

BUSINESS CARDS

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L. BILYEU—Attorney-at-law; office over Yoran's shoe store, Eugene, Or.

LEON R. EDMUNSON, Attorney-at-law; rooms 1 and 2, Eugene Loan & Savings Bank building.

P. NESS—Lawyer; rooms 14 and 15, Eugene Loan & Savings bank annex. Phone Red 2881.

L. M. TRAVIS, Attorney-at-law; office over Eugene Loan & Savings bank, Eugene, Or.

B. D. ALLEN, Attorney-at-law; office over Laraway's jewelry store, 551 Willamette street. Phone Balch 2881.

E. R. Bryson, E. O. Potter, POTTER & BRYSON, Attorneys at Law, Merchants Bank Building, Phone Main 359. EUGENE, OR.

C. A. WINTERMEIER, Attorney-at-law; land titles and probate specialties. Office over Eugene Real Estate and Investment Co.

DR. A. BURSELL—Physician and Surgeon. Residence, 963 Harrison avenue. Phone Main 664. Office, 210 White Temple. n30

M. VERNON PARSONS—Real property, probate and corporation law. State, federal and land office practice. Phone Main 61. Eugene, Or.

GEORGE B. DORRIS, Attorney-at-law; office Hovey building, corner Eighth and Willamette streets, rooms 1 and 2, upstairs.

WOODCOCK & SMITH, Attorneys-at-law A. C. Woodcock and Richard Shore Smith; office 15 West Ninth street, Eugene, Or.

PAUL MERRILL, Attorney and Counselor-at-law, Eugene, Or. McClung building, corner Fifth and Willamette streets, Eugene, Or. Telephone Red 1151.

JESSE C. WELLS, Lawyer, 181 W. Tenth street, Eugene, Or. Give special attention to the examination of abstracts, drafting of wills, settling of estates, conveyance and collections. Also to all personal matters. Phone Main 193.

WILLIAMS & BEAN, Attorneys-at-law; J. M. Williams, L. E. Bean. Practice in all courts of the state and before U. S. land office. Offices 12, 13, 14 and 15, McClung building.

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R. A. DANIELS—Surgeon. Chiropractic, corns, bunions and ingrown nails carefully treated. Hovey building, corner 8th and Olive, phone Black 1576.

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DR. H. L. STUDLEY—Office rooms No. 316, White Temple, corner of Ninth and Oak. Phone Main 589. Residence 527 Pearl. Phone Black 3267.

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MINING ENGINEERS

HERBERT LEIGH, mining engineer and expert metallurgist. Reliable information furnished to intending investors. Examinations and reports on mines and ore treatment Eugene, Or.

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Hastings Sliners will supply you with hair goods needed before buying your new hat. Just received a new line, room 1. Register bldg. tf



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It this time. Give H-E-R what she has wanted so long and what you have wanted to give---a

Sherman Clay & Co.

Christmas Piano. Begin to save for it now. Then you will be prepared when the time comes. A Piano bought at

SHERMAN CLAY & CO.

means a full dollar's worth for each dollar spent.

453 Willamette St.,

NEBRASKA MAN IN CUSTODY HERE ON CHARGE OF PLURAL MARRIAGE

Daniel Holly, Alias Tom Lawson, Arrested at Wendling Last Evening

Daniel Holly, alias Tom Lawson, is in the county jail in Eugene on the charge of bigamy, preferred against him in Boyd county, Nebraska. Sheriff Brown two or three days ago received a letter from Sheriff N. P. Bradstreet of that county asking him to look out for Holly, as he was believed to be employed at Wendling. It was stated that he would probably be going under the name of Tom Lawson. Sheriff Brown, upon inquiry, learned that a man by such a name and talking with the description of the Nebraska sheriff, was employed in the lumber yards of the Booth-Kelly-Lumber company there, and at four o'clock yesterday afternoon he and Deputy Sheriff Pratt left Eugene in an automobile to arrest the man. When approached, Lawson or Holly simply wilted, and owned up that he was the man wanted. The arrest was made just before quitting time at the mill.

NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF THE EUGENE JUSTICE DISTRICT

If you would like to see the local option law enforced vote for Michael J. Thompson. He is the local option candidate for constable. Mr. Thompson was one of the leading men who helped make Lane county dry in 1904 and 1906. He devoted his time to this work. Now help him with your votes and he surely will enforce the laws, and will get the evidence. He knows how to do it. Vote No. X 93. (Paid Advertisement) n7

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. K. A. Leep has moved his office from the First National bank building to offices over the Shell Theatre. n5

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater Had a wife and couldn't keep her. He bought her a swell pocketbook. At Linn's Drug store. And now she loves him. Forever more. Try this with your wife. tf

Brewer Hats, at Dodge's Department Store. All newest styles. Price, only 23 cents. if

Bids Wanted Bids will be received up to the 7th day of November, 1910, for the building of a five-foot concrete sidewalk on the north side of the Patterson school. For particulars see Frank Retzner, clerk school district No. 4. n5

Why have your wood put in by an unknown bobe, when you can get a reliable man who lives here to do the work? Phone Main 47, and A. C. White will do the job and do it right. n5

WILL SPRINGFIELD AND EUGENE BE UNITED?

Councilman Rivett Thinks Plan Feasible and Expects It in Not Far Future

Will Eugene and Springfield ever be incorporated into one city? This is a question that has long smoldered in the minds of residents of both cities but has seldom ripened into expression. Since the streetcar company has built the connecting link, this topic has come into the limelight and there are many from both cities who now believe that this is a possibility. One of this number is Charles Rivett, member of the Springfield council, who last week sought the opinion of Mayor Matlock, of Eugene, and who found him also of the same optimistic opinion. Mr. Rivett is very enthusiastic over the possibilities and declares that this plan of incorporation is not only feasible but would be of great benefit to both cities. He declares that this will eventually take place. The two cities will have one government and Springfield will be a ward of Eugene or vice versa. He argues that it will double the strength of the two cities and will aid them in working together for a great metropolis at the head of the Willamette valley. Undertakings that were formerly too great for either can readily be handled by the greater city and it could enter the fight for supremacy at present with the advantage of future growth. The combination of the two cities would make a city larger than any other in the state outside of Portland. It would make the foundation for a great commercial and milling center of the state, which would soon become the terminus for half a dozen great railroad trunk lines. It is the natural location for a great city and there is room for ample growth.

Now Almost Joining

The two cities are now almost touching each other. In the course of only a few years each will be built along the Willamette, which will be backed in with great dikes and factories upon piling. There would of course be the two business centers as there is in East and West Portland, but all would be under one government. But there are difficulties. The first of these, Mr. Rivett suggested, would be the choice of the name. But this, he declares, could be settled by drawing lots. Maybe both names could be adopted or abandoned or a substitute chosen. But these are details. The Springfield councilman declares that this is but the course of a few years' progress, and is of the opinion that the sooner it takes place the sooner the benefits will be derived.

Others Hold Same View

Mr. Rivett is not the only one who holds this view in either city, for, besides Mayor Matlock, of Eugene, several other gentlemen have at other times expressed this same opinion. In this corporation, Mayor Sutton, of Springfield, declined to be interviewed on the subject, but did not express any objection. But whether or not this shall ever take place or whether Eugene and Springfield will grow up into neighbors as the twin cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Minneapolis, is only a matter of destiny. But for the immediate future there can be no harm in considering that a bond of friendship exists and the pull-together can ship excited as though they really were incorporated together. Before great incorporated petty jealousies on both sides must be eliminated, and only good-natured rivalry must exist.

GREAT TRAINLOAD OF FINISHED LUMBER

Springfield, Or., Nov. 1.—One of the largest trainloads of lumber ever carried over the Wendling branch was a shipment of 34 cars of logs and finished lumber. Fifteen of these cars were loaded with lumber from two mills on the Mohawk, bound for points all over the West, while the remainder were loaded with logs cut from the Mohawk forests to be sawed in the Springfield mills. Three were for the Booth-Kelly mill. Few realize the amount of lumber and timber this small valley is daily supplying to the lumber markets of the West. The 15 cars of finished lumber is not unusual from the sawmills up the river. Shipments of ten cars and more are sent out every few days. The logs come regularly every day in order that the Springfield mill may run while the Willamette is too low to carry the logs from above. Springfield is Oregon's mill city.

RIVETT PUTS IN FIRST ELEVATOR

Springfield, Or., Nov. 1.—The first elevator in a Springfield building has been put in the new Rivett building, which is occupied by the Morrison furniture company who use both the floors. It is a combination freight and passenger lift and is operated by hand. Mr. Rivett claims the distinction of having built the first concrete sidewalk in Springfield, the first concrete building, the first fire escape and the first elevator. He says he has not been in Springfield so long, either. n5

VITUS MAY ERECT CONCRETE BUILDING

Springfield, Or., Nov. 1.—There is a rumor which, although it has not been verified, comes from a reliable source, that next spring Robert Vitus will build out the three wooden buildings on the lot from the Rivett building to the corner of Sixth street, and will place there a concrete structure similar to the Rivett building. The front will be of the same architecture and the two buildings will appear as one concrete block. It is also understood that Bruno Vitus, who owns the lots beyond the Sutton block, will also build here as soon as the spring will allow construction. This will give this corner a metropolitan appearance.

SENATOR SPEAKS TO GREAT CROWD IN EUGENE

George E. Chamberlain Attacks Assembly Methods in Oregon

Senator Geo. E. Chamberlain showed once more in this city last night his great popularity with the people. For the first time during the present campaign there was a good crowd at a political meeting. The Eugene theatre was packed to standing room and a large proportion of those present were voters, men whose close attention to the speech, and frequent applause evinced the fact that they had come to hear a man in whose opinions they had full confidence.

MANY NEW HOUSES ARE BEING ERECTED

Springfield, Or., Nov. 1.—Several new houses of considerable value are at present being built in Springfield. J. B. Green is having a fine \$1500 residence constructed for him at the corner of Seventh and F streets; Ernest Ehrhardt is building a home at a cost of \$1800 on the corner of D and Sixth streets. Mr. Simpson, a recent arrival, has also considered the construction of a residence of size on the adjoining lot to this but has temporarily abandoned the plan. There are a number of other fine residences planned for Springfield this winter.

Springfield Brevities Springfield, Or., Nov. 1.—A Halloween masquerade was held in the opera house last evening. It was largely attended and was made a merry evening for every one.

A shipment of big iron hoops, each over half an inch in thickness, and six or seven feet in diameter, have been received at the depot for a big flume that is a part of the Eugene power plant. There is over 750 of them.

The window cards advertising the firemen's big minstrel show pictures of Merritt Tule, in "Any Old Tune at All"; J. L. Clark in "Just from the Opium"; Earl Thompson, as prisoner from Hosh Gosh; Harry M. Steward, as a comedian; Miss Lucille Greenleaf, as the Summer Girl; Miss Cora Mead as the Walking Girl, and Ida Walker as Lillian Russell.

RUBEN STRAWSTACK VISITS EUGENE

Well, I drilled in tew Eugene From the ranch the other nite, And of all the stiles I seen, There's one of which I'll rite.

They was having quite a stir Over what they call Hum Rule; And they had a "Reverend" Sir Preachin' fer saloons, ex col.

Ex a cabbage—who wuz sad Tew he "foremost" pulpit shark In America—(They had Kep' the village sorter dark

Whar he wuz ust ter thrill the crowd, An' he'd won his title bold) An' whose preachin' all allowed Left all others in the cold.

"Hum Rule," sez I tew my wife, "That's what I ben kickin' fer; I ain't never in my life Hed no chanse tew make a stir.

"I can't spit on the sidewalk, I can't beat yew when yew're say; I don't hev no chanse to talk, 'Cuz yew've got too much to say.

"It's jest slavery these times, No one can't do ez he pleases; They'll be 'reusin' us fer crimes, 'Purty soon, sure ez we azees."

"What's the matter?" sez Amey, "Whut he bet yew yew so bad? Things seemed purty good and handy Yesterday; whut's made yew mad?"

"Hev yew bin a starvin' lately? Ain't the children gettin' schooled? Ain't the town a-growin' greatly, Even if it ain't 'Hum Rule'?"

"Reuben, hev yew ben a-sleepin' That rew ar took in so quick? Ain't yew seen nothin' a peepin' Underneath this 'Hum-Rule trick'?"

"Who's the starters of this racket, (Barrin' this one 'pulpit shark')? Ef yew'd take the pains tew track it, Yew might find the purpose dark.

"Whut they want is jest tew fix it, So ez tew git saloons agin; An' they fool yew when they mix it With high-soundin' noise an' din.

"No, yew can't spit on the sidewalk, An' yew can't beat yew yowr wife, An' yew can't stop wimmin's idleness."

"An' yew can't take no one's life.

"Nor yew can't escape yer duty Fer tew send the boys tew school; An' all things won't bloom w' beauty Jest by gettin' yer 'Hum Rule'."

"An' when yer blood is coolin' An' yer boys is sober men, Yew'll be glad yew quit 'Hum Rule' An' saloons is done fer then."

WM. MERRILL VORIES, Bachman, Om, Japan Eugene, October 31, 1910.

George I. Ray, a wealthy lumberman and banker and former speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, died at the age of 31 at LaCrosse, Wis., after a lingering illness.

A man near Seany, who by the way, has 12 children, makes much cider; made 2000 gallons in one day.

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Hon. L. Bilyeu introduced Senator Chamberlain and presided over the meeting, and the senator received generous applause as he stepped to the front of the stage to begin his address. For more than an hour he held the entire audience, many of whom were standing, while he thundered a bitter denunciation of the efforts to restore bossism and machine politics to Oregon.

Shows Growth of Assembly. Beginning with the history of the convention system, which he showed to have existed without the authority of a convention or any legislation, he traced its growth until it had come to be a synonym for corruption, bribery and scandal from ocean to ocean. He recalled instances familiar to every Oregon voter to prove that this state had been dominated by as corrupt a set of politicians as any in the nation. "And this is the condition," he said, "they now seek to restore. They call it the assembly because they haven't courage or power to call it a convention, its true name."

He then rehearsed history of the assembly, showing how it had been packed for the state and he quoted extracts from the Oregonian editorials to prove his assertion. The records of Bowerman and West were compared by the senator by which he proved the former always to have been foe of the people and tool of the corporations while the latter has always been found laboring for the people's rights.

Where Bowerman Stands.

"Bowerman has been proved a corporation attorney beyond the shadow of a doubt," he said. "He has ridden on a Harriman pass while drawing mileage from the state; he has denied this, but has produced no proof. The railroad company has instructed its employees to vote for Mr. Bowerman; he has worked for legislation favorable to railroads in the past and he stands convinced before the people of the state of being the corporation candidate for governor."

West's record has been one of performance, accomplishment and achievement, and told of his inestimable service to the state while on the land board and railroad commission. "Incidentally at this point, Chamberlain attacked Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, who is at present advocating the defeat of West. "The very corruption which West exposed, the very evils which he killed, flourished during Geer's administration. The Oregonian's attack on Mr. West for collecting mileage from the federal government and then turning it into the state treasury was discussed, and the senator showed that Mr. West only did what was right as a state official. The government was under obligation to pay mileage and since West was a state official the money thus collected, he felt belonged in the state treasury, although he might legally have kept it himself."

Bowerman Would Cloud Issue.

Senator Chamberlain charged Bowerman is seeking to cloud the issue by declaring assemblyism dead and by raising the howl of a Bourne-Chamberlain machine. "Assemblyism is not dead," he declared, "and will not be until the people kill it. If Bowerman wins in the November election there will be an assembly held two years hence, and I seem to see, lurking in the shadow of Jay Bowerman, the tall form of a Portland corporation lawyer, who hopes by the election of an assembly governor, to secure a seat in the United States senate. The great issue is one of people and not of party and preservation of Oregon system rests with the people of the state."

Senator Chamberlain closed with an appeal for the "Oregon Plan," of direct legislation, and popular election of United States senators, which has already spread to six other states and was destined to take the election of United States senators out of the hands of the corporations and big "interests," and vest it in where it rightfully belonged.

R. G. Smith, of Grants Pass, candidate for congress, made the closing address of the evening, speaking but a short time. He said:

"I come to you as the nominee of the democratic primary. I did not seek the nomination, but since the primary I have been urged by many republicans to run, as they are not satisfied with the present republican candidate for congress."

Smith devoted most of his time to relating Mr. Hawley's actions, especially in relation to the direct primary law of the state, and charging him with ingratitude to the people who had elected him when he tied up with the assembly promoters Smith declared that Hawley has never been a politician and that had there been a convention the first time Hawley was nominated he would not have received an honorable mention from the convention—that his nomination in the direct primary was a people's protest against bossism. Now he had turned down the people who had elected him and had accepted renomination at the hands of the machine politicians gathered in so-called state assembly.

Mr. Smith also reviewed Hawley's congressional record and showed Mr. Bowerman's vindictive attack on trust tariff schedules, against the interest of the people, might apply with equal force to Hawley who voted the same as Bourne did.

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Ail over the country electric lighting bills are greater in the Fall than in the Summer.

Here are some of the reasons:

Longer Evenings
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More Evenings Indoors
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Whenever you think your light bills are too high we want you to tell us about it, but--

Please take the above points into consideration in comparing your FALL and SUMMER bills.

Northwestern Corporation

Eugene Theatre GEO. H. SMITH MANAGER

Thursday, Nov. 3

The Distinguished American Actress,

VIRGINIA HARNED

In Her New Play

"The Woman He Married"

A Domestic Drama of Today by Herbert Bashford

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

SPORTS

OREGON WILL GO AFTER BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Planning upon capturing the Northwest championship in basketball this year, all attentions are turned toward this sport at the University. In addition to the series of inter-frat games that are being played, all the gym classes are required to play the game for the regular work. There include all the men in the University except football and track men. Oregon has never won the Northwest championship in this sport, because until this year she has never really had a decent floor to train upon. Last year the new gym was not completed until January, yet the team that was turned out lost the championship to Corvallis by the difference of only one point.

The chances this year for successful basketball are unusually bright. All of last year's team is back again with the exception of center, Ruth, and his place is more than filled by Fenton, a freshman, and the star of the Oregon team that played all over the United States last season from Dallas college. Other promising candidates are Brooks, a Silverton star, and Cobb, who played with Portland Academy last year. The men of last

year's team who are on hand are Stine and Jamison, forwards, and Walker and Elliott, guards. Before the season opens, it is quite probable that a long list of eligibles for the first, second and third squads will be shown up by the inter-frat and inter-class games. Oregon's prospects for winning in basketball have never been brighter than this year. The manager and coach have not yet been selected.

OFFICIALS FOR BIG GAM ESECURED

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 31.—The officials of the annual O. A. C. University game have been agreed upon and practically all arrangements for the big contest have been completed. Curtis, of Seattle, will act as referee. He is an all-American guard, having won his laurels at Harvard. He has had wide experience as referee and has served in that capacity in previous contests between the university and the agricultural college, as well as in several other Northwest games. Schmitt, of Notre Dame, will act as umpire; Stoldt, of Stanford and Multnomah Athletic club, will serve as field judge, and Hugh Boyd has been secured as head linesman.

The contract for the main sewer at Brownsville has been let by the city council to John R. Penland, of Albany, for \$1500, the work to be completed by December 15. This was the only bid received by the council for the work.

Some Polk county peaches measured 9 inches around one way and 10 inches the other, and weighed half a pound each.

The portion of Croko county of which Madras is the center produced probably 1,550,000 bushels of wheat this year—not bad for a beginning.

FRESH EASTERN OYSTERS
60 Cents a Quart
58 WEST EIGHTH STREET