

OFFERED WITH EMA 25 YEARS

Wheeled and Foot Was Like
Flesh—Had to Use Crutches,
Doctors Thought Amputation
Necessary—Montreal Woman
of Cure Seven Years Ago.

LIVES LIFE SAVED CUTICURA REMEDIES

I have been treated by doctors for
years for a bad case of
eczema. They did their best,
but failed to cure it.
My doctor had
advised me to have my
leg cut off, but I would
not try the
Cuticura Remedies
first. He said, "Try
them if you like, but
I do not think they
will do any good."
At this time my foot
was so raw and
swollen that I had
to wear a special
piece of raw tow, and I had
to use crutches. I bought a
box of Cuticura Soap,
and a bottle of Cuticura
Ointment. I used the
first two treatments
and the pain was
gone. The doctor could
not see my eye when he
saw that I had cured
myself. I use Cuticura
Ointment, and five
bottles of Cuticura Soap,
and I have not been
troubled since. I might
have known that I
could cure myself, but
I have lots of grand-
children, and I always
recommend Cuticura
to many people whom
my friends send to my
house every day.
—Mrs. Renaud, clairvoy-
ant, 1027 St. Louis St.,
Montreal, Que.,
1907.

DEEP FOR BABIES

Rest for Mothers.
A relief and refreshing sleep for
tired babies, and rest for tired
mothers, in warm baths with
Sop and gentle enemas.
—Cuticura Ointment, the great skin
parent of emollients.

CLUBBING AT HEPPNER, OREGON

On July 13, at 3:30
p.m. a cloudburst brought
torrents from the hills
driving Willow creek out
of its bed and overflowing
in repetition of the disaster of
1905.
At the upper end of town
tried away, sidewalks and
washed down the streets,
and were filled with two or three
feet of water, the receding flood
behind a trail of mud and de-
rived houses were partially
carried from flood.

In instances people living in
the water had to be car-
ried out of safety, but the great-
est of the population, remember-
ing the experience of a few years ago,
the hills as soon as the storm
dangerous proportions.
Electric power station was
put out of business, and the
darkness tonight.
The water was lost, and it is not be-
lieved that damage to crops will be
great.

COW FEED.

A meal. At Ball's, Tenth
and Yamhill streets. Phone Red
1111.

ASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Sells Everywhere

THOMAS

J. DAVIDSON
Eugene Electrical Construction Co.
Thomas & Davidson
Experts in Modern Wiring and Repairing
All Work Guaranteed to Pass Fire Underwriters Inspection
Estimates and Specifications Furnished
WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY MORNING
Phone Main 5-74 West Eighth St., Eugene, Oregon.

If you need a Mower or Binder see

L. LONG & SON
Agents for the
MCCORMICK MACHINES
the best ever manufactured
Eugene, Ore.

Eugene Poultry Store

Guaranteed Eggs
Do you want eggs that are guaranteed
strictly fresh? We have them. Also
plain and milk-fed hens and fryers and young
ducks always on hand
East Ninth Street Phone Main 645

SHOULD BE TROUT HATCHERY ON M'KENZIE

E. H. COX, OF BOOTH-KELLY CO.,
SAYS IT WOULD PAY BUSINESS
MEN FROM PURELY COMMERCIAL
STANDPOINT—SINGLE
HOTELS MAINTAIN HATCHERIES,
AS DO RAILROADS

Lane county has a greater com-
mercial asset in its game and fish
than in any single business enterprise
—so thinks E. H. Cox, a prominent
member of the Booth-Kelly Com-
pany, from what he said in an inter-
view today. Mr. Cox spoke last night
at the Commercial Club, and expressed
his opinion of the wonderful
worth of the McKenzie as a fishing
stream.

In further explanation of his atti-
tude he today pointed out how the
business men of Eugene could be re-
paid for the money invested in a
trout hatchery. In California last
year there was received \$114,000 in
fees from hunters' licenses at \$1 a
head. Each owner of one of these li-
censes undoubtedly spent at least \$10
during the year on tackle and hunt-
ing arms and clothes. Many will
spend \$250 a year. Mr. Cox esti-
mates that in California \$4,000,000
was spent on recreations in sport.
This money is expended on guns, am-
munition, fishing tackle, clothes, as
boots and hunting suits, on travel-
ing expenses, railway fares, meals
and livery hire. The money is dif-
fused among the whole population,
supporting many people in certain
lines. The value to a community,
while hard to estimate, is very great.

Lane county is perhaps one of the
best counties in Oregon for game
and fish, both being abundant.
Properly advertised people from
all over the country will come in in-
creasing numbers. Indeed, they are
already coming, as may be seen from
the hundreds that go up the McKen-
zie each summer, not alone from
Oregon, but from the whole country.

However, there is but little doubt
that the McKenzie river, a magnifi-
cent stream, is becoming less and
less good fishing, and the time has
come when a trout hatchery must be
established, if the finny denizens of
the stream are to remain plentiful.

In Colorado there are only a few
hatcheries supported by the rail-
roads and hotels simply to keep the
attraction of some little stream. The
same is true to a lesser degree in
California, and Eugene and Lane
county should by all means preserve
the wonderful trout of the McKenzie.
Mr. Cox bases his appeal strictly
on commercial grounds. He believes
it will pay the business men of
Eugene for it pays single hotels in
other localities. The railroads know
their best interests and also maintain
hatcheries.

RUSSIAN PEASANT DEVOURS HIS FAMILY

St. Petersburg, July 13.—Dis-
patches received here today say that
conditions in Yakutsk province, Si-
beria, are daily growing worse. The
famine has spread to such an extent
that peasants have been impelled to
resort to cannibalism. Thousands
are dying and the government has
been asked to rush more supplies to
the stricken district.

White's Short Order House

Meals at all Hours
20c Up
W. L. WHITE, Prop. W. 8th St

JUDGE TAFT DENIES STATEMENT

Hot Springs, Va., July 13.—Judge
Taft was shown the statement given
out by the Taft Industrial headquar-
ters in Chicago concerning the "anti-
injunction plank" of the Republican
platform adopted at the Chicago con-
vention. "I know nothing of the state-
ment to which you refer," said Mr. Taft.
"My views on the subject of injunc-
tions have been expressed in my ad-
dresses, but I have neither made nor
authorized on my behalf any expres-
sion on the subject since the Chicago
convention. What may be said in
my opinion or my speeches of course I
cannot say, and could not now be ex-
pected to comment on. I expect to
treat of the general subject in my
speech and letter of acceptance."

THE WHEAT MARKETS

Chicago, July 14.—July, 91; Sep-
tember, 91 1/2; December, 93 1/2.
Portland, July 14.—Wheat is un-
changed.
Prize night Wednesday night at
the Grand.

WOOD SAWING

Gasoline power, by W. W. Moore,
phone Red 3282. Orders large or
small will be appreciated.
Prize night Wednesday night at
the Grand.
If you want to know anything
about autos, call up R. B. Wray,
phone Red 1101. He handles the
Buick.
Prize night Wednesday night at
the Grand.
Will take a few boarders; home
cooking. Apply at 521 Lincoln st.
117

the stricken district. A peasant
named Komoff and his son are
awaiting trial at Yakutsk, the pro-
vincial capital, charged with having
devoured Komoff's wife and two
daughters, a younger son and a ser-
vant. The prisoners are charged
with having killed the members of
the family and then eaten them piec-
by piece. The neighbors claim that
the Komoffs sold the human flesh to
starvation prices to them. It was
owing to the confessions of several
neighbors that the Komoffs were
arrested. After the authorities had
unearthed several skeletons in Kom-
off's house, the father and son fled,
but were captured nearby.
According to the reports received
here bread is absolutely unobtainable
in the province. The peasants pay a
kopeck a pound for grain into which
a little flour has been mixed, and
use this for bread.

CARUSO'S LOT NOT HAPPY ONE

Paris, July 14.—Enrico Caruso,
who is performing at the opera in
his first Parisian season, has been ex-
plaining to an interviewer the pen-
alties he pays for being the most ex-
pensive tenor on earth and how he
sighs for the days when he was less
famous.
"The man who has paid his money
to hear me, and the management,
which pays me \$2000 a night," he
said, "would not forgive me if I were
not always in the best of form. Trust-
ed by some, watched by others, I am
a machine which never must be out
of order. But the machine is human
and subject to external influences—
people forget that."
"So the thought that I may not
come up to the mark haunts me con-



ENRICO CARUSO.

tinually and tortures me when I am
about to walk on the stage. I tell
you frankly I was happier when I
was earning ten francs a night. I
spent seven francs, kept three and
knew that my reputation was not
ruined if I happened to give a crack."
"I am always hungry." Before
singing I smoke like a chimney, but
I take nothing but a cup of tea on
account of my voice. When I am
taking parts which keep me on the
stage the whole time I do not think
of it, but when I have long intervals
I feel the terrible pangs of hunger
gnawing within.
"My peculiar form of stage fright
makes me the unhappiest man in the
world when I am about to sing. In
my present position at the point at
which I have arrived I am forbidden
to have the least weakness. I am
in the case of a man who must, cost
what it may, be continually at the
pitch of his reputation."

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speech and letter of acceptance."

WELL DRILLING

Get your wells drilled by old and
experienced well-drillers.
Phone Red 4872.
BUCHHOLZ & CARPENTER,
867 So. Willamette St.

R. B. WRAY WILL PUT IN AUTO GARAGE.

R. B. Wray, who is local agent for
the Buick automobile, will put in a
garage in this city, just as soon as a
suitable location can be secured. He
is prepared to do auto livery business
for the traveling public or for pleas-
ure trips. Call up to Eugene Trans-
fer Co., Phone Red 1101.
Prize night Wednesday night at
the Grand.

GASOLINE WOOD SAW

W. G. White is prepared to saw
your wood on short notice.
Phone Black 4351. Residence, 516
West Sixth street.
Prize night Wednesday night at
the Grand.
Attorney Ralph B. Fisher, a Port-
land attorney, will plant over 100
acres in walnuts on the Kerley place
on the Lower Callipoola. Mr. Fisher
will also sell some fine ten acre
tracts. He purchased this farm a
short time ago and is well pleased
with the investment.—Oakland Owl.

PERFECTION OIL STOVES

Perfection oil stoves are safe and
do not smoke. Chambers Hardware
Co.
Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers,
pleasant little pills that are easy to
take. Sold by all druggists.
Cold boiled ham sandwiches, fine
as silk, at White's restaurant, 5c
a10

TRANSFERS OF LANE COUNTY REAL ESTATE

Have your abstracts made by Lane
County Abstract Company
W. A. Bell et ux to E. L. Dorri;
part of lots 4 and 5 in block 9, Pack-
ard's ad to Eugene. \$10.
L. L. Dietz to Mary A. Dietz; lot
6, Weikins' ad to Eugene. \$1.
W. F. Hart et ux to James A. Sears
et ux; lot 3, block 1, N. P. Chris-
man's ad to Eugene. \$1000.
W. B. Cooper et ux to F. F. Wells;
tract sec. 4, tp. 21, s. r. 3 w. \$60.
William McClanahan et al to A. J.
Wulf; 5 acres in sec. 28, tp. 20, s. r.
3 w. \$1200.
W. S. Fletcher et ux to Amanda
Hays; 158.91 acres in sec. 18, tp. 20,
s. r. 4 w. \$1500.
Mary E. Pritchett to M. A. Haynes;
lot 1, block 4, P. & Q. ad to Eugene.
\$300.
A. J. Hovey to Harry Bissell, W.
D., 26.73 acres, in Glenwood Park,
\$500.
Joshua J. Walton et ux to Ora M.
Foster et ux, tract in Shaes 2nd add.
to Eugene. \$1200.
United States to C. & O. Land Co.,
patent, 40 acres in sec. 12, tp. 18
s. r. 9 w.
United States to C. & O. Land Co.,
patent, 329 acres in sec. 12, tp. 18
s. r. 9 w.
United States to Robert N. Weat-
herson, patent 160 acres in sec. 29
and 19, tp. 17, 9 w.
L. M. Tozier et ux to L. W. Lee, W.
D., lot 7 in blk. 6 in Elias Stewart's
add., \$1800.
T. G. Hendricks et ux to L. M. To-
zier, Q. C. D., lot 7 in blk. 6, in Elias
Stewart's add., \$1.
Frank Larson, administrator, to
Martha L. Halls, A. D., 180 acres in
sec. 13, tp. 17 s. r. 9 w., \$1800.
N. H. Clem et ux to R. C. Serfling,
W. D., lots 17 and 18, blk. 14, Fair-
mount, \$10.
Harry L. Bown, sheriff, to Adah
L. Shelton, D., tract in Eugene,
\$7759.7.
United States to Joseph B. Pape,
R. R., tract in sec. 28, tp. 23 s. r.
3 w., \$300.
United States to Jessie Pape, R. R.,
sec. 20, tp. 23 s., r. 3 w., \$400.
United States to Henry J. Pape,
R. R., tract in sec. 20, tp. 23 s. r.
3 w., \$400.
W. H. Lackey et ux to C. T. Park
et ux, W. D., 152.26 acres in sec. 13
and claim 49, tp. 20 s., r. 4 w.
LaForrest Rieel et ux to Duncan
Scott, W. D., sec. 12, tp. 19 s., r. 7
w., \$2000.
C. W. Severson et ux to E. C. Keller,
W. D., lot 5 in blk. 23, Pack-
ard's add., \$500.
W. Polders, trustee, et ux to R. M.
Lewis, W. D., lot 2 in Tullteos Lake
Club, \$100.
E. Hearle Scott to S. A. McKay,
W. D., lots 6, 7 and 8, in blk. 6, in
Cresswell, \$350.
S. P. Shortridge et ux to S. R. Piler,
W. D., 52 acres in sec. 28, tp.
21 s., r. 3 w., \$1.
S. P. Ness et ux to C. T. Schirbel,
Q. C. D., 320 acres in sec. 26, tp. 15
s., r. 9 w., \$1.

OREGON CITY MURDERER IS LANDED IN JAIL

Oregon City, Or., July 12.—Sur-
rounded and followed by a howling
mob of 300 men and boys, Math Jan-
cigaj, who last night murdered 16-
year-old Mary Smrekar in a fit of
jealous rage, was rushed to the coun-
ty jail this morning by Jailor Nehren
and Constable Miles, while a large
posse of officials, headed by Sheriff
Beattie and accompanied by Detective
Vaughan and two bloodhounds, from
Portland, were following the trail
scented by the dogs on the Logan
road up the Clackamas river, stop-
ping in the vicinity of Redland on
Tom Potter's farm.

For five blocks the crowd, its ranks
swelling with every step, yelled and
sought for first place, all eager to get
a near look at the defiant prisoner,
whose smile of delight at the notori-
ety he was receiving never faded
until the jail doors closed upon him.
Cries of "Give us a rope," and "Hang
him" fell upon the ears of the offi-
cers, who were lacking and no time was lost by
Nehren and Miles, both well armed,
and they propelled their captive
swiftly to the courthouse square,
where the dungeon doors clanged be-
hind him.

Interesting tales lead up to the story
of last night's tragedy. The Suren-
kar family came here two years ago
from Michigan. Besides the father
and mother there were six sons, two
of them now grown, and two daugh-
ters. The father is highly respected.
For a time they kept boarders, and
the owner of the house objected, and
it was during that time that Jancigaj,
an inmate of the house, met and fell
in love with Mary Smrekar.
While she never cared for him, she
did accept his attentions to a degree,
until her father, angered at the dis-
solute conduct of Jancigaj, who squan-
dered his earnings in drink, request-
ed the girl to have nothing more to
do with her admirer, who is ten years
her senior. Five months ago Jancigaj
left the Smrekar house and has
since boarded with Matt Poloni, whose
home is in the rear of the postoffice
building.

On last Friday at midnight he tap-
ped at the window of the Koman
house, on Railroad avenue, near
Eighth street, and asked for Charles
E. Koman, who was away and did so
without making further trouble. Mrs.
Koman herself was not at all satis-
fied with her son's attentions to the
girl and rather favored Jancigaj.
Late yesterday afternoon the rivals
met in a down town saloon and the
murderer appeared to be quite
friendly. He advised Koman to marry
Mary, as she was a good girl, and
after a few drinks he left the place
and was not heard from until the
hour of the tragedy.

Confesses Guilt to Jury.
The Koman family arrived here
from near Chicago September 8,
1906, and Jancigaj came to Oregon
City four days later. He was employ-
ed in the heater room at Mill 13, of
the Willamette Pulp & Paper Com-
pany, and did not work yesterday.
He talked freely in the county jail
and said he was sorry, but he also
said that the girl was willing to die
for the love of him. This story, how-
ever, is scouted for it is well known
that Mary manifested an aversion for
her slayer.

C. NADEAU HAS OPENED EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

In connection with his cigar store,
at 531 Willamette street, those wish-
ing help telephone Red 1421, or call
at cigar store, 531 Willamette street.
11
Prize night Wednesday night at
the Grand.

CLOTHING SALE AT THE TOGGERY

Alfred Benjamin Suits, Sophomore and S., R. & S.
ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

Every Suit in Our Store Marked Down, Which Means a Bargain
For Every Purchaser

SIZES 32 to 44	
\$ 9.00 Suits Reduced to	\$ 8.00
\$10.00 Suits Reduced to	\$ 9.00
\$12.50 Suits Reduced to	\$11.25
\$15.00 Suits Reduced to	\$13.50
\$16.50 Suits Reduced to	\$15.00
\$18.00 Suits Reduced to	\$16.00
\$20.00 Suits Reduced to	\$18.00
\$22.50 Suits Reduced to	\$20.00
\$25.00 Suits Reduced to	\$22.50
\$27.50 Suits Reduced to	\$24.75
\$30.00 Suits Reduced to	\$27.00

ROBERTS BROS. 554 Cor. Willamette and Eighth Streets, Eugene, Oregon

GIRL RIDER KILLED BY RUNAWAY STEED

Roseburg, Or., July 13.—Alice
Mathews, 17-year-old daughter of
Mrs. Frank Mathews, of Myrtle
Creek, was thrown from a runaway
horse near that town and injured so
badly that she died an hour later.
Her skull was fractured, her neck
dislocated, and a blood vessel in her
abdomen ruptured. She was render-
ed unconscious, and did not revive
before her death.
Prize night Wednesday night at
the Grand.

TO HUNTERS AND CAMPERS

If you are thinking of going into
the mountains hunting or fishing,
call up Red 1741, or call at 463 Olive
street.
Prize night Wednesday night at
the Grand.

Feed your roses or lawn a little "Will Grow" fertilizer and see the improvement. Chambers' Hardware

Kodaks

--FOR--
SEASHORE AND MOUNTAIN
Pleasures at
Schwarzschild's Book Store
586 Willamette St.

Organized 1883 The First National Bank OF EUGENE, OREGON

Capital paid in \$100,000
Surplus and undivided
profits 100,000
Additional liability of
stockholders under
national banking laws 100,000
Total \$300,000
Under Same Management 25 Years
Your Patronage Solicited.
T. G. Hendricks, President
S. B. Eakin, Vice President
P. E. Snodgrass, Cashier
Luke L. Goodrich, Assistant Cashier
Darwin Bristow, Assistant Cashier

GASOLINE ENGINES IRRIGATION, SPRAYING AND PUMPING MACHINERY

Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engines
for pumping, spraying, sawing, grind-
ing. Outfits complete.
Fairbanks Scales for weighing.
Fairbanks-Morse Dynamos and Mo-
tors for power and light.
Fairbanks-Morse Windmills and
Towers.
Fairbanks-Morse Grinders, Feed
Choppers, Well Pumps.
All first quality goods at lowest
prices always in stock. Liberal terms.
Prompt reply to inquiries and quick
shipments. Write for catalogue and
prices.
BERGER & BEAN HDW. CO.
Agents, Eugene, Or.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
Portland, Oregon

ELI BANGS J. H. WEST C. P. BARNARD EARL McNUTT BANGS LIVERY CO. Livery, Feed, Stage and Sales Stables Cabs Always Ready First Class Turnouts of All Descriptions ..STAGES.. McKENZIE STAGE leaves Eugene at 5:30 a. m. Stages do not call at private residences but will call for baggage if notified the day before. EUGENE FLORENCE STAGE— A daily stage leaves Eugene at 6 a. m. for Mapleton, close connection by steamer for Florence and vice versa Livery Phone Main 21

POLITE ATTENTION

greet all customers at our
market, and as choice a piece
of meat as was ever laid on a
block—juicy, tender, exquisite-
ly flavored and fine grained. Is
what we cut your porterhouse,
sirloin, flat bone or hip bone
steaks from. We know how to
cut up meats for your table as
well as to choose the prime,
so that they will look tempting
as well as tender and succulent.
Our prices are low for prime
meats.
Broders' Bros
Phone 2 Main 40 - West 8th St.



CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
J. C. Fry
Prize night Wednesday night at
the Grand.