

Eugene Theatre Phone Black 1222
GEO. H. SMITH, Manager

ONE NIGHT ONLY
MONDAY, MARCH 13 1907

ERNEST SHIPMAN Presents

ROSELLE KNOTT

And Associate Players in the famous Criterion Theater (New York) success,

"Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire"

By J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister," "Peter Pan," and others. Splendidly equipped and dressed.

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.



Easter Appetizers

and delicacies are not hard to find if you once locate this store. Provisions, flour, eggs, sauces, canned meats and fruits do here abound. But are you aware of our right reasonable pricing? We think not; else we'd have your name on our list of regular customers.

W. M. GREEN, THE SQUARE
619 Willamette St. Phone Main 25



Carry Your Welcome With You

in the shape of a fancy box of exquisite confections. Find out quietly what sort of bonbons your friends among the ladies prefer and you may be positive we have them of such quality as to make friends for you and our sweets.

Otto's Confectionery

LONG & CROSS

Galvanized Iron
Cornice
and Skylights

Experts in all the branches of
Plumbing, Heating and
Tinning.
Satisfaction guaranteed. All
work done promptly. Prices
reasonable.

We solicit patronage from out-
side towns.
625 Willamette St.
Phone Black 1521

EUGENE - OREGON

W. M. Renninger THE RESTAURANT MAN

formerly at 19 East
9th street, has opened
up in his new place
at 33 East 9th. He
is now prepared to
serve the public with
the best the market
affords.

Come in and give
us a trial. Everything
new.

W. M. Renninger 33 East Ninth Street

The Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville

Will save money for you. If your
insurance is about to expire see J. H.
Daniel, Lane county agent, and learn
how we save you fifty per cent on your
insurance. Brick buildings a specialty.

Eugene Office, McClung building
Room 8, opp. Loan and Savings Bank

Williams Co. Transfer Light and Heavy Hauling WOOD FOR SALE

304 Willamette St., Eugene, Oregon
Phone Black 1111

A Man's Stability...

Is gauged by his financial standing
in the community.

The one who is identified with
some bank in his town and meets ob-
ligations by check, gains a respect
and credit rating that will be a valu-
able asset if the time ever comes
when he feels a financial stringency.

Open an account with us and pay
your accounts by check. It is the
approved system for conducting both
business and personal affairs, as ev-
ery check comes back as an indis-
putable receipt. Out of town remit-
tances may be made by bank draft,
which is a bank money order. No
person outside of the bank will know
the size of your account.

We offer you safety and liberal and
courteous treatment.

Eugene Loan and Savings Bank,

Established 1892. Capital and
Surplus \$100,000

L. CHAMBERS, President.
H. E. ANKENY, Vice-President.

DARWIN BRISTOW, Cashier.
Chambers-Bristow
Banking Company
Of Eugene, Oregon.

Paid Up Cash Capital \$50,000

Notes and Mortgages bought. Money
loaned on approved security. Interest paid
on time certificates of deposit. A general
banking business transacted.

First National Bank OF EUGENE

Paid up cash capital
and surplus..... \$150,000
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Done on reasonable terms. Right drafts on Chicago,
San Francisco and Portland. Bills of Exchange on all
foreign countries. Deposits received subject to check
or certificate of deposit. All collections entrusted to us
with ready prompt attention.

T. G. HENDRICKS, President. S. S. EAKIN, Vice-pres.
T. F. STODOLSKY, Cashier. L. E. POTTER, Asst. Cash.

Taylor & Smith
Real Estate Agents
COBURG, OREGON.

MARRIED.

The marriage of Jesse P. Inman to
Miss Beryl P. Reynolds took place at
the home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, 450 Olive
street, Saturday evening at 9:30
o'clock Rev. Ella Lambert officiating.
The wedding was a very quiet affair
only the near relatives of the couple
being present. After the ceremony
and congratulations refreshments
were served and Mr. and Mrs. Inman
were driven to their new home at
869 Willamette street where they
have gone to housekeeping. The
groom is the junior partner of the gro-
cery firm of Reynolds & Inman, and
the bride is the daughter of the
senior member. They have hosts of
friends who tender congratulations.

TRAINS FROM SOUTH ARE ALL LATE TODAY

On account of a freight week some-
where in Northern California all pas-
senger trains going north have been
from one to fifteen hours late during
the past two days. Sunday morn-
ing's train due here at three o'clock,
did not arrive until after 6 o'clock in
the evening, and the afternoon and
evening trains followed it an hour or
two apart. The morning's overland
was only an hour late but this after-
noon's, due at 12:09, is reported over
six hours behind time. The south-
bound afternoon train was also
three-quarters of an hour late today,
but the cause of this was not learned.

THE HEALTHY STOMACH

"We Never Know We Have a Stom-
ach Unless Something Is
Wrong With It."

When you begin to realize that you
have a stomach, it means that this
organ is not in good condition, and
it is reminding you of the fact.

Do not feel discouraged and mis-
erable because of the presence of in-
digestion. It is the best thing in the
world for you if you can only see it
and give the stomach proper treat-
ment.

Change the weak stomach to a
healthy one by using Mi-o-na stomach
tablets. This remedy is not a mere
digestive, giving only temporary re-
lief, but a combination of remedies
that actually strengthen the stom-
ach, excite the secretion of gastric
juices and enable the digestive or-
gans to take care of the food you eat
in a natural, normal way.

By taking a Mi-o-na tablet before
each meal you can enjoy a good din-
ner without distress and suffering,
and you will never know that you
have a stomach.

Mr. Hull has sold a good many 50c
boxes of Mi-o-na stomach tablets, and
the more the remedy is used the more
friends it has, for every box gives
satisfaction. It is sold under an ab-
solute guarantee that the money will
be refunded should Mi-o-na fail to
give satisfaction. Mr. Hull takes all
the risk and the remedy will cost you
nothing unless it cures. m11-18-25

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine
Tablets. Druggists refund money
if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S
signature is on each box. 25c.

FOR RECORDER

B. F. Dorris is a candidate for re-
election to the office of recorder at
the ensuing city election to be held
on the first day of April, 1907.

FOR SALE

Seed and feed oats, vetch and
cheat hay by Bond Bros., Irving.
Phone 1-4. d&w 45

OXFORDS

If you want the latest and best go
to Yocan's Shoe Store. tf

The theatre cafe tries to please ev-
ery one. dif
Lime and sulphur spray ready to
use—any quantity.

CHAMBERS HARDWARE.

Accordion playing done at reason-
able prices. Mrs. Bert Vincent, 627
Hilyard street, near East Ninth.

Subscribe for The Daily Guard.

Sour Stomach

"I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have
been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach
for the last two years. I have been taking medi-
cine and come from it no better. I have tried all
sorts of food and still no relief. I will recommend Cascarets
to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and
sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good con-
dition. They are very nice to take."
Harry Stuckley, Nauch Chunk, Pa.



Best For
The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"

BECAUSE I LOVED HIM

Lucy Shannon's Strange Excuse
For Shooting Her Husband.

JEALOUSY DROVE HER MAD

"I Knew He Was Going to Spend the
Night With Another Woman, and I
Couldn't Stand It," Says Prisoner in
Missouri Jail.

Mrs. Lucy Shannon is in the Mad-
ison county jail at Edwardsville, Mo.,
charged with the murder of her hus-
band, Leonard Shannon. She shot him
in the yard at their home, between
Edwardsville and Collinsville, Dec. 31.
He died in St. Mary's hospital in East
St. Louis on New Year's night.

"I killed him because I loved him
so," said Mrs. Shannon to a reporter



"COME HOME WITH ME, I AM YOUR WIFE,"
who visited her in jail. "I love him
yet. I hope no other woman will ever
love a man as I loved Lenney Shannon
nor will suffer what I did those last
two months.

"When I sat all alone in the house,
with nothing for companion except the
tick of the clock all night, night after
night, waiting, hoping that he might
come, I was killing myself slowly.

"But when he did come home and
made promises that he would not go
away again I believed him and forgave
him and was happy to have him back
once more.

"From the 7th of November that is
what I endured. At first I believed all
his explanations of his absence, and
when any one came to me with reports
of things he was doing I told them
they didn't know Lenney as I did; that
I knew he would not do wrong. I
loved him with such perfect confi-
dence!

"If he had continued to show affec-
tion for me I would have believed
every word about his working at night
for his brother and the other excuses
which he gave me for being from
home all day and all night, but when I
put my arms about his neck one even-
ing he threw me from him. He threat-
ened to harm me, and after a time I
became afraid he would do as he said,
but I don't think I would have strug-
gled.

"I told him I believed he was spend-
ing his time with a woman in St.
Louis. He said he guessed I was right
and that he expected to go again. He
said he would go whenever he felt like
it.

"The thought that another had gained
what I had lost was maddening.
Even then I didn't want to believe it.
I would have given anything to find
that there was a mistake. Then came
the holidays.

"My Christmas day! Oh, what a day!
All night and all Christmas morning I
was alone. I supposed I would eat my
dinner alone, because I did not have
any idea when he would return, but
about noon I saw him coming up the
road, and I was happy. It was like an
electric shock. I began on the moment
to think of getting up a good dinner,
but when he came in he wouldn't even
speak.

"I killed a little chicken and fried it
nicely. He was so fond of fried chicken.
It was a good dinner, and he ate
heartily, but we ate in silence, with my
heart breaking.

"The day after Christmas he said he
was going over to St. Louis again. I
asked him if he was going to see that
woman. He said, 'Yes, and I don't
care if I never come back either.'

"I put on some clothes I was sure
he wouldn't recognize and went over
to St. Louis. I got there in time to
see him get off the bridge car, then
followed him east on Washington av-
enue. At the corner of Washington and
Broadway I saw him meet a woman
dressed in black. They talked for a lit-
tle bit, then started off down the
street.

"It was all I could stand. I rushed
up to them and said: 'Lenney, what
are you doing? Come home with me.
I am your wife.' He hadn't recognized
me.

"I didn't look at the woman. I would
not know her name. I went to see
her. I only wanted Lenney. She told
him to go because with me, and he
did so. But he was terribly angry with
me.

"I was nearly crazy with grief. If I
could only have given him up! But it

seemed I couldn't. I said to him after
this, 'Lenney, we can't all three live
and let things go on like this.'
"The next Sunday he was at home
but just before we were to sit down to
dinner he took his hat and went away.
All that day I sat there in one hope
and was still sitting up at 1 o'clock.
On the last car that night he came
home.

"The next day he started from the
house at about 10 o'clock. I knew he
intended to spend the night with that
woman. I couldn't stand it. I had
borne all I could.

"He died the next day in the hospital.
The only word that came to me from
him was, 'I wonder how Lucy likes
her new home.' In the jail I had had
to think about as the last thought of
me by the man I love. 'I wonder how
Lucy likes her new home.' I didn't
have any home. I hadn't had any
home for two months.

"It doesn't matter where I am now.
I would be thinking of nothing but of
him anyway, and this jail makes no
difference. Without Lenney I have
nothing to care for. I am comfortable
here.

"The one thing in my mind all the
time is the love I have for Lenney. No
one can claim him now."

CATS TERRIFY A TOWN.

Deserted by Summer Residents, They
Scare Natives to Death.

A colony of seamy, half starved
cats left by the millionaire residents
of the fashionable summer colony of
Pine Orchard, on the sound, near New
Haven, Conn., have well nigh driven
to distraction the humble natives who
are obliged to make their home there
all the year around.

In the rush cityward in the fall the
wealthy residents, never giving the
cats a thought, left them behind to
shift for themselves. At night they
prowl forth in search of something to
feed their famished bodies. They are
as wild as hawks, and it's hardly safe
to be about in the dark, declared Lyle
Johnson, one of the natives. "You
can see a dozen pairs of fiery eyes
glaring at you, and the howls are
enough to give you the shivers."

It is declared by sailors who have
passed the shore on schooners that so
plaintive were the howls of the cats
that they have since then steered off,
believing the melancholy cat chorus
to be an omen of ill.

FISH TOWS GIRL ON ICE.

Remarkable Experience of Miss Van
Gilder of Pike County, Pa.

Dan Donaldson and Miss Van Gilder,
pikereel fishing at Mink pond, Pike
county, Pa., had great luck, catching
something like fifty pounds by noon.
They were about to depart for home
when a peculiar accident happened to
Miss Van Gilder.

Warm weather had melted the ice
near the center of the pond. Two holes
in the ice through which the young



THE FISH TOWED THE ICE CAKE BACK AND
FORWARD.

woman was fishing were within twenty
feet of this open water. Getting a
hard bite, Miss Van Gilder drew up on
her line. The ice cracked, and the big
cake on which she was standing was
pulled by the fish into the open water.

There was no boat at hand, and Don-
aldson could not go to the young wo-
man's aid. The fish towed the ice cake,
with the woman upon it, back and
forth, but she never let go of the line.

Donaldson cut a long pole from the
underbrush, and when the fish had
towed the ice cake, with its human
freight, near enough Miss Van Gilder
clutched it with one hand, still holding
on to the line with the other. Donal-
dson drew the cake to the solid ice, and
the young lady was safely landed—so
was the fish, which was a six and one-
quarter pound pikereel.

Fall Makes Blind Man See.

A fall on a slippery pavement, when
the razor-like edge of a piece of ice
performed an operation for which
some oculists charge \$1,000, has re-
stored the eyesight of the Rev. Samuel
H. Cummins, a Baltimore minister,
who has been totally blind for twenty-
five years. The Rev. Dr. Cummins
states:

"I slipped on one of those sliding
pieces the boys have and fell heavily
on my face. A piece of ice or snow on
the ground hit my eye with awful
force. I lay stunned for a moment.
Then I arose and found to my astonish-
ment that I was blind. I was sitting
on the ground, and I was blind. I was
struck in the eye which the ice had
struck."

BUTTER NUT BREAD

An Agreeable Change

Leads in Sales

5 cents

per loaf



TRY IT

If you want
delicious
things in
fancy pastry

Visit our down town store 42 E 9th
Black 1561 - Phone - Main 71

UNIVERSITY HOME BAKERY

Announcement

We beg to announce that we have purchased
the Chasman Grocery Store and will be pleased
to serve all old customers and many new ones
with fresh and up-to-date goods.

We know a trial order will make you a per-
manent customer of the

Eugene Grocery

Hamilton & Van Ordstrand, Prop's.
45 East Ninth St.

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Medical and Surgical STAFF

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For the care and treatment of
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Appliances for X ray work.
Sputum and blood examinations.
Full corps of trained nurses.
Rates on application.

..Training School for Nurses..

Regular course of lectures by the faculty and practical
training in the hospital. The medical and surgical staff
of the hospital constitutes the faculty. For rates or infor-
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554



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In stylish and well made harness or
lap robes? If so just examine our
superb stock of single and double
harness, lap robes in fur, plush and
dusters and our fine stock of horse
goods generally. We have the best
that is made in all lines, and our
prices are as popular as our goods.

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LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

BARNARD & WEST, Proprietors.

Eugene-Florence, } STAGE LINES.

Parties at hotels desiring to go to Florence or McKenzie River
points should notify the evening before as stage does not stop at
private houses.

McKenzie stage leaves 5:30 a. m. Florence stage 6:00 a. m.
Phone, Main 21—West Ninth St.

SPECIAL SALE

\$4.00 Shoes at \$2.50

Sale Ends April 1st.

MILLER, The Shoe Man

39 West 8th St.