

Eugene Agents FOR **OUR GRAND** Eugene Agents FOR **PEERLESS PATTERNS**

Clean-Up Sale

Has been more of a success than we anticipated. The reason is plain—our customers know “when we say a thing is so, it’s so,” and they are not slow in taking advantage of our bargain offerings.

We Do As We Advertise

Ladies' Belts Sacrificed
All the newest styles many will be sold at less than half price while they last.

Try the Peerless Patterns

Summer Dress Goods Half Price

All the latest creations in dress fabrics, lawns, dimities, batistes, etc., at just 1/2 price.
10c per yard goods now 5c
15c per yard goods now 8c
20c per yard goods now 10c
25c per yard goods now 12 1/2c

Shirt Waists Slaughtered

No store in Eugene can show you the variety of high grade waists that we can. You may select what you want at one half the regular price.
All \$1.25 Waists now 63c
All \$1.50 Waists now 75c
All \$2.00 Waists now \$1.00

Mens' Hats for Less

The entire line of Men's Felt Hats are offered you at matchless prices.
All \$1.50 Hats now \$1.20
All \$2.00 Hats now \$1.60
All \$2.50 Hats now \$2.00
All \$3.00 Hats now \$2.30

Men's Underwear for Less

All summer goods must go. And Men's Underwear is included in this clean-up sale.
50c garments now 40c
75c garments now 60c
\$1.00 garments now 80c
\$1.25 garments now \$1.00

Peerless Patterns are the Best.

Time to Buy Parasols

All this season's styles, white and fancy colors, no old stock, we must have the room, so come and make your selection. Many will be sold at less than first cost.

Ladies' Vests and Pants will be sold at a big reduction—buy now and save

MORE STREET PAVING ORDERED BY COUNCIL

SEVENTH STREET FROM OLIVE TO OAK AND NINTH STREET FROM OLIVE TO PEARL WILL BE IMPROVED

Council Passes Ordinance Covering These Streets—Desired to Also Pave Eighth and Oak Streets, But County Court Has Not Yet Acted Upon Petition

More street paving was ordered by the city council at its special meeting last night. Seventh street, from Olive to Oak, a distance of two blocks, and Ninth, from Olive to Pearl, a distance of three blocks, were ordered paved by ordinance, which was unanimously passed. The ordinance calls for bitulithic, bituminous macadam or asphalt, but it is altogether probable that the material will be bitulithic, the same as the Willamette street pavement, as the Warren Construction Company will doubtless be awarded the contract. It was desired to include Eighth street for a distance of three or four blocks and Oak street for a distance of two blocks, in the ordinance, but the county court has not yet acted upon the petition for it to consent to the paving of those portions of the street mentioned which border on the county grounds. As soon as the court consents an ordinance to cover these streets will be passed. If the present plans are carried out Eugene will have 18 blocks of paved streets before the present operations cease.

Cemetery Ordinance Lost.
The proposed ordinance to prevent the Odd Fellows from enlarging their cemetery was put upon its final passage, and lost by the following vote: Ayes—Jalkins, Garrett, Harbaugh; noes—Fisher, Henderson, McCready, Berger.

Street Work.
The matter of a superintendent to act for the city during the paving and street railway building operations was brought up and it was voted to employ City Engineer Wagner at \$4 a day for the work. He was allowed a man at \$2 a day for setting stakes when necessary.

The matter of inducing the S. P. Co. to pave its part of Willamette street, which extends through its right-of-way was referred to the city attorney and the judiciary committee.

An ordinance for improving the alley between West Seventh and West Eighth streets and extending from Jefferson to Madison, was passed.

The New Water Plant.
The council ordered that a measurement of the flow of water on Ritchie creek, on the McKenzie river, and also of the Fall creek, be taken August 15. It was moved that an estimate on the cost of a preliminary survey for the Ritchie creek project be made.

The fire and water committee, with the city attorney, was instructed to draft an argument in behalf of the proposed amendment to the city charter on the subject of bonding, and report to the council as a committee of the whole for their criticism or revision, and then to be published.

"GOOD BYE, GOD BLESS YOU!" HIS LAST WORDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

more survivors reached Eureka from Shelter Cove. I did not have an opportunity of learning their names. Purser Byrnes, of the Columbia, remained at Eureka and sent many of the survivors to Portland on the Elder.

Purser Brown showed a list of the surviving passengers taken to Eureka, exclusive of those who reached there an hour before the Pomona sailed, which had been personally secured and certified to by Byrnes. It is composed of 197 names, and tallied with the list sent out by the Associated Press last night.

Paul Hinner, quartermaster of the Columbia, was in charge of the raft bearing four women and eleven men which made shore at Shelter Cove. It is probable that these are the fifteen persons referred to in last night's dispatches as being then on the way to Eureka, who were unknown to have arrived at the latter point shortly before the sailing of the Pomona yesterday.

A number of people are in the hospitals at Eureka suffering from exposure and bruises.

Wires Still Down.
The Associated Press sent out the following to the newspapers at 3 p. m. today:

"Wires from San Francisco to Eureka still down. No means of communication. Can't reach Eureka from Portland or any other point in Oregon for the same reason."

NEWS NOTES

More than two feet square of the skin of a nine-year-old Corvallis boy was burned off, and grafting may have to be resorted to, and if he recovers he will have to suffer terribly for weeks, all due to Fourth of July fireworks.

At Portland Saturday night, while Policeman Roberts was attempting to defend himself from a gang of toughs who were disturbing the peace near an East Morrison street saloon, a bullet from his gun struck and fatally wounded William Stearns, an innocent passerby. Stearns was in the employ of the ice company.

THE COWBOY.

Jack Arnold was his name. It was supposed to be an assumed name, for he was educated and not likely to use his own while a cowboy. It was not known that he was a college bred man and an athlete, for he never told them so. He was not a graduate; he had taken so much interest in fells and boxing gloves that he had no time for study. When he was sent away from the university he didn't go home; he went west and took the first job offered—punching cows.

He was sitting in the Alhambra saloon with a glass of whisky before him. A party of men were at the bar, among them Traphagan, the worst man in the territory. A little Mexican girl came in with an empty beer bottle and asked for a quarter's worth of "your most," meaning the most the barkeeper would give for that sum—that is, the poorest. She pushed against Traphagan, who, looking down and seeing a greaser girl, batted her with the palm of his hand and sent her sprawling on the floor.

Arnold was a fool to give way to impulse with a man like Traphagan. He should have either shot him or let him alone. He gave him a blow under the jaw and sent him after the little greaser. Traphagan was quick to draw, even though on the floor, but one of the party caught his arm, and the bullet went through the roof.

"Fists or nothing!" cried the crowd, and Traphagan, accepting the issue, went at his adversary for a boxing match. He was done up in two rounds. He acknowledged his defeat and set up a round of drinks for the crowd, including Arnold, insisting that the victor should drink. Arnold accepted, keeping his eye on the man while drinking.

One day later on Arnold was riding after cattle. Traphagan was following him at a distance with a rifle. Presently the latter came upon the body of a man with a hole in its skull. Evidently there had been a murder. Traphagan looked at it and was struck by an idea. Dismounting, he took the murdered man's belongings, a few small articles, then rode on.

Some hours later he found Arnold snoozing on the veranda of a tavern and slipped the dead man's property into his pockets. Then he went in to the bar and told those gathered there that he had seen a murder and Arnold was the murderer. They all went out, awakened the sleeper, searched him at Traphagan's suggestion and found the articles.

The dead man was identified, and the articles found on Arnold were proved to have belonged to him. This, with Traphagan's evidence that he had seen the murder, was sufficient, in the undeveloped state of justice in that region, to satisfy the untutored self constituted court, but those who had seen the fracas between the prisoner and his accuser gave an account of it and, showing a motive, threw discredit on Traphagan's testimony. The judge was puzzled.

"I dislike much," he said, "when I've heard one side of a case to hear the other. It all mixes me up."

While he was deliberating what to do, who should appear but the little greaser girl whom Arnold had championed and said she had seen the murder.

"Who done it?" asked the judge.

She pointed to Traphagan.

The judge, if he had been puzzled before, was now thrown into absolute confusion. "This case is a bad un," he remarked, "and I see no way outen it but to hang 'em both."

"Why not let us two who have been accused of the murder fight it out?" said Arnold.

"That's a good idea, judge," one of the men who had seen the fracas between the two and longed to see another. "Let 'em decide it with fists."

"Make it guns," said Traphagan, "and I'll agree."

"No," said the judge reflectively; "I've heard the witnesses tell that the cowboy, who's a little feller, topped you, a big feller, without a gun, and I think it's for the edification of this yore community to have him show us how he done it. My decision is that the weapons be fists and the fight comes off at once, the man that gets licked to be hanged."

This satisfied all parties except Traphagan, who saw the tables turned squarely against him. Nevertheless he was obliged to submit. A ring of on-lookers was formed, and the battle began.

Arnold saw the advantage of pleasing the court and played with his antagonist. Now and again he permitted him to gain an advantage, but never to get in a blow, but after every advantage he gave his accuser punishment—not enough to knock him out, but to show his own skill. It was interesting to men who knew no weapon save powder and ball to see the big man toyed with by his smaller antagonist. Finally when Arnold saw that Traphagan was likely to fall to come up to the scratch he landed a blow that sent him half a dozen yards and down. This ended the battle.

Arnold, now that he was safe, was unwilling to see his enemy branded for a crime of which there was such slight proof that he was guilty. He took the greaser girl aside and asked her if she had really seen Traphagan commit the murder.

"No, sir," she replied.

"Have you told this lie to save me or to punish him, or both?"

"Both."

Arnold, whose skill in the ring had won him great favor with the judge, used it to secure Traphagan's acquittal.

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are packed flavor-tight in dust proof cartons.

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Hanson's is the place to buy clothing that is suitable for summer wear; that looks well, wears well and feels well. We sell the famous Michael Stern clothing which for workmanship and quality stands at the head of all the well-known makes.

First showing of Fall Suits—come and make your selections early.

Full line of high-grade furnishings for men.

8 East 9th street **ED. HANSON** Eugene Oregon

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In any single or double-breasted latest style cut.

Perfect fit guaranteed and good linings.

Nearly 500 nobby patterns in new gray checks and plaids to tempt you, up to \$40.00.

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can be prepared when your groceries are bought from Green's. We have all the best breakfast foods, teas, coffees, dairy products, canned goods, provisions, flour and everything you need in staple or fancy groceries and provisions at bedrock prices.

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Until Sept. 1st., '07

Three months	-	-	-	\$25.00
Six months	-	-	-	40.00

Removed to Rankin Building, Near Corner 7th and Willamette Streets

W. J. Hooker, President **Mrs. M. Ransom,** Secretary

ENGINEER ELLIOTT RECEIVES PENSION

Ed Elliott, the well-known old-time Southern Pacific engineer who passed through Eugene every other day for years until a couple of years ago, when he was retired, has received a pension from the company. The Oregonian says:

Edward S. Elliott, bridge tender on the Madison street bridge, has just received from the Southern Pacific Railroad Company back pay to the amount of \$400, accompanied by the announcement that he had been granted a monthly pension from the company of \$50.40, to continue the rest of his life. Mr. Elliott was employed for 37 consecutive years as engineer for the Southern Pacific Company, from whose employ he resigned a year ago.

MILITIAMEN IN CAMP WILL TEST THEIR AIM

Roseburg, July 22.—Sixteen officers and two hundred men are encamped at "Camp Chamberlain," about one mile east of this city. Ma-

for Geo. O. Yorlan, of Eugene, is camp commander. The quartermaster and commissary departments are in charge of Lieutenant F. L. Chambers, of Eugene. Dr. Cheshire, of Eugene, is medical officer, and Lieutenant Geo. E. Houck, of Roseburg, is ordnance and chief range officer. The companies in camp are: Company D, of Roseburg; B, of Ashland, of the First Separate Battalion, and separate companies E, of Cottage Grove, and F, of Woodburn. Company G, of Albany, is the only company from the Third regiment in this camp.

After today the new state rifle range adjoining the camp will be open and shooting teams from twenty-one companies of the state will arrive here for range practice for the competitive shoot which will be held here July 27, 28 and 29.

Fishing tackle for your summer outing at Barker Gun Store, 573 Willamette street.

It costs no more to apply good paint—therefore use New Era. Sold only at the Berger-Bean Hardware Company.

Hammocks, \$1.50 to \$6.50 at Barker Gun Store, 573 Willamette street.

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