

Korrek
Skirts

Fitrite
Petticoats

WASH SKIRTS-SILK SKIRTS-WOOL SKIRTS

<p>Wash Skirts</p> <p>of pique and plain or fancy gabardine</p> <p>\$2.50 to \$5.00</p>	<p>Silk Skirts</p> <p>Plain or fancy poplins, satins and taffetas</p> <p>\$4.95 up</p>	<p>Wool Skirts</p> <p>Serges, poplins and plaids made by the</p> <p>Korrek Company</p>
---	--	--

SEE THE NEW BLOUSES

3.95 for Georgene Crepes
5.95 to 16.50 for Georgettes
4.95 up for Crepe de chines
1.50 to 7.50 for voiles
3.50 for good pongees

WILL CONDUCT GRAIN DUST EXPLOSION CAMPAIGN

United States Wheat Director, Julius H. Barnes, will conduct an active grain dust explosion campaign during the coming year, to prevent loss by fire and explosion in grain mills and elevators. At his request, the United States Bureau of Chemistry has detailed Dr. E. H. Price and Mr. George W. Brown, with a staff of experienced men, to conduct this campaign throught the country.

The United States Grain Corporation believes that there must be a more complete understanding of the causes of explosion and the means of prevention, in order to protect its own stocks scattered broadly throught the country. It has been demonstrated that grain dust and flour, when mixed in certain proportions of air and exposed to a spark, explodes like gasoline in a cylinder, and many of the most destructive elevator and mill fires have been traced to this cause.

Demonstrations of the explosive quality of this apparently harmless dust will be given by these experts, together with practical illustrations of preventive measures.

Some of the "Safety First" rules are as follows:

1. Construct the plant of fire proof material.
2. Keep the plant clean and free as possible of accumulations of dust.
3. Install an efficient dust collecting system.
4. Prevent the use and production of flames and sparks of any kind.
5. Prohibit smoking and carrying of matches.
6. Install some improved system

of protection against fire. Employees of mills and elevators will be instructed in the necessity for precaution. Any kind of dust containing carbon explodes under favorable conditions, and among these are grain dust and flour dust. Consequently, dust accumulations must not be permitted on beams, machines, pulleys or floors. Open flames, smoking and friction of machinery must be carefully guarded against.

Crater Lake Travel Breaks All Records

The Crater Lake tourist season continues to break all records and if the present ratio of gain over the attendance of other years keeps up it is estimated that the total attendance of visitors at the lake this season will number at least 20,000, says the Medford Mail Tribune. Last month 6,923 persons visited the lake, which is 1364 more than were attracted to this great nature wonder in July last year, which was the banner July record in attendance.

The following tabulated statement taken from the official records and furnished by Will G. Steel shows the Crater Lake travel ending July 31 for the past three years:

1917—530 automobiles and 2411 visitors.
1918—893 automobiles and 4565 visitors.
1919—1914 automobiles and 6932 visitors.

Slayton.—Railroad activities and sawmill construction planned.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Several small acreage tracts, well improved, with water for irrigation at very reasonable prices.

First class residence property, well located, good condition, very moderate prices, reasonable terms.

A fine valley farm for a short time at a price that will appeal to any one who knows a good farm.

If you want a good business proposition, a fine building lot, some good business frontage, an A-1 stock ranch, see us.

BILLINGS AGENCY

Real Estate and Real Insurance.
Established 1883
Phone 211 41 East Main St.
Oregon City.—County paving 2-mile stretch of road.
Gold Beach.—Contract for 8.8 miles highway let for \$199,840.

EAST HAS ITS OWN IDEALS

Not All Wisdom, Virtue and Honesty Can Be Claimed as the Prerogative of the West.

It is more important to introduce ready-made cigarettes than it is to supply an example of unparalleled commercial honesty. China owes us a great deal. Otherwise it is vice versa. As an expert manager and as a member of the committee on foreign trade of the National Association of Manufacturers, I have learned much from foreigners in methods of merchandising, in courtesy and in breadth of business vision. The credit losses of American manufacturers average less in their dealings with the far East than they do in their domestic relations. Unjustified claims, petty exactions and semi-dishonesty are less frequent in foreign than in home trade.

An incident which happened in a New York hotel may give a hint as to why orientals are slow at accepting American ideals at our own valuation. An export manager was discussing with his Bombay agent the details of a campaign to cover the markets of India and Afghanistan. An American friend, calling the manager aside, whispered:

"How can you bear to talk with a nigger?"

The exporter explained his long friendship with the Indian and the importance of their business relations. Then he turned to introduce the two men. The Bombay merchant had hastily put on his right glove and shook hands with his hand covered.

"Why the glove?" the exporter asked when they were alone.

"How else could I return the insult of his first glance without embarrassing you, good friend? The fact that he did not appreciate the insult makes my enjoyment the keener."—Exchange.

FIRST SETTLERS IN GEORGIA

James Oglethorpe Leader of Colonists Who Had Homes Where Now is City of Savannah.

The first white settlers in Georgia landed at Yamacraw bluffs, on the site of the future city of Savannah, 196 years ago, and the event is now annually commemorated as "Georgia day." James Oglethorpe was the leader of the colonists, who made the trip from England in the good ship Ann, commanded by Capt. John Thomas, and the party included 35 families, besides General Oglethorpe and Rev. Thomas Bosomworth. Through Mary Musgrave, the Indian wife of a Carolina white man, the colonists obtained the consent of the Creeks to establish a settlement, Mary acting as interpreter, accounts say. Just a week later the first house was commenced and the settlement that sprang up on the spot later became the city of Savannah. It is noteworthy that Hebrews were among the first settlers in Georgia. Forty Jews were sent out to the colony and reached Savannah in the July following Oglethorpe's landing. A government was soon organized and one of the first acts of the trustees, passed in August of 1733, was to prohibit rum in Georgia. Before the year was passed a party of Saxons and another of Bavarians reached Georgia.

Fellow-Beings.

In that simple and beautiful record of a holy life, the Journal of John Woolman, there is a passage of which I have been more than once reminded in my intercourse with my fellow-beings: "Some glances of real beauty may be seen in their faces who dwell in true meekness. There is a divine harmony in the sound of that voice to which divine Love gives utterance." Quite the ugliest face I ever saw was that of a woman whom the world calls beautiful. . . . On the other hand, there are faces which the multitude at the first glance pronounce homely, unattractive, and such as "nature fashions by the gross," which I always recognize with a warm heart-thrill; not for the world would I have one feature changed; they please me as they are; they are hallowed by kind memories; they are beautiful through their associations; nor are they any the less welcome that with my admiration of them "the stranger intermeddled not."—Whittier.

Merely Changed Music.

How bands were once sometimes recruited for the navy is suggested by an old tale of maritime warfare. When the frigate United States captured the British frigate Macedonian, about a hundred years ago, it also captured a band of eight French, German and Italian musicians. The band had first put to sea in a French frigate, which was captured by a Portuguese vessel and brought into Lisbon. There the musicians had been persuaded to enlist on the Macedonian. After their capture by the United States one judges that they played just as cheerfully for American sailors as they had already played for French, Portuguese, and British.

Variation of Dialects.

Dialects of variation in spoken languages are the result of peculiarities of speech, first involuntarily adopted by individuals and then perpetuated and extended by the unconscious imitation of others. They are not premeditated or assignable to any definite cause, except the constant tendency of language to become diversified. The same causes that have produced different languages among different nations tend to produce dialectic variations in the language of every nation. The results are apparent, but the cause cannot be defined.

SEN. CHAMBERLAIN PLEADS FOR ITALIAN

Clemency is asked by Senator Chamberlain in a letter written to the department of justice in behalf of Antonio Verenziani of Portland, Or., convicted of making a false affidavit to get his daughter out of Italy. The prisoner, who is said to be an inoffensive Italian employed for years as a track greaser by the street railway company at Portland, found it difficult to ask anything of the Italian government because he still had status in the Italian army.

He therefore made an affidavit that the child was his niece. He was sentenced to five months' imprisonment, which Senator Chamberlain would have reduced to one month in order that the man may look after his wife and three other children who are in destitute circumstances. In his letter to the department Senator Chamberlain says:

"The offense was not a very serious one, and the man can render more service to the community by taking care of his family, which he cannot do if he has to serve the balance of his term."

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATION PROBABLE

At a proposed special session of the legislature, which at present seems probable, the question of amending the act providing for construction of the Roosevelt highway also may be considered, state legislators stated. The session will have as its chief work the ratification of the proposed federal suffrage amendment but since the announcement by the government officials that the government will not maintain the proposed Roosevelt highway, as stated in the Oregon act, persons interested in the road fear that this action of the government may mean a postponement of the construction of the road for two years and possibly longer.

SHERIFF HUNTS "ROAD HOG" NEAR EUGENE

John Doe Landers, an alleged "road hog" is wanted by Sheriff F. G. Stiekles on the charge of failure to allow a vehicle to pass him. Landers lives at Marcola, but is said to have left for Coos bay immediately after the alleged offense was committed.

Dr. M. Y. Schaffer, a veterinary surgeon of Eugene, who swore to the complaint, alleges that Landers signalled to pass him on the road up the Mohawk and Dr. Schaffer turned out. After Landers got ahead it is alleged he drove at a slow rate and when Dr. Schaffer signalled to pass Landers would speed ahead.

On Savings Accounts

4% Interest

A Dollar Starts an Account
STATE BANK OF ASHLAND.

BARTON POSTOFFICE TO BE DISCONTINUED

The postmaster at Barton, Or., has resigned and recommends a discontinuance of the office. An inspector who visited Verhoort, Washington county, Oregon, reports that there is little necessity for continuing the office at that point because most of the patrons are served by rural route from Forest Grove.

Astoria Flouring Mill Co.'s new mill being rushed to completion.
Vale.—Contract for big 3 1/2 story flour mill and warehouse let.

General Condition Of Oregon Crops

Harvest of winter wheat continues throught Oregon with results varying from almost absolute failure to the best on record. However, in the principal wheat growing counties the yield is generally as good as was expected according to the weekly weather and crop report of the weather bureau here.

High temperature prevailed at the first of last week but there was a change to cooler about the middle of the week, the temperature in some localities falling almost to freezing. The temperature toward the close of the week was again above normal. A large number of thunderstorms occurred in various parts of Oregon but the amount of rainfall generally was too small to be of benefit to crops, to quench forest fires or to seriously delay farm work. Many forest fires were started by lightning. Water for irrigation is becoming scarce in many localities.

Harvest of spring wheat and oats is progressing except in the more elevated districts. The crop is light excepting in the western counties and where irrigated. Irrigated corn is good. Unirrigated corn needs rain, but except over limited areas has not been injured by drought. Ears are forming in Josephine and Malheur counties.

Apricots still are in the market. Peaches and early apples are being marketed in increasing quantities. Picking of raspberries and loganberries is approaching completion in most sections and picking of blackberries is in full progress. Evergreen blackberries are ripening.

Haying is generally complete except for the late cutting of alfalfa and clover. Where not irrigated these crops need rain. The second and third crops of alfalfa will be short in some places, owing to the scarcity of irrigation water. The third crop of alfalfa is approaching maturity in parts of Umatilla county. Pastures and ranges are very dry but there is little complaint of shortage of feed and stock is generally in fair to good condition.

Potatoes and all unirrigated garden vegetables need rain. Some early potatoes suffered from blight. The market is fairly well supplied with potatoes and vegetables. Hops are doing well.

PROTEST MADE AGAINST LICENSING PACKERS

Some of the small independent packers who are trying to build up establishments in Oregon are protesting to the state's congressional delegation against the Kenyon bill to license packers. They contend that the provision requiring all concerns doing a business of \$500,000 a year to take out a license will work a hardship on the struggling young concerns, placing the same restraint upon them that is intended to run against the big five. The suggestion is made that the bill be amended freeing all concerns doing a business up to \$1,500,000 from the license requirement.



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

The Haney Auto Bed is strong, light weight, compact and easily placed in position in one or two minutes. Made to fit any car. Great for Chautauqua and Crater Lake camping. Price \$12.50.
B. E. HANEY, Medford, Oregon.

A Mammoth Reconstruction Project MADE POSSIBLE — AND NECESSARY — BY ADVERTISING



NEW WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM FACTORY, CHICAGO

THE already tremendous chewing gum factory of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, at 35th Street and Ashland Avenue, Chicago, is to be doubled in size. The first large unit of the new structure is now under construction. When completed, the new plant will comprise a million and a quarter square feet of space, devoted entirely to the manufacture of chewing gum. The area covered is six hundred by three hundred feet, the building being eight stories high with basement. It is of heavy re-inforced concrete and steel, white terra-cotta exterior. Track facilities for loading fifty cars at one time are provided. Special features are a modern roof-garden, recreation hall, restaurant, hospital, welfare department, library, club rooms, smoking room, hand-ball courts, gymnasium and showers. S. Scott Joy, Architect, E. W. Sproell Co., General Contractors.

BE A LEADER

"A wise and great leader lifts his whole community and may lift an entire nation"—Evans

An immense problem in reconstruction confronts the present generation. Are you doing your utmost to prepare to lead in its solution?

Oregon Agricultural College

Trains for leadership in the industries and professions as follows:
HOME ECONOMICS, AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE, FORESTRY, PHARMACY, MUSIC, VOCATIONAL EDUCATION, CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, INDUSTRIAL ARTS, MINING ENGINEERING, LOGGING ENGINEERING, MILITARY SCIENCE.

The College training includes courses in English, Economics, Art, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physical Education, Industrial Journalism, Natural Sciences, and all essentials of an education.

Three regular terms—Fall term begins September 22, 1919

For College Catalog, Illustrated Booklet and other information address
THE REGISTRAR, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis