

IA SHARP
AYS MINES
MAY OPEN
OF BOHEMIA PASSES
H EUGENE—THINKS
A GOOD THING ON 480
BUYERS INVESTIGA-

his mines may begin soon
to the smelters at Ta-
James H. (Bohemia
man who discovered the
mines and first brought
strict before the public
ing this morning about
mining.
elters have lowered their
a ton, the railroads have
ate that amounts to al-
sual saving, and to get the
cost less than ever be-
ained the old miner.
elters have run short of
so many mines have
and in order to get ore
d and arranged for the
which amount to per-
\$10 a ton. "Bohemia,"
hose fame has gone to the
central figure of special
he past, thinks that F. J.
begin shipping ore soon.
miner is also enthusiastic
edge on his 480 acre
Fluror Spar." The ledge,
several miles long and
twenty-five feet wide in
It runs through his
sally.
e only ledge, the owner
kind in the United
ar discovered. Not any
produced in this country,
"Acid" which is the pro-
"Fluror Spar," being
m France.
It is used in a multitude
advancing granite, iron
similar things. As the
large, its value may be
culable.
ago men looked at the
he University geological
day. Others have re-
n to Mr. Sharp. Booth-
any, he says, wants to
be government wants to
ad to put it in a forest
ts, he refuses to do, he
as being a blow at his
s, the move might be

Working at the progress of Lane
county.
Sharp went to Salem today to at-
tend to other business. He has
many friends all over the country,
who have asked him frequently to
visit them and in case he successfully
closes out his property he will send
the rest of his life traveling.
**CEMENT BLOCKS FOR
ALBANY DEPOT DONE**
The cement blocks for the depot
are all here, the last of the three car-
loads arriving today. T. H. Ellis, the

**RECORD PACK
AT CANNERY
YESTERDAY**
The Allen cannery made a record
pack yesterday, putting up 639 cases
of cherries, which is a larger pack

held just now. The fruit is of ex-
cellent quality, the weather having
been just right for it.
Reburg Review: Mrs. William
Thornton, of Eugene, and daughter,
Mrs. C. Wiley, of Seattle, arrived here
Tuesday and went out to Brookway
this morning to visit with their
daughter and sister, Mrs. W. S. Brosi.
Klamath Falls must continue dry,
Judge H. L. Benson has filed with
the county clerk his decision in the
action brought by A. Castel and Kent

**MILLNER SUES GARMAN-
HEMENWAY COMPANY**
M. T. Mundle, a milliner, today
began suit in the circuit court
against the Garman-Hemenway Co.,
merchants of Cottage Grove, for dam-
ages in the sum of \$149.90, for
that in March, 1908, she was hired
by the defendants to work sixteen
weeks in their millinery department
at \$18 per week; that she worked
eight weeks and at the end of that
time the defendant, without cause,
discharged her, in violation of their
contract with her. She sued for the
amount that would be due her had
she worked the remaining weeks
called for in the contract.

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Livery, Feed, Stage and Sales Stables
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..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 come
Livery Phone Main 21



"Is It Hypnotism?"

maker, is here himself unloading the
blocks. There are about three thou-
sand of them in all, of different sizes,
and show a splendid job of block-
making. Ellis evidently knows his
business. Some one remarked that
the depot would cost about \$10,000,
but the cement blocks and the work
alone amount to almost that. The
work of laying them will begin Mon-
day morning.—Albany Democrat.

than ever before put up by this can-
nery, and five more than ever put up
by the Salem cannery, which is own-
ed by the same company. There are
over 100 women and girls and twenty
or thirty men at work at the cannery,
and the sorting and grading room is
crowded with the feminine portion of
the force. The cherries are coming
in rapidly, the season being in its

Ballard against Klamath county, J.
B. Griffith, county judge, and Fred
Melhase, county commissioner, for a
writ of review of the proceedings in
the local option election, holding the
election legal.
WELL DRILLING.
For up-to-date well drilling see
LaDuke & Leffler Co., well drillers,
Tel. Red 5121, 999 Villard Boul. 17

**INVOKE RECALL
AGAINST MEDFORD
CITY COUNCILMAN**

Medford, Or., July 15.—The first
recall petition in Oregon under the
new amendment to the constitution
adopted at the June election is be-
ing circulated in the first ward by
prohibitionists for the recall of John
D. Olwell, councilman. The alleged
cause of the recall is that Mr. Ol-
well does not now reside in the ward.
The real cause is thought to be that
he voted to license the Hotel Nash
bar, and it is hoped that by getting
Olwell out to elect a councilman in
his place who will favor a dry city.
Mr. Olwell is a popular business
man of the city and no complaint
was ever filed regarding his removal
to another ward until Councilman
Wortman changed his vote last Tues-
day because he voted to keep the Ho-
tel Nash bar in operation. Mr. Wort-
man threatened an injunction against
the license at the time, but abandon-
ed his intention.

A SIMPLE QUESTION.

Eugene People are Requested To
Honestly Answer This.

Is not the word of a representative
citizen of Eugene more convincing
than the doubtful utterances of the
people living elsewhere in the Union?
Read this:
Charles Beadle of 333 West Eighth
St., Eugene, Ore., says: "I am fully
as ready to recommend Doan's Kid-
ney Pills today as I was in 1906 just
after using the remedy. As I said in
my testimony at that time I had suf-
fered from kidney complaint nearly
always since the war. I never knew
when to expect an attack. A cold
would bring it on or any over-exer-
tion. On several occasions I was
helpless. The last severe attack I
had was about six months ago when
something like lumbago set in and
brought on a heavy bearing down
pain as if there was a weight over

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.

**SPECIAL SUNDAY
EXCURSION TO NEWPORT**

Sunday, July 19th, tickets will be
sold to Newport and return for \$2.50,
good for that date only, leaving Eu-
gene at 6 o'clock a. m. and returning
on the midnight train. Through con-
nections made at Albany. Come one
and all and enjoy a good Sunday on
the beach.
A. J. GILLETTE, Agt.
**LAKE MARBLE AND
GRANITE WORKS MOVED.**
E. C. Lake has moved his marble
works from the corner of Willam-
ette and Sixth to East Seventh St.,
between Willamette and Oak, where
he will be pleased to see all old and
new patrons. July 19
Feed your roses or lawn a little
"Will Grow" fertilizer, and see the
improvement. Chambers Hardware
Cold boiled ham sandwiches, fine
as silk, at White's restaurant, 5c
a10

Blair Street Addition

The streets have just been nicely graded and the sale of lots is brisk. Many people are buying the very choicest residence lots at lower prices than will ever again be offered in Eugene. People are waking up to the unusual advantages of BLAIR STREET ADDITION.

IT IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Do you realize what an investment in this addition will do for you? How can it avoid advancing in value with these lots lying right against the built up district, and where the city is certain to get its greatest growth? Let one of the agents named below take you out there. You don't need to buy if you don't want to, but we think you will want to after you see these fine lots and know about the easy terms—you make your own terms—you may have. Better not wait; the other fellow is getting busy and it's time you acted, before all are sold. There are ONLY TWENTY LOTS and TWO ACRE TRACTS LEFT.

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