

The Golden Eagle Soars Above Them All—Always in the Lead With Bigger, Better Values and Leading Where Others Follow—This Was Never Better Exemplified Than in the Items We Give Below

Every Girl Accompanied By Her Parents
Receives a Doll Free of Charge—Every
Boy—Under the Same Conditions—Re-
ceives a Bat and Ball—And the Goods
You Buy Are Priced at One Half Regular

Portland's
Great
Bargain
Store



For
the Great
Working
People

While the Children's Parents Are Making
Their Purchases We'll Give Free of Any
Charge—Dolls to the Girls and Bats and
Balls to the Boys—Children's Day Only,
Wednesday, May 19th, at New Golden Eagle

Wednesday, Our First Great Children's Day Sale



Misses' \$2 White Dresses, at \$1.29

Misses' White Lawn and Persian Lawn
Dresses, neatly made with lace and em-
broidered insertions. These are values
worth and sold everywhere at \$2.00 and
upwards. We'll help the parents dress
their children at a mighty economical
price—nearly half the less than some
wholesale prices—for our first
Children's Day only, at, each **\$1.29**

Another progressive step in the Golden Eagle's march to success and greater value giving to the
working people of Portland and vicinity is the institution of this—our first great Children's
Day Sale. Phenomenal price slashing marks this event in all of our departments carrying chil-
dren's wear of any kind—prices in many cases below cost—not cost to us, we must have a
small living profit, but the usual cost to other merchants in this city who do not have the great
buying opportunities and cash purchasing demands made possible by our great mammoth
working people's trade. 'Twill more than pay you to call and look—you'll buy if you do—
tomorrow; we'll give free to all the children accompanied by their parents a present absolutely
free—Bats and Balls for the boys, Dolls for the girls. We'll say just one more word, "Come."

Child's Under- wear at 21c

Here's an opportunity
you may never have
again—Children's 35c
Summer, Underwear
priced for Chil-
dren's Day, at... **21c**

25c School Hose at 14c

A convincing argument
why you should take ad-
vantage of Children's
Day—Children's 25c
School Hose, per
pair... **14c**

20c Hose Cut to 8c

Here's a chance for
economical mothers to
stocking their young
at little cost. Chil-
dren's 20c Hose, 8c
priced tomorrow at **8c**

Boys' 40c Waists, 22c

A sensational price of-
fering is this 40c Boys'
Waist that we offer to-
morrow as a Chil-
dren's Day spe-
cial at... **22c**

Boys' Reg. \$1.25 Wash Suits, 61c

Boys' regular \$1.25 Wash Suits **61c**
The boys, as well as the girls,
share in our Children's Day sensa-
tional price-cutting. Many different
styles and colors, values that you'll
have to pay \$1.25 more for 'most
any place in town. Take your
choice of this wonderful assortment
of Boys' Wash Suits, really good
bargains at \$1 to \$1.25—our
first Children's Day price is **61c**



Children's and Misses' Regular

85c Gingham Dresses, now 49c

With unparalleled bargains and sensational values the
watchwords for tomorrow, we offer you the unlimited
choice of any Child's or Misses' Gingham Dress in
this lot, values to 85c, for Wednesday's selling at **49c**

Girls' Shoes at Less Than

Children's box calf Shoes,
worth \$2.00; sizes 5 to 8, our
Children's Day price **\$1.05**
Wednesday only, is
Same in a Misses' Shoe, sizes
8 1/2 to 11; worth \$2.25 **\$1.29**
elsewhere, tomorrow
Children's vic kid Bluchers,
sizes 5 to 8; values to \$1.75,
for Children's Day **95c**
Same in a Misses' shoe, sizes
8 1/2 to 11; values to **\$1.02**
\$2.00, Wednesday at

25c Skeleton Hose Support- ers, now at 15c

Regular 25c children's Skele-
ton Hose Supporters, a
product of our buyer's skill
and a great price opportu-
nity that enables us to offer
them tomorrow, our first
great Children's Day **15c**
sale, at the price of **15c**
See Big Window Dis-
play All These Goods

Children's Hats, Values to \$3.00 at 77c



We're going to help the mothers dress the girls tastily and
stylishly tomorrow at little cost at a great saving. A fresh
lot of Children's Trimmed Hats, in many styles and colors,
values that cost other dealers more than this price, **77c**
For Wednesday's selling only, at the low price of, each **77c**

Misses' and Children's Regu- lar 35c Sunbonnets, tomorrow 21c

Here's a bargain that will demonstrate more than ever the
great availability of every one of the Golden Eagle's Bar-
gains. Misses' and Children's 35c Sunbonnets, **21c**
for Wednesday's selling only, at low price of, each **21c**

Boys' Regular 75 cent Sateen Shirts, at 35c

Boys' Black Sateen Shirts,
a value that's sold all over
Portland at prices up to 75c
We offer them for Chil-
dren's Day only at the phre-
nomenally low price of less
than half regular else **35c**
where, tomorrow here **35c**
See Big Window Dis-
play all These Bargains

Boys' Shoes at Nearly Half

Boys' School Shoes. They're
the shoes that'll wear like iron;
the kind you pay \$2.75 and \$3.00
for at the Portland shoe stores.
Our price for Chil-
dren's Day, for only **\$1.79**
It's easy to match the prices—
some of 'em at least—that
we're giving you today, but it's
mighty hard to match the qual-
ities and values we offer. The
above shoe in youth's
sizes, special here, at **\$1.33**

Rg. 50c Baby's Shoes at 22c

We offer this item at
a price that is less
than many shoe deal-
ers pay for these 50c
soft soled baby shoes
—a chance for 25c
mothers at, only **25c**

Child's Little Panties at 12 1/2c

Children's little mus-
lin Panties; a regular
25c value and seller,
for our first Chil-
dren's Day **12 1/2c**
tomorrow, at **12 1/2c**

SURVEY FROM COOS TO BOISE

Company Promoting Line Is
Ready to Undertake Loca-
tion Work—Plan for Fi-
nancing—Officers and
Managers of Enterprise.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., May 18.—Plans have
been perfected by the Coos Bay, Oregon

& Idaho Railroad company to start at
once on an actual preliminary survey
for a road out of Coos Bay. The com-
pany is one formed with a capital of
\$25,000 for the purpose of getting rights
of way as a part of the general plan for
a road from Coos Bay to Boise. Al-
ready about \$3000 has been subscribed
and more has been promised.
A canvass is being made for the sale
of the certificates of stock. The cer-
tificates are in the nature of a first mort-
gage on the survey, the right of way
and terminals that may be secured, and
are to bear interest and be redeemed out
of the first proceeds of the road.
In the actual survey and securing of
data it is estimated that \$8000 to \$12,-
000 will be needed. The rest of the \$25,-
000 will be used for securing right of
way. It is thought that much of the
right of way will be donated but prob-
ably some will have to be paid for.
All of the stock is held in trust by the
Chamber of Commerce of Marsh-
field and North Bend, so that no one
corporation can get hold of it and control
it.
Patrick Hennessy, the president of the
company, has been made general man-
ager, and J. R. Smith, the secretary, has
been made auditor as well. F. A.
Haines has been elected chief engineer.
He is forming a surveying crew and
will start out this week to make a sur-
vey out of Coos Bay. L. F. Falken-
stein has been added as a member of the
board of directors.

Thrown From the Roof.
At 1 p. m. on Wednesday, at the cor-
ner of Third and Davis, 500 men's hats
will be thrown from the roof, none
worth less than \$3. Be there and get
one.

HAINS GOES AT ONCE TO PRISON

It's Jail While He Waits on
Appeal, So He Elects to
Do Sentence Time.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Ossining, N. Y., May 18.—Captain Peter
C. Hains had his head shaved,
donned a striped uniform and became
convict 69293 at Sing Sing prison this
afternoon. When his son had been re-
moved to his cell, General Peter C.
Hains sank into a chair in the warden's
office and sobbed.
It was stated here this afternoon that
Captain Hains would not resign his
commission until his appeal had been
decided.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, May 18.—Captain Peter C.
Hains, sentenced to from 8 to 15 years'
imprisonment for slaying William E.
Annis, was taken to prison today. He
decided not to appeal for a writ of re-
lease, going to prison and be-
ginning his sentence while his case is
being carried to the appellate division
of the supreme court. In the event

ROSES BURST BONDS TO BE ON HAND FOR ROSE FESTIVAL WEEK

Just two weeks to the first of June and
Portland roses are fairly bursting their
buds to be on hand for the gala month
of the festival of Rose Festival week.
Never were the rose bushes more
vigorous and never was there better
promise of abundance of blossoms for
our great civic celebration.
Early morning sees many a rosiar
making a careful visit of inspection
about his premises to see which one of
his cherished pets has come on farthest
in the race overnight, and discussions
of the chances of winning candidates in
the great summer contest are heard at
the breakfast tables all over the city.

that he loses his appeal he will have
a portion of his time already served,
by adopting this plan, while he serves
to go to prison he would be confined
in the Tombs and still face his full
term.
Hains was accompanied to the prison
by his father and brother.
Hains was taken to Sing Sing.

Washington, May 18.—After sounding
the sympathies of the army line and
staff, it is apparent that although Cap-
tain Peter C. Hains has been convicted
of slaying William E. Annis, there is
little likelihood that the officer will
be brought before an army board of
inquiry because of the crime. Accord-
ingly, while Hains stands convicted and
sentenced, and even while he serves his
sentence, he will still remain an army
officer with the entry following his
name, "detained by the civil authori-
ties."

New School Building.
The Dalles, Or., May 18.—So rapidly
has the population of Thompson addi-
tion, a suburb to the east of The
Dalles grown, that a school house has
become a necessity, and the directors
of The Dalles district have authorized
the building of a one-room house there,
and have awarded the contract to
Houston & Springer, a local firm of
carpenters, for \$2582. The building is
to be completed in time for the open-
ing term of school next September.

Report on Arizona Judges.
Washington, May 18.—The senate
judiciary committee today reported the
nominations of Edward M. Doe and
Ernest W. Leads to be assistant judges
of the supreme court of Arizona.

NEW MANAGER ARRIVES

Charles D. Morris Comes From the East
to Take Charge of the Stalger
Shoe Company.
The Stalger Shoe company has secured
the services of Charles D. Morris, who
comes direct from the east, and is an
exceptionally progressive and experi-
enced shoe man.
This store has always given good
service and good values to its many pat-
rons, and now it is its intention to still
excel all former records in the future
and give still greater values.
Arrangements have just been per-
fected with eastern factories to secure
the very latest and best fitting New
York patterns of shoes for men, women
and children.
The purchasing public will no doubt
show its appreciation of the Stalger
Shoe company which is located on
Washington near Fifth, in its endeavors
to give Portland fashionable and smart
footwear.

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ner of Third and Davis, 500 men's hats
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one.

BENTON TELEPHONE COMPANY ENLARGES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Prosser, Wash., May 18.—The Benton
Independent Telephone company has
purchased the franchise and entire
equipment of the Prosser Telephone
company. The Prosser company will
maintain its office and long distance
connections until June 1, when its con-
tract with the Pacific States company
passes to the new company. The con-
tract has about five years yet to run.
The Benton company has served its
connections with the Sunnyside Tele-
phone company and has made complete
arrangements with the Yakima Valley
Telephone company to handle the long
distance business west of this point.
The history of the Benton Independent
Telephone company is an interesting
one. Starting as it did less than two
years ago, with a dozen farmers, today
it has one of the best equipped lines in
the northwest, having over a mile of
full cable in this city and something
over 175 miles of line in working order
in this and Yakima county.

New Liner on First Voyage.
Naples, May 18.—Admid cheers from
a large crowd assembled to witness
her departure the new steamship Amer-
ica sailed from Naples today on her
maiden voyage to New York. She car-
ries 1,000 passengers.

Children
you can get cut-
out wild animals
FREE
at your grocers.
These wonderful
little stand-up
toy animals are
given away with
Towle's
CIRCUS
Brand
Table Syrup.
It is Towle's latest and most deli-
cious blend of Sugar Cane Syrup, Corn
Syrup, Honey and Maple Syrup.
Has a rich maple flavor. Take home
a can today.
The Towle Maple Syrup Co.

TAFT TO TALK AT HAMPTON.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 18.—President Taft
will go to Hampton university, at Old
Point Comfort, Virginia, Saturday, and
on Sunday will address the students
there. He will return to Washington
Monday morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Caldwell, Idaho, May 18.—Delegates
and visitors from all parts of Idaho
are here for the annual convention of
the State Sunday School association,
which began a three days' session today.
The program of the gathering is filled
with interesting features. The sched-
uled speakers include Professor E. C.
Knapp of Chicago, Rev. W. C. Merritt
of Tacoma, and several other Sunday
school workers of national prominence.
The annual reports show gratifying
gains in the number of Sabbath schools
and membership throughout the state.

New Bank for Florence.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Florence, Or., May 18.—The town of
Florence, at the mouth of the Suslaw
river, in Lane county, will soon have a
bank. J. C. Gray, president of the First
National bank of North Bend, J. V.
Pugh and Fred Hollister, all of North
Bend, have filed articles of incorpora-
tion with the secretary of state for the
Lane County State and Savings bank,
with a capital stock of \$10,000. The in-
stitution will be housed in a building
recently erected by the citizens of Flo-
rence to encourage the location of such
an institution.
Journal want ads 10 c word.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS AND PUBLICATIONS FOR JUNE NOW READY.



A Very Special Sale of Undermuslins

Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers
Drawers and Combinations

50c 75c \$1
Values to \$1 Values to \$1.75 Values to \$2.50



We look upon this as the most important sale of the kind in the history of this store, be-
cause of the exceptional magnitude of the preparations, the fine character of stocks and the
uncommon attractiveness of the prices. The sale will commend itself to every woman who
buys her underwear carefully, critically. The number of garments is exceedingly large.
Fresh, crisp, immaculate cambric, nainsook and muslin Undergarments for Women. They
come from the best known makers in the trade. No store can show better goods, because no
better goods are made.

Every garment shown—even those at the slightest price—is cut generously full and ample
length. This is a claim that is commonly made of ALL muslin underwear, even the skimp-
iest. So COMPARE our lengths, fullness and workmanship with those which seem to com-
pare with ours in price.

Not in years has Muslin Underwear been priced so low as it will be during this sale.
The conditions have been ideal for both you and us. With materials, laces and embroideries
down to the lowest point in a decade, this will be the most remarkable low price event this
city has ever known.

145-147 Second
Street Between
Alder and Mor-
rison

Hamburger's

Millinery and
Ladies' Fur-
nishing De-
partment.

REWARD

You are invited to visit the office of THE
JACOBS-STINE COMPANY, 148 Fifth St.,
where you will be presented with a card, and if
you have it in your possession when you cap-
ture the Mysterious Mr. Raffles of The Jour-
nal under Condition No. 6 (the \$500 reward),
a choice lot in

BONNIE ARGYLE PARK

Will be given you free. This holds good to-
morrow and for the remainder of Raffles' visit
to Portland.

This mysterious man will visit ARGYLE
PARK tomorrow some time during the day.
Come out—you might catch him.

The Jacobs-Stine Company

148 FIFTH STREET

We believe Raffles will be captured in Portland