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## July Sale of Pique and Outing Skirts. <br> This is a bid for your money.....

| This is a rare July for bargains. The remarkable succession of cool days has zomewhat lagged the selling of Summer Wearing Apparel. | A simple business prop offering you |
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| Handrede wast yet bur, bat we must sell in a week what should have been wold in a month; hence these beantifal Skirts are shown at the prices marked below : | N |
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| are written, "Foll" set of harness," or "valuable gold wateh." The "lueky" person who draws a prize is promised delivery of the article won, on a certain date, and that is the end of the traneaction so far as the steerer is concerned. Sunnyside has been thoroughly canvassed, and the following description of the man was kiven by victima there: Height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 145 or 150 pounds; sandy complexion, sandy mustache, dark coat, brown troueers and black stiff hat. <br> Again Superintendent Gillbert is at work; this time preparing for the county institute, which will meet at Hood River on the $28 \mathrm{th}, 30$ th and 31 st of next month. This session will be a genuine vacation treat for the teachers. Inatead of preparing papers themeelves, Mr. Gilbert will employ instryctors, who furnish papera themselver, and the teachera will becoue pupils, heing allowed, however, to discnss and freely give their opinion on the eubjecte broaght up. By way of diveraion, among other thinga a trip to Cloud Cap Inn le being planned, which In iteelf will be an outing envied by all. There will surely be a large attendance at the institute. <br> One of the most interesting visitars a newspaper office (or any other office or individnal) can bave, is the untiring assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, George H. Himes, who is thoroughly vereed in everything connected with the bistory of our state, and ite fature development. Tiue Cubosicle enjoved a call this morning from the gentleman, who is on his way to the eastern part of the state in the interest of the society. It was incorporated December $17 \mathrm{th}, 1898$, and ho informs us they now have a membership of over 500. On the 16 ch of lant December the roome of the soclety were opened and since that time 6000 visitors have regis- tered from all parta of the anion, and information is contionaliy being glven out. Daring the visit of the editore to our state lat year, probabio no one did more toward enlfghtening them concerning the state they were po favorably im. pressed with than did Mr. Himes, who was constantly answering questions and providing means of entertainment. <br> Tuenday's Daily. <br> Ludies tan low shoes only 90 cents at the New York Cash etore. <br> Orders by telephone or otherwise are promptly filed at the MeNesl matket. <br> A freah supply of Lowney's chocolates received today at Blakeley's pharmacy. <br> Shaniko is to have telephones galore. The Oregon Telephone Company is patting in an exchange today. <br> Daxing the entire week thare will be a sale of street hate and wailors at the Campbell \& Wilson millinery parlors. Great reductions. $16-1 \mathrm{w}$ | reated on that date and put up that amount for his appearance this morning. He tailed, however to conneet, but his $\$ 2$ is still in the hands of the recorder. <br> This morning, while working at the planing mill, Carl Hansen caught the little finger of the left hand in the eaw and it was sawed into the hone, making a very painful wound. Dr. Geisendofffer dressed it and it is thought no permanent injary will reault. <br> A friend of Rev. G. Rushing, whom we mentloned a few days since as being very ill at Spokane, says our informant must have been mistaken, at a letter received this morning,tells her he is improying, and a few days since rode five miles on his wheel. <br> Newapaper people seem to bave no donbt of McKinlev's election and consequent prosperity, from the number of new journals which are daliy receired. The latest is the Condon Times, which is published each Satarday, and starts ont in if it meant business. We trast it will continue is as hively zpirits. <br> Thank fortune, people are getting over the foollah habit of accosting every one with "Is it warm enongh for yoo," and it it easier to keep cool. We really have iftle reason to complain as yet this qeason. The warmest weather we have had was last month, when the thermometer atood at 96 one day. Last Sunday it was 91 ; yesterday 88, and today not over 84 at $3: 80$ o'clock. <br> One forest fire in California has burned a tract of twenty equare miles. One little firecracker wus the cause of the dinater. One negligent campfire in the forests of our state is hable to zpread to thousands of acres of timber. Perhaps the hint may canse bunting parties and campers to be more cautions than usual white the groand and foliage are so dry. <br> At present our scouring mill is running on a full day time, and employing about forty persons, turning ont an averave of 15,000 pounds of scoured wool. Under the immediate necespity of a night run, thim amonnt will be increaned to between 30,000 and 35,000 poands in the uear futnere. The mills have sold their output to date, and have suflicient orders on hand for a moath to come. The returas from samplef eent to manufacturera have invariably brought favorably comment. <br> If thern's one thing above another that The Dalles needs, it is a hospital. There is really no neecasity for our peoplo and thone who come in from the country aboat as beiag compelled to go to the expenve of going clear to Portland to be treated for ailmente and for opera- tlons with which our own physicians are equally eumpetent to cope. Leaving the more critical canes out of the Who are taken to the toetropolis each month who could juat az well be treated | picked up by ame of the workmen, when they found one of the men still elinging to the boat. With difficulty they reatored ham; but at the time the message was telephoned up to Hood River, no one knew bis name, and therefore could give no information as to which of the unfortunates was saved. <br> Of late years the varions denominations are sensibly coming to the concinsion that a minister is made of the same material at other men, and therelore need a reapite from dutiem during the heated term as well as they. Accordingly Dalles puople will be compelled to take their nap at home Sunday eveninge, instead of in their pew at church, for a month at least. Already the Congregationalists are having but one eervice a dsy; for the following four weeks the Methodlats will do the eame; daring the month of August the Lutherans will have no service at all; and 'tis more than likely the Baptiets will digpense with service for a portion of the time, aa the old building is already unfit for use. Protestante, therefore, can remain at home Sunday evenirgs. <br> Serious trouble is brewing on the Unfon Pacific and it is feared that there will be a general strike if the company attempts to enforce a new rule in reference to the watch inspector of the Uuion Paciff. The engineers, firemen, couductore, brakemen, switchmen, yardmastere, telegraphers, station agents, flagmen, and section foremen were ina 17 -jeweled nickel-movement watch of a certain make would have to buy one. The requent has been complied with by a few employes, but a farge number refuse and say they will quit work before they will be coerced. Firemen on the the third distriet from North Platte to Sidney are reported to have made a determind at ind, and it is eald they bave notifled the company if the rule is enforced they will walk out together. <br> If any have the least doabt in their minds that the new woman (and many not quite so new) has not made up her mind to be the competitor of the "stronger" sex in every asenue of life from the least to the greatent, from the foolfieh to the mort foolish, ete., let them read a dispatch from Siginaw, Mich., yenterday which nays: "Mise Marle Schmidt, nged 18 years, reached this city laat night from San Francisco, having covered the entire distance on foot, about 4700 miles. Miea sehmidt left San Francisco March 25 last on a $\$ 500$ Wager, made by a rocial elab of San Erancieco, that the conld not reach Snginaw by Augast I and beg her living en route." We would just add "what It has been idiotie enongh in men to go travelling through the country on euch eenseleas expeditions; hat when it comes | Faines Gray, of Vietor, Dies of Reart Dinease at Light Mile. <br> Friday afternoon, about 1 o'elock. James Gray, whose home it on Junipe Flat, near Vietor, started ont from thie city with a new $\$ 3000$ threshing outfit bound for Dufar, where he had a grea deal of threshing to do. Reaching Figh Mile about 5, and finding Mre. Huot unable to prepare supper for them, they secured a meal about a aile half beyond and retarning made their bed out near the barn. Mir. Gray was apparently well when thoy went to bed at $8: 30$ aave a slight pain in his breast, whic they thought little of. <br> About 4 o'elock this miorning Mr Payne, whom he alept with, got up and Gray asked him for a drink, when h was handed a cup of water. He agan spoke of the pain in his chest, bot as he often had slight pains of that sort, Itute heed was given it. The man returned to bed, and about 5 o'elock arose, when he found Gray was lying there dead In a short time the coroner was sent for and in company with the recorder and an andertaker went out there and held an inquest. <br> James Gray is a man about 65 year of age, and leaver a wife and five or sis children on their place near Yictor. H was well known tbroughoat the country having lived in that vicinity for thirty yeara or more. <br> The remaine will be buried at his home. <br> The inquest resulted in the following verdies: <br> We, the jury impaneled by W. H. Butte, coroner of Wasco county, Oregon, to inquire into the cause of the death of the body now before us, after hearing following facts: <br> That the name of the deceared was Wames Gray, residence Juniper Fiat, Waseo eonty, Orezon, and that he came to bis death on or about the hons of 4 oclock a. M., July 14th, 1900, at Eight mile, county of Wasco, and state <br> That the said James Gray then and there being, was by his employes found dead in his bed and said death was caused by beart failare brought alout by natural causes, of which tronble he has been sutject for a long period of time. <br> Dated at Eight Mile, Watco connty Oregon, this the 14th day of July, 1000. Chas. N. Bebosx, A. C. Scimeria, <br> 3. M. Powert, A. Bexrit. $\qquad$ <br> The conartuerthip bunapaw heretofore endocted at 175 secand treet, order Houghton, is thin day dissolved by mutual consent, F. L. Hogegtona relir- ing from sill firm. The butiness will the cooducted in the fatare by Geo. C. Blakeley, at the old stand. F. I. Honghton will collect all ace |
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