Clothing Sale
AT
THE TOGGERY

The VALUES and style in our lines of clothing fo[illegible] winter, we believe, excels anything ever [illegible] on sale in any store. Such high grade lines as

Alfred Benjamin & Co.
Correct Clothes for Men and the

Sophomore Suits
For the Young Men

who want the natty and nifty styles of today, are all included in this sale. Not one old shelf-worn suit can be found in our stock.

Immediately upon arrival of our complete lines of clothing we marked each and every garment down to its actual value. Understand? Down—not up 50 per cent above its value and offered to you at a reduction of one-fourth off. thus deceiving our customers. But on the contrary, our clothing is marked at the right price in the beginning and we claim that we are conducting the **Greatest Value Sale** ever offered in Eugene. We make a profit on every thing we sell.

Suits $10 to $35. Men's Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

ROBERTS BROTHERS
CORNER 8th AND WILLAMETTE STREETS

UNIVERSITY SENIORS NUMBER SIXTY-TWO

OTHER CLASS ENUMERATIONS—BARRETT TO SPEAK TONIGHT—COLLEGE LOCALS

The senior class at the University numbers sixty-two individuals, according to figures given out at the registrar's office. The junior class numbers approximately ninety-one, and the sophomore class 112. Figures obtained some time ago showed the enumeration of the freshmen to be 223. There are a number of special students.

Barrett This Evening

John Barrett will speak this evening at 7:45 in Villard hall to the students and townspeople. His subject will be "What the Pacific Has in Store for the State of Oregon and Her People." Mr. Barrett has addressed the University before and will receive a hearty welcome.

Professor Glen will sing a solo before the lecture.

Varsity News

Walter Eaton has returned to college.

Registration is now 510.

The Oregon Weekly is contemplating issuing a semi-weekly paper.

Rooters' canes will be on sale in a short time.

Practice in the mud last night was a new experience to some of the California men.

BIBLE UNIVERSITY DEDICATED SUNDAY

The new building of the Eugene Bible University, which is now almost completed, will be dedicated next Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Morton L. Rose, a former pastor of the First Christian church of this city, now pastor of the church at North Yakima, Wash., will deliver the principal address. Work is being rushed on the interior of the building to have everything completed by the time of the dedication services.

Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers

Delinquent taxpayers will take notice that delinquent taxes will not be advertised as heretofore; under a law passed by the last legislature of this state taxes that are delinquent after the expiration of six months from the first date of such delinquency may be paid by any one demanding to pay same and a certificate of delinquency will be issued to such party.

Section 37 of said law, in part, reads:

"Any day after the expiration of six months after taxes charged against real property are delinquent the tax collector shall have the right, and it shall be his duty, upon demand and payment of the taxes, penalty and interest, to make out and issue a certificate or certificates of delinquency against such property," and section 38 in part reads: "Certificates of delinquency shall bear interest from the date of issuance until redeemed at the rate of 15 per cent per annum. * * *"

Delinquent taxpayers are therefore advised that if they have not paid at least one-half of their taxes on or before the first Monday in April that the same are delinquent and have been delinquent since said first Monday in April, and those who have paid one-half of their taxes as above the remaining one-half will become delinquent after the first Monday in October, and six months from such dates a certificate of delinquency bearing fifteen per cent interest per annum may be issued against your property.

To save further costs, penalties and interest you are earnestly requested to settle the same at once.

H. L. BOWN,
Sheriff and Tax Collector.

GOODS GIVEN AWAY

We want to clean out our lines of silver deposit ware and Bohemian glassware, and will give the entire lot of one hundred and thirty-five pieces away to our customers. With every purchase of $5 or up to $10 we will give one piece of Bohemian glass. With every purchase amounting to $10 or over we will give one piece of silver deposit ware. The regular prices of these goods run from 50 cents to $4.50.

This will continue until every piece is gone. Optical work is included.

J. O. WATTS,
The Up-to-date Jeweller and Optician, Cor. 9th & Willamette,
tf

Best quality tents—all sizes.
CHAMBERS HARDWARE CO.

PITMAN
STENOGRAPHERS ALWAYS IN DEMAND

I will give private INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION in Pitman Shorthand and touch typewriting. You will be a thorough, first-class shorthand writer when I am through teaching you. Any student who will study can finish in from two to three months. Rates, $7.50 per month. Inquiries cheerfully answered at SMITH'S, EXPERT PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND STENOGRAPHERS, 487 Willamette St. Phone Red 4411.

By the Sea.

One summer moonlight night I was by the waves. I would rather be near them on moonlight nights than at any other time, especially when broken clouds give the sky and the waters variety. I never go to the hotels. I [illegible] far away from them as I can, stopping usually at some fisherman's cottage. On this occasion I had pitched a tent on the beach and inhabited it alone. I was lying under my canopy, the flaps thrown aside so that from my bed—blankets only—I could look out on the ocean. There was the sky, light clouds slowly drifting across the face of the moon, the line of the horizon dividing the lighter from the darker hemisphere. The ocean plane met the path of moonlight broadening toward me from afar, the waves lazily rolling in and bursting on the shore.

I have wondered since if the music of the waters put me to sleep and I awakened or whether I did not sleep. At any rate, my attention was arrested by something white, at least lighter than the sand, down near the verge. I watched it. There was an occasional fluttering about it, like a woman's skirts gently moved by a breeze. It appeared to be about the height of a human figure, though really in my perception of it there was no such thing as size, and was gently swaying like a very young tree shaken by the wind.

Presently it moved. Then I was conscious that it was coming toward me. I had no superstitious fear. I was simply curious. As the thing approached it came gradually out of nebula into the form of a woman. There was a certain grace of movement, a lightness which, mingled with a slight rising and falling, was confusing. Had the figure appeared on the water surface I should have thought my eyes were transfiguring a sail that was rising and falling on the waves.

It was only when it came near that I distinguished the outline of a girl's figure—not a summer visitor, one of plainer mold, doubtless a fisher lassie. She stopped a few yards from me, turned and looked out on the ocean. Then, turning again without appearing to notice or care who was in the tent, she asked:

"Is that a boat out there?"

"What are you doing out here at this time of night? Do you know what time it is?"

"No."

I drew my watch from my vest pocket. I slept in my clothes. "It's half past 1."

"Is it?" She manifested no interest at the hour. She stood looking out at sea, apparently watching for another sight at the boat.

"There it is. Heavens, how they bend to the work!"

I raised myself on my elbows and strained my eyes to discern if I could see what the girl saw. Surely there was no boat out where she was looking. The dark face of the ocean was expressionless except where the moonlight trailed over it.

"I see no boat," I said.

"It's in the trough of the sea now."

"There is but a slight trough. Even if a boat were lost to sight between the waves it would reappear in a few moments."

She stood peering out on the ocean. A cloud floated over the moon. She said with a moan, a note of despair, rather, it seemed to me:

"Oh, how black!"

The cloud was denser than any that had obscured the moon before. The last words I heard spoken by the girl were, "They're coming," and she began to move toward the ocean, fading away in the shadow of the cloud. When it passed I looked for her, but she was nowhere to be seen. I lay thinking, wondering, for awhile, then, lulled by the waves, fell asleep.

When I awoke the sun was rising out of the ocean, while the waves were plashing languidly. The first thing I thought of was the girl of the night before. I drifted between many opinions. Possibly I may have dreamed it all. But never before had I dreamed about one a stranger to me whose face and figure I could remember, while hers I remembered distinctly. Was she not some girl who had been demented by misfortune?

I went to breakfast at a fisherman's cabin. It was a rude place, the only decoration being a lithograph of the Virgin Mary, but I got there plenty of sea food. The fisherman was preparing to go out in his boat while his wife waited on me. I was full of my dream, or whatever it was, and related it.

The man stopped his preparations and listened with a look of horror, making the sign of the cross, while his wife turned and covered her eyes with her hands.

I looked at them wonderingly. It was plain that I had struck some blight in their lives. Should I probe it by questions or spare them? What had I to gain by forcing a recital that would give them infinite pain? If there was any connection between them and my apparition it needed no strong imagination to replace it.

Lying in my tent during that day I wove the story. I saw a ship out on the bar, the waves beating furiously against it. The shore was lined with people. Presently a boat was lowered, and a crew from the wreck made an attempt for their lives. It rose and fell on the waves, its bow now pointing to the sky, its stern now sliding down out of sight. Then it hung for one instant on the seething line of foam and was buried bottom upward.

Perhaps it contained the girl's lover.

F. A. MITCHEL.

Wet Weather Go[ods]

Bicycle Capes,
Steel Mud Guards,
Mud Splashers,
Water Proof Hats and Coats
Canvas Thigh Hunting Boo[ts]
Umbrella Covers and
Repairing

EUGENE GUN C[O.]

OLD COLLEGE WEBFOOT MAY BE ISSUED

OLIVER HUSTON EDITOR, LOOSELY MANAGER—NAME OF ANNUAL UNDECIDED

The Junior class voted at a meeting last night to put out an annual equal to the old Webfoot in size, and better in quality, if the editors can improve upon the former productions. Oliver Huston, the ten-second sprinter, was chosen to edit the annual, and Carey Loosely, the yell leader, to manage it. The staff will be selected later.

For two or three years the custom has been to publish a smaller book. The 1910 class, however, feel that the time has arrived for a greater effort. The book represents the University, and is sent to every high school in the state.

College News

Friday night a Republican Club will be formed among University students. The meeting will be held in Deady hall.

J. K. Lyman, the Y. M. C. A. secre-

[...]tary at the Univ[ersity] [...] class[...] established [...] fraternity houses, [...] outside students and [...] President Campbell [...] bers of the faculty [...]

J. H. Bond will [...] ing of the bleachers [...] ing.

Mrs. McClain, [...] mitory, is quite ill.

Librarian Douglas [...] from Iowa.

NOTICE OF MEETING [...] BOARD OF E[QUALIZATION]

Notice is hereby g[iven] [...] third Monday, being [...] tober, 1908, the b[oard] [...] tion will attend at the [...] Lane county, Oregon [...] examine the assessment [...] rect all errors in va[luation] [...] tion or qualities of la[nd] [...] er property assessed [...] shall be the duty of [...] ested to appear at the [...] appointed.

Dated this 24th da[y] [...] 1908.

BENJAMIN F. [...]
County Assessor [...] ty, Oregon.

Subscribe for the G[uard]

WE LIKE THE LADIES TO COME for a look at our groceries. Not alone does it give them an idea of the cleanliness with which our table delicacies are handled. It also affords us a chance of showing them something new and nice in the eating line. Won't you visit us today? We have something we know you would relish if you tried it.

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

Our Irons Are Here
THE EXCEL IRON
It Excels all others in Price and Quality
Yours for $3.50

Pacific Electric Engineering Co.
516 Willamette Street
For Wiring, Supplies, Fixtures and all kinds of Electrical Machinery.

ELI BANGS J. H. WEST 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 Acme

Livery Phone Main 21

We Repair Everything Electrical

that needs attention, as well as sell you apparatus. Furthermore we attend to repairs promptly (on 'phone order if you like), and you won't need to sound your buglar alarm when you get our bill. Need anything in our line?

EUGENE ELECTRIC CO.
J. O. THOMAS
Electric Wiring, Fixtures and Supplies

Office, Register Building. Phone Main 5. EUGENE, ORE

PROCLAMATION

I, J. D. Matlock, mayor of the city of Eugene, hereby notify the people of the city of Eugene, and proclaim that the bill proposed by the common council and referred to the people, to amend Sections 108 and 112 of the Charter of the City of Eugene, as amended by the people of said city April 18, 1908, by giving the Common Council the power and authority to issue and sell five per cent negotiable water bonds of the city to a sum not exceeding $500,000 in the aggregate, failed to receive a majority of the votes cast thereon at the special election held in the city of Eugene on the first day of October, 1908, and therefore failed to become a law of the City of Eugene, the majority against the same being 158 votes.

That the bill proposed by the Common council and referred to the people for amending Section 109 of the Charter of the City of Eugene, so as to empower the Common Council in the sale of the water bonds of the city when no bids are received for the purchase thereof at or above par at the time advertised; then the Council may negotiate and sell the said bonds or any part thereof at private sale at not less that their par value without readvertising, submitted to the vote of the people of the City of Eugene at the special election held in said city on the first day of October, 1908, received a majority of the votes cast thereon as follows: Number of voters voting in favor of said amendment, 425; voting against said amendment, 346; majority in favor of said amendment, 79; and thereby became a law of the city of Eugene.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1908.

J. D. MATLOCK.

A REAL BARGAIN

577 acres; 250 acres of fine land in cultivation; ten million feet of saw timber; a brand new sawmill that cost over $2000; $2000 worth of new farm machinery and tools; a blacksmith shop; $1000 worth of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs; all level land; is in good neighborhood, near school, high school and stores, six miles on good road to railroad station; land around it sells for $50 an acre; worth $40,000. Price, $21,000. Reasonable terms. See the Real Estate Exchange.

READ THIS—Now is the time to buy lots in the Blair Street Addition to Eugene. You can get terms on them. They are soon to be raised 10 per cent on Sladden tract. We have acreage, small farms and large ones, too, that can be bought through this firm for less money than elsewhere.

Call up Mark Fleming or hunt him up—it will pay you. He lives at 357 West 5th street. His office is at 418 Willamette street, Oregon Land Co.'s building.

REWARD

If the party or parties who took the mortar, used for firing bombs, the night of July 4th, on the butte, will return same to Eugene Gun Company's store they will get reward.

tf EUGENE GUN CO.

Umbrellas and Parasols Recovered

At reasonable prices. Material of any quality. Ten years' experience. Call on E. B. WATSON, Potts' Cigar Store, 564 Olive.

WOOD SAWING

Gasoline power, by W. W. Moore, phone Red 3282. Orders large or small will be appreciated.

[The] LEN[OX] HOT[EL]
Portland's New[est] Modernly F[urnished]
Third and M[ain] PORTLAND, [Ore.]

Possessing every convenience and an ideal loc[ation] fronting on the beautiful city plaza. Adj[oining] business center. Up-to-date grill. Teleph[one in] every room. Private baths. Bus to and from al[l trains].

Rates European Plan
$1.00 and $1.50 per day.
$2.00 and $2.50 with bath.

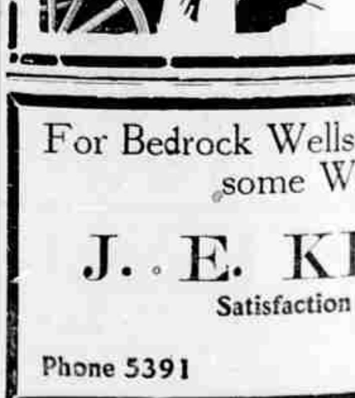
Rates Am[erican Plan]
$2.50 and [...]
$3.50 and [...]

Eugene Guard on File
O. H. SPENCER

Eugene Poultry S[tore]
Big Saturday Sale of Live and Dressed Poult[ry]

Our Saturday Sales are growing in popularity a[nd to] meet the demand we will have on hand a large [supply of live] and dressed poultry. DON'T FORGET OUR [...]

102 East Ninth Street. Phone [...]



We Carry Pri[me] [...] and no other kind [...] to have the best [...] and let the other [...] dle the inferior gr[ade]. Consequently our [cus]tomers know fo[r] [...] lamb, mutton, [...] all kinds of [...] and for chops, [...] lets, no compe[titor] [...] proach us in qua[lity] [...] may be said of [...] hams and bacon.

Broders
Phone 2Main 40 [...]

For Bedrock Wells and Pure, some Water See

J. E. KILBO[RN]
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 5391 557 H[...]