

The Myers Store

North Bend, Ore.

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THREE DAYS MORE OF MAY SALE SELLING

12 1-2c Outing Flannel

7 1-2c

A few more bolts of this 12½ cent Outing Flannel remain for the final days selling. This outing comes in medium and dark patterns. Sold regularly at 12½ cents yard. Special for this sale, yard 7 1-2c

65c Bed Sheets

42c

Several hundred of these White Bed Sheets are left for the last three days selling, although hundreds have already been sold during the early days of this sale. These sheets are bleached in the sun, and carefully torn and hemmed, and come in full size, 72 by 90 inches. A wonderful buy at this great sale, each only 42c

Such rapid selling, such eager buying, such exceptional values, as these May Sale Days bring, Coos Bay has never witnessed before. This Sale has been a wonderful advertisement for the Myers Store. Hundreds of people came to the store, and bought liberally, who never visited us before. All are more than pleased with the great values we are offering, many tell us that the savings at this Sale are even far greater than the impression our advertisements convey.

Only three more days in which you can roll up a big saving in Summer Wearables. If you have been here before, you want to come again and see if there is not something else that you may need. If you haven't been here, you simply can't afford to stay away, if you want to save.

REMNANTS

At Half Remnant Prices

Hundreds of remnants have been added to the already big stock of remnants on our remnant table. These remnants represent the best selling fabrics for spring in wool and cotton materials. They come in lengths ranging from one-and-a-quarter to nine yards and all are offered during this sale at exactly . . . 1-2 Remnant Price

Snowey Lingerie Bargains

Our beautiful line of dainty, crisp undermuslins in handsome petticoats, corset covers, chemise, drawers, combination suits and sets, can now be purchased at a fraction of their value. Our line of undermuslins represent the product of the most reputed manufacturers of fine American and French made garments. For the remaining three days of this sale, we are offering the entire line at 1-4 Off

New 1908 Summer Wash Suits at Half

Our entire line of dainty, new 1908 Summer Wash Suits are now being offered for the remaining three days of this sale only at half the regular prices. These suits are the most beautiful wash suits we have ever had the good fortune to pick up, and many women will want to take advantage of this unusual buy, immediately upon reading this announcement. These suits are made up in the newest summer styles. They are trimmed with braids, laces, embroideries and self materials, and the sleeves come in the new butterfly style, and the three-quarter and short sleeves as well.

Regular prices range from \$3.00 to \$16.50. All go Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at only Half Price

Wonderful Dress Goods Bargains

Wool dress goods in novelty suitings and plain weaves. 36 and 38 inches wide. Colors grey, brown, navy, green and black. Regular prices range up to \$1.00 yard. Special for the May Sale, yard 50c
\$1.25 to \$1.50 fine all wool dress fabrics in novelty suiting and plain weaves. Widths 38 to 44 inches. Colors grey, light blue, navy, red and black. Special for this sale, yard 95c
\$1.65 to \$2.00 wool dress goods. 42 to 50 inches wide. Fine novelty suitings and plain weaves in panamas, serges, henriettas. German taffetas, etc. Colors are navy, Copenhagen, red, gray, brown, black and novelty effects. All go choice, yard \$1.20

PAVE BROADWAY AND C STREETS FORTUNE IN WASTE LANDS

Property Owners Practically Agreed Among Themselves to Make Fine Public Improvement—Can Be Rushed to Completion.

The owners of the property abutting on Broadway between 'B' and 'C' streets and on 'C' street, between Front and Second streets have practically agreed among themselves to have those portions of the streets paved with sheet asphalt on a concrete base this summer. An effort is also being made to have the owners of Broadway property, between 'A' and 'B' streets and from 'C' to the bridge to join in the plan. If the plan can be carried out as proposed, this improvement which will greatly increase the value of the abutting property as well as being a fine public improvement for the city as a whole will be completed by early fall.

The matter was taken up by some of the principal property owners on the streets and all were practically unanimous in the belief that it would be a fine thing for them as well as the city. Gow Why, Mr. Kretzer representing the Grimes property, Mr. Horton, the First Trust and Mr. Horton, The First Trust and Savings Bank, Mr. Rogres are enthusiastically in favor of it. If unanimity of the property owners can be secured the work will be done by private contract but of course under city supervision and inspection. This will eliminate the long delay that marks work done by the city.

Contractor McCann of Eureka, is in the city and has been consulted. He has furnished figures and estimates on the work and announces that he can have it well underway within thirty days. This would insure the completion of it within a comparatively short time.

The directors of the First Trust and Savings Bank are meeting today and it is understood that they will pass resolutions favoring the improvement.

C. A. Smith, who has large holdings on Broadway is in favor of paving but he wants planks instead of asphalt used along his property. The others are strongly in favor of asphalt.

NORTH BEND COUNCIL TO REVOKE WILCOX LICENSE

Will Withdraw Privilege to Operate Saloon and Dance Hall There—Mixup in Arrest.

Councilman Coleman of North Bend, stated today that at the first meeting of the North Bend city council, which will probably be held tonight, the license of J. C. Wilcox to conduct a dance hall and saloon in North Bend, will be revoked. The city council was to meet last night and pass on the matter but there was not a quorum present so adjournment was taken until tonight.

Last evening, an employe of Mr. Wilcox was arrested for permitting women in his saloon. Soon afterwards, the charge was withdrawn and the man freed as it was found that the North Bend ordinance only provides for the punishment of proprietors for this offense.

In addition to the Wilcox matter, the North Bend council will also take up the street paving question and endeavor to hasten the municipal improvements there.

INVESTIGATES LOCAL COAL PROPERTIES.

L. B. Campton of Eureka, Cal., May Invest Here—Big Shipments to Eureka.

L. B. Campton, a prominent commission dealer of Eureka, Cal., is on Coos Bay investigating the coal deposits and mines here with a view, it is understood, of investing in the property here and possibly opening up a new mine.

Eureka is looking more and more to Coos Bay for coal and it is likely that the shipments to Eureka alone during the coming year will almost equal the entire output of the local mines in past years. Mr. Buhne of Eureka, while here a short time ago made arrangements for large shipments of coal from here by Masters and McLain.

Every now and then some novelist declares that newspapers do not print good English. The newspapers have no time to dwell on the fact that the average novelist does not print good stories.

Something in the shape of a Carnegie medal seems to be due the man who keeps right on spading his garden after he has dug up a nice lot of fish worms.

Thomas Montgomery Cleans Up \$54,000 in Washington As Result of His Foresight.

LYLE, Wash., May 13.—"Thomas B. Montgomery knew what he was doing when he went, five years ago, into that part of Killekitat county north of Arlington, Ore., known as the sage and sand flats of the Columbia valley, and bought something over three sections of this land that had been much sought by sheepmen for winter range and early lambing," said one of Mr. Montgomery's friends in Lyle today.

Mr. Montgomery came to Golden-gate nine years ago and accepted a cashier's position in a bank that Walter H. Moore had started. Previous to this time Mr. Montgomery had seen the transformation of sage and sand dunes in California into great vineyards of Muscat and Flame Tokay grapes. After he had conducted the bank for four years the institution was sold. About this time the voters nominated and elected him treasurer of Killekitat county. He served four years. During his term he ascertained the North Bank road would be built. He had not forgotten what he had seen growing in the vineyards about The Dalles and Arlington, Ore.

So just five years ago Mr. Montgomery, who had come to the Pacific coast from New York, hid himself to the owners of the desolate sage and sand flats opposite Arlington, Ore., on the Washington side, and purchased them cheap. Later he platted the town of Roosevelt and built some business houses that at once found ready occupants. The doubting Thomases about Golden-gate predicted the ex-banker had reached the end of his rope. The founder of the future Fresno of the Columbia Valley, after his term of office as county treasurer had expired, moved to the new town.

For a time he did nothing but collect a few rents, talked up the town and the similarity of the Columbia and the Sacramento valleys as the home of the grape. Some months ago, after the North Bank road had laid its track to the town, there came one day some strange gentlemen to Roosevelt. One of the party made a careful examination of the soils on Mr. Montgomery's lands and it has been learned since that the man

E. G. WAGNER BUYS THE ROYAL BAKERY.

Portland Man Purchases Coos Bay Business and Will Enlarge and Improve It.

E. G. Wagner of Portland, has purchased the Royal Bakery from Mrs. M. A. Mitchell and will assume charge of it at once. Mr. Wagner is a baker of long experience, has recently been identified with the Coos Bay Bakery and is rated as one of the best in the Pacific Northwest. It is his intention to improve and enlarge the business rapidly and give the citizens of Coos Bay the best possible goods at the lowest consistent price. Call and meet Mr. Wagner and give the new management a trial.

Prudence.

A tall man, impatiently pacing the platform of a wayside station, accosted a boy of about twelve.

"S-s-say," he said, "d-d-d-o-y-you know h-h-how late this train is?"

The boy grinned, but made no reply. The man stuttered out something about kids in general and passed into the station.

No Exceptions to This Rule.

"Willie," said a fond mother, "you should go to bed early. Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and vice," you know. You should go to bed with the sun. The chickens go to bed with the sun."

"Yes, I know they do, mamma, but the old hen—she always goes with 'em!"

Externally.

The Doctor—You understand, don't you, that this is only to be used externally? The Patient's Wife—Sure, sir, I allus makes him get out o' bed to drink it!—London Scraps.

It is better to hope and to work than to grumble and quarrel and shirk.—Baltimore American.

was an expert on soils. Another of the party seemed to be an engineer who was looking over the possibilities of water for the town and adjacent lands.

Today the reported sale of a part of the townsite of Roosevelt and adjoining three sections to a Seattle syndicate headed by Samuel Hill for the sum of \$54,000 is confirmed by Mr. Montgomery.

TIMBER LAND STORY TOLD

Emerson Hough Explains How Control Passed Into Hands Of Small Number.

How the control of the timber land of the country passed into the hands of a comparatively few individuals is the basis of an interesting article by Emerson Hough in the May number of Everybody's Magazine which, in part, is as follows:

Perhaps the greatest of the lumber kings is Mr. Frederick Weyerhaeuser, who is said to be as honest, personally, as any man, but whose agents in many cases are not. His career well exemplifies the larger ways of accumulation. A petty section or so, a few miles here and there, would not appeal to him today. Mr. Weyerhaeuser is said to be richer than Mr. Rockefeller.

This greatest of the lumber kings is likewise the most reticent of them all. His hand is in all the big timber operations of the day, and no "trust" need exist beyond him alone. But his hand never shows. He is the inventor of the "minor holding" idea. He has interest in some fifty small corporations, which absolutely control the lumber fields of Wisconsin and Minnesota and also the best of the timber tracts of the Northwest coast, where the remaining wealth of our timber lies.

Other forest owners trail along nicely after Weyerhaeuser. The Kirby Lumber Company of Texas has a million and a quarter acres of timber; and there are a lot of pickers who foot up a million acres or less—the Industrial Lumber Company, of Texas, the Great Southern Lumber Company, the Crossett interests, etc., all through the Southern states.

Then there are T. B. Walker, with several million acres; the C. A. Smith Lumber Company, with a quarter million; and a few similar holdings in the North. In the worn-out South Peninsula of Michigan, the W. H. White interests have a paltry hundred thousand acres or so, and in the North Peninsula the Isaac Stephenson interests run perhaps as much. So on through an extended list.

Fraud in Forest Lands.

When our farm lands were gone, we encouraged homesteaders to move out into timber lands and starve good women to death there

trying to farm. They retaliated by selling out to lumbermen. Stenographers, clerks, women and children, after spending a summer on "timber and stone claims"—with their expenses paid by local lumber agents—bought in their claims at \$2.50 an acre, with money advanced by the lumbermen, who perhaps added another \$2.50 for profit to themselves. We invited perjury, encouraged theft; because we knew that lumbering is a matter of "big corporations" and big tracts of timber. Thus, we sold stumpage at \$2.50 per acre that was worth over \$15, and much of it over \$100 per acre. Under the Stone and Timber Act we lost \$70,000 every day, and what we lost as a nation was gained by a few individuals. We sold from five to fifty thousand feet of white pine, such as cannot now be bought for any price, at \$1.25 an acre, when each tree on it should have paid our National Government \$1.25 — to make our taxes that much less or perhaps our political stealings that much more. We invited our own corrupt fortunes. We prepared for our own American "unrest."

We framed infamous "dead and down" timber laws, so that a lumberman might take a torch and smoke slightly the butt of any pine tree on an Indian reservation, and then go and cut it "legally." One Minnesota firm harvested \$1,300,000 worth of pine for which it paid less than \$200,000 stumpage.

Rough braids, fleur de lis, for flowers, cameo pins stuck jauntily in, are all fine for hats, or big net bows, or creations with Rajah silk drapes, they are all good, says Dame Fashion.

A Times Want Ad.

is a partner that is easy to get along with. Try one.

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