.

J. L. PAGE, P. M.

Hop Pickers Wanted

Pickers wanting work at my yard
please call up Farmers 12x2. Moved
to and from the yard. Potatoes
furnished. all

PENNINGTON.

HOPS SAID TO BE SHORT CROP THIS SEASON

The Guard learns from reliable
sources that it is beginning to appear
that the Lane county hop crop will
be considerably shorter than year
than generally expected. One of the
best informed hop men in the state
who, resides here, says he has ex-
amined 20 or 30 yards in the county
and find that from some cause or an-
other the yield will not be up to last
year's. Even in the yards that are
perfectly cultivated there appears to
be a shortage.

One well-known grower says the
buds on his vines are falling, caused,
he thinks, by the dry, hot weather.
That seems to be the only plausible
explanation given for the apparent
shortage.

LYONS AND WALLACE FOUND NOT GUILTY

The trial of Ben Lyons and Jesse
Wallace, of Jasper, charged with kill-
ing a deer out of season, which began
at three o'clock yesterday afternoon,
ended about five o'clock and resulted
in the acquittal of the defendants.
The testimony showed that while
Lyons and Wallace were building a
house they found a dead deer nearby
and took it across the river and
buried it. The jury rendered its ver-
dict in a few minutes.

Greenleaf Items

Greenleaf, Aug. 7.—C. Wolcott
and wife are working at Herman
Steinhauer's.

Joe Almasi is home from the log-
ging camp at Mapleton, and is mak-
ing ready for the hop yards.

Sam Brown is transacting business
in Eugene.

A crew of men are opening the new
road to the Greenleaf bridge this
week under the direction of the su-
pervisor, Mr. Taylor of Deadwood.

Alex Power was up to the mills last
week ordering lumber for the new
house he will build soon.

Married

At the home of W. R. Sumers at
Junction City, August 6, 1906, Gir-
don W. Sumers and Miss Nepta Hy-
land, Rev. N. J. Harbit officiating.

Coming to Eugene

Mr. Schubach, manager of the Port-
land auction rooms, of Portland, will
be at the Hoffman House Saturday
and Sunday, August 11 and 12. He
says he'll buy anything, from a chair
to a piano, in the furniture line or
household goods. Also anything in
store fixtures, such as show cases,
cash registers, etc., etc. If you have
anything to sell leave word or address
at the Hoffman House.

Company C Dance.

Come out and have a jolly good
time Friday evening.

Prepare For Your Outing

By calling at Linn's
Drug Store and se-
curing your Kodaks
and Supplies.

Brownie Kodaks only \$2.00
Pure Drugs Prompt Service

Linn's Drug Stor

503 Willamette Street

Linn Drug Co.

MOHAWK BOY CHARGED WITH SERIOUS CRIME

Constable Plank left this morning
for the Mohawk country, armed with
a warrant issued out of Justice of
the Peace Bryson's court for the ar-
rest of Edward Lewis, aged about 18
years, son of John Lewis, charged
with assault with intent to commit
rape upon the person of Bertha, the
ten-year old daughter of Frank
Spores, residing near Donna. Mr.
Spores came to town last evening
to file the complaint. According
to his story his little daughter was
going along a tramway in travesti-
ty yesterday when Lewis jumped out
of some brush nearby and caught the
girl into the brush with him. Just
then a car came in sight and the
tramway and Lewis ran and left the
girl where he had taken her.

The constable arrived here with his
prisoner late this afternoon and took
him before Justice Bryson. He was
lodge in the county jail, an exam-
ination to be held with two or
three days.

Born

Seven miles west of Eugene, August
3, 1906, to the wife of Prince, a
daughter.

At Fairmount, Aug. 7, 1906, to
the wife of C. W. Ivy, a son.

In Our Own Home

We are novated
in our own
No. 8 Eash St.,
opposite Hoff-
man House

Special attention paid
to all class Men's
Fine Fishings,
Clothing and
Loggers' supplies.

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front of place.
Pices tent pay-
es can meet.

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First National Bank
OF EUGENE
Paid up cash
and surplus
\$150,000
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Some reasonable Slight drafts on Chicago
San Francisco and Bills of Exchange sold at
lowest rates. Received subject to check
or certificate of deposit collected instructed to
will be prompt
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F. CHAM. H. E. ANKENY
President Vice-President.
DARWISTOW, Cashier.
Cham-Bristow
Bang Company
Eugene, Oregon.

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Notes mortgages bought. Move
d on red security. Interest pa-
time of de-posit. A gener-
anking is transacted.

The Best Burglary Insurance

is a long account at a bank
savings a lot of money
arough you and yet you have
it minute that you want it.
Persons carried bank ac-
count wore a check book in
their pockets, highwaymen
up out of business.

Attention to the convenience of
files in a checking account,
Time and Demand Cer-
tificates of Deposit which are of
use to others without your en-
dorsement.

certificates draw a liberal
interest.
our money earning anything
now?

Eugene Loan and
Savings Bank,

Established 1892. Capital and
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Clearance Sale now on Low Prices Rule At Yorans Shoe Store

Mentally Deficient and Stupid Children

Can in many cases be made
as bright as other children by
the proper care of the eyes.

The optic nerve is simply an
extension of the brain and
if the eyes are defective the
intellect will be dwarfed just
the extent of the defect.

Intelligent parents should see
to it that their children's eyes
are thoroughly tested and if
necessary properly corrected
with glasses, as no medical
treatment can remove eye
defects.

We are in shape to take care
of your children's eyes as
well as your own, we have
all of the modern appliances
and many years of experi-
ence and insure satisfaction.

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Graduate Optician,
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Merchant Tailors
moved from 8 East 9th St.,
to 588 Willamette St.

We carry the latest novelties and best
clothing. Men's Suits to order, most elegant
cutting and fitting at lowest prices.
We do very neat repairing and clean-
ing work on gents' and ladies' clothing.
We guarantee satisfaction.

Made in Oregon.

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MOUNT HOOD
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You Make Your Money Go Farther

By buying at the Bee-
Hive grocery.

Our Eggs and Butter
are fresh and good and
direct from the country.

We pay the highest
market price for for coun-