

Special Sale of Women's Low Shoes and Slippers

Offers Women's Low Shoes and Oxfords at greatly reduced prices. We do not want to carry any of these shoes over. Every pair must go. This sale offers you a most wonderful opportunity to supply yourself at a great saving. The styles are perfectly good and could be worn next summer just as well as this. Buy shoes now. They'll cost you more later.

Lot 560. Growing Girls' Dark Brown Calfskin Oxfords, lace, low heel, good and comfortable, regular \$6 value. Special Sale Price \$4.95.

Lot 511. Growing Girl's Black Calfskin Oxfords, lace low heel, a real quality oxford, regular \$5 value. Special Sale Price \$3.45.

Lot 524 1/2. Women's White Reinskin Oxfords, lace, with cloth covered curved French heels, regular \$6 value. Special Sale Price \$4.95.

No. 562 1/2. Growing Girl's Pumps, low heel, patent leather, turned sole, regular \$5 value. Special Sale Price \$3.95.

No. 510 1/2. Growing Girls' Pumps, low heel, patent leather, a wonderful value. Regular \$4.50 value, Special Sale Price \$3.95.

No. 541 1/2. Growing Girl's Pumps, patent kid, low heel, smart and good, regular \$4.50 value, Special Sale Price \$3.45.

No. 584 1/2. Growing Girl's Pumps, Mary Janes, with ankle straps, low heel, a pump you'll like, regular \$4.50 value, Special Sale Price \$3.45.

No. 578 1/2. Women's White Canvas Oxfords, low rubber heels, lace, just right for now, regular \$3.00 value, Special Sale Price \$2.45.

No. 533. Women's White Canvas Slippers, two straps, Cuban heel, regular \$1.75 value, Special Sale Price \$1.45.

No. 557 1/2. Women's White Canvas Oxfords, low heel, turn sole, lace, for service and comfort, regular \$3.00 value, Special Sale Price \$2.45.

No. 552. Women's White Canvas Slippers, two strap, white curved Cuban heel, regular \$3.00 value. Special Sale Price \$2.45.

No. 557 1/2. Women's White Canvas Oxfords, lace, white covered heel, regular \$4.50 value, Special Sale Price \$3.45.

No. 518 1/2. Women's White Kid Oxfords, welt sole, lace, military heel, regular \$8.00 value, Special Sale Price \$6.95.

No. 543 1/2. Women's White Buck Oxfords, welt sole, imitation wing tip, lace, military heel, a very desirable oxford. Regular \$7.50 value. Special Sale Price \$5.95.

No. 505 1/2. Women's White Kid Oxfords, welt sole, lace, white ivory leather sole and heel, neat, smart and good. Regular \$6.50 value, Special Sale Price \$4.95.

No. 547. Women's White Reinskin Oxfords, white welting, military heels, lace, regular \$8.00 value, Special Sale Price \$4.95.

No. 542 1/2. Women's White Canvas Oxfords, lace, Cuban heel, good, substantial and serviceable, regular \$4.50 value, Special Sale Price \$3.45.

No. 568 1/2. Women's Black Kid Oxfords, welt sole, lace, military heel, imitation top, regular \$7.00 value, Special Sale Price \$5.95.

No. 536 1/2. Women's Black Kid Oxfords, lace, white welting and stitching, low Cuban heel, regular \$7.00 value, Special Sale Price \$5.95.

No. 538 1/2. Women's Black Kid Oxfords, welt sole, lace, military heel, regular \$7.00 value, Special Sale Price \$5.95.

No. 526. Women's Black Kid Oxfords, welt sole, lace, military heel, regular \$6.00 value, Special Sale Price \$4.95.

No. 506 1/2. Women's Black Gun Metal Oxfords, made of fine quality calfskin, low heel, welt sole, lace, regular \$5.00 value, Special Sale Price \$3.95.

No. 567 1/2. Women's Dark Brown Oxfords, a very fine quality of kid, lace, military heel. Regular.

No. 548. Women's Dark Brown Oxfords, calfskin, lace, imitation ivory tip, welt sole, military heel, regular \$7.00 value, Special Sale Price \$5.95.

No. 560 1/2. Women's Mologany Oxfords, fine quality calf, welt sole, white rubber heel and sole, imitation wing tip, very smart, regular \$6.50 value, Special Sale Price \$4.95.

No. 563. Women's Black Kid Oxfords, genuine turn sole, lace, military heel, a real quality shoe, regular \$7.50 value, Special Sale Price \$5.75.

No. 544 1/2. Women's Black Kid Oxfords, welt sole, lace, military heel, regular \$7.50 value, Special Sale Price \$5.95.

No. 534 1/2. Women's Black Kid Oxfords, turn sole, covered French heel, a good dependable shoe, regular \$7 value, Special Sale Price \$4.95.

No. 564. Women's Black Kid Oxfords, welt sole, leather French heel, imitation tip, regular \$7.50 value, Special Sale Price \$5.95.

No. 550 1/2. Women's Dark Brown Kid Oxfords, lace, leather Cuban heel, imitation tip, regular \$8.00 value, Special Sale Price \$6.95.

No. 537. Women's Dark Brown Kid Oxfords, lace, low Cuban heel, white welting and stitching, regular \$8.00 value, Special Sale Price \$6.95.

No. 529 1/2. Women's Brown Calf Oxfords, lace, covered French heel, very smart and serviceable, regular \$7.00 value, Special Sale Price \$4.95.

DOUGHBOYS GAIN IN FAVOR WITH FRENCH

Are Popular Directly Inverse to Their Number; Heroes Again.

PARIS. (By mail).—That American soldiers are popular in France directly inverse to their number, is being proved by the attitude of the French public toward the rapidly decreasing American soldiers. Not that the doughboys were unpopular, but during the period when the greatest number of "Yanks" were in France, the keen edge of the traditional French cordiality was considerably dulled. Two years ago every American in France was acclaimed as a hero. The "crusaders" from that little known far away land "Amerique" were hailed as soldiers had never before been greeted. It would be stretching things to say that the American soldiers still in France are equally as popular as those first fortunate arrivals. On the other hand, the doughboys are daily gaining greater favor with the French. This reaction follows a period when Americans were just a bit grating to the French.

Suffered Slump.
During the autumn of 1915, and after the signing of the armistice, when many Americans went out of their way to impress upon the French populace the part that the A. E. F. had played in the war, the popularity of the American soldier suffered a decided slump. Gradually this is working back.

The reception given the first American battalion to parade in Paris on July 4, 1917, was a memorable one, but judging from the reviving popularity of the doughboys, the farewell which the last battalion will receive will outstrip even that other historical event.

Present indications are that some of the last members of the A. E. F. to arrive in France will go home the best informed about places of historical importance in Paris. The early arrivals served during a period when everybody had real work to do and could not be bothered with sightseeing. Now, however, when many of the veteran organizations have gone home, Paris is a wide-open leave area and doughboys are reaping the benefit of the elaborate sightseeing bureau. Every day large parties of soldiers on leave are taken on personally conducted tours to the Louvre, to Versailles, and other points of interest.

Business Given American.
Though the Americans are practically all bound for home, there are a number of Parisian establishments that are branching out along American lines. The war has prevented business from expanding since 1914, and now that peace has brought a somewhat normal condition, there is a rush to establish new, up-to-date places. Americans in Paris have complained about the service of the average Parisian barber. Apparently several of the barbers have taken these complaints to heart, for during the past week at least two big downtown barbershops have enlarged their quarters and one has put in American chairs. The comforts of an American barbershop with its reclining chairs, real hot water, bootblacks and well-informed, talkative barbers are almost unknown in Europe.

Since 1867 an attendant at the Chateau de Francis I. Saint Germain-en-Laye, where the Austrians were given their treaty terms has waited one hour each evening for the Emperor Napoleon III.

During the summer months the Chateau, which since 1867 has been used as a museum, is open to the public until five o'clock each afternoon and during the winter months until four o'clock. Until recently an attendant always remained on duty for exactly one hour after the museum was officially closed for the day.

Investigation brought out the following strange reason. Shortly after the museum was opened in 1867, Napoleon III wished to make a visit there after the public had departed. He found the Chateau deserted and could not get in. The emperor gave an order that in the future an attendant must always remain on duty should his majesty happen along. The reason for the strange order was soon forgotten, but until this spring the rule has been scrupulously observed.

Valuable Horse Lost Through Eating Poison

(East Oregonian Special.)

WESTON, MT., July 8.—Miss Ruth Dowd has accepted a four-months' summer school at the Tamarack school. School opened Monday, July 7th.

Ray Gould had the misfortune to lose the best horse he had by poison. Mr. Gould mixed squirrel poison and forgot and left it in the barn lot. When he returned from town the horse was dead.

Harry May came so near breaking his arm while cranking the car that he has to carry his arm in a sling. Little Carol Gould is slowly improving after her serious sickness. Dean Wrice has been quite ill also.

Mrs. R. E. English is moving to Camp McDougal for the summer to be near her husband, who is riding for the stock association.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nabors of Reid and Hawley mountain, and Mrs. Mary Ramier of Athena, visited Mrs. Leslie Lundale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hopkins and sons Paul and Robert and family left for a two weeks camping trip across the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar May and child are visiting their nephews, Charles and Roy May, and niece, Mrs. John Hyatt, Sergeant Rolland M. Twedy returned from France July 3 and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mark Henderson. He will leave in a few days for Idaho to work on the reclamation work in southeastern Idaho, where the land will be thrown open to soldiers and sailors for homes.

Very few grasshoppers are left on the mountains after using a ton and a quarter of bran mixed with 75

pounds of paris green and sowed plentifully in the feeding places. Mrs. Mark Henderson and daughter, Miss Dorothy returned July 2 from a two weeks trip to Dayton, Wash.

Gray From Tip of Toe To Top of Chapeau is Smartest Way for 1919

BY MARGARET ROUSE
(Written for The United Press.)

Miss Up-to-date grey in from tip of her toe

To the top of her lovely dove colored chapeau.

Her lingerie also is grey. I've been told.

Her jewelry's platinum instead of bright gold.

She really looks destined when thus greyly dressed.

To live in that little grey home in the West.

NEW YORK, July 8.—In spite of the gold of July sunshine, these are grey days and both the outlook and an occasional fleeting little look-in are equally ashen-hued.

Grey has long been considered a demure and trifle sombre color scheme but there is nothing demure or somber about the newest silver-toned lingerie of moire Georgette crepe. It is as coquettishly and frivolously worldly as even a summer siren could desire. It seems as if, if it were fashioned from the fairy cobwebs of dreams, or as if some magic fingers had captured the elusive smoke wreaths from a poet's pipe, laid them out upon a cutting table and whacked them into cambrile combination and chemises for a perfect thirty-six.

Plain, save for a wee tulle or Cluny edge and the gleam of shiny two-toned satin ribbons in flush, pale blue, mauve or corn color, these sheer and fairy garments rely for main beauty on the lovely silver ripples of the grey moire material. In fact they are almost tailored in their chastely severity of line. The use of the double faced two-toned satin ribbon is also a new note on the new nightgowns and everything and is the only form of two-facedness that has much in its favor.

There is only one derogatory word to be dropped about this lingerie of grey and that is that some sordid and prosaic souls may intimate it's dove-like tints are acquired only at the expense of a too long abstinence from the gods, tubs and rubs of a modern Madame Eaux Gouttes.

Parisienne fashions have for long time since been clothed to stimulate the little grey mice of Bobbie Burns' imagery only they have a long way to peek out since the skirts of Paris are still knee high. Grey silk hosiery and grey suede pumps and oxfords are now going strong up and down Fifth avenue and in the ways and byways of our smartest summer resorts.

The grey frock of Georgette or organdie holds first place among the smart costumes of the moment and a quaint model of the dove organdie has a surplice collar of scalloped white organdie and deep turn back cuffs of the same in approved Quaker or Pilgrim fashion. Many of the grey gowns show a touch of yellow as a trimming usually in the form of a sash or crushed girdle of satin or plaid-edged ribbon. This combination of grey and yellow is a charming one and is carried out with happy effect down on hats. The large floppy hats of grey milan, tulle or crepe, bloom with buttercups, nasturtiums, lemon colored dahlias and creamy yellow tea roses.

Dove grey suede gloves are of course the latest wrinkle over well tanned forearm up to meet the short above-the-elbow sleeves and there are lovely grey suede and soft grey head bags relieved with yellow, mauve or pink; proper perfect grey finish to perfect floral designs that make just the proper perfect grey finish to a perfect little grey lady.

Capes of grey in taffeta, satin or tricotette envelope the summer girl in a soft grey cloud of evening and Parisians of silver-toned taffeta protect her from the fiery orb of day.

Indeed, though the prospect be grey this season, it is no less gay and at the seductive riot of grey lingerie, frills and fripperies on display the shades of early Pilgrim maids across the States may well exclaim in astonishment, "Yea, verily, grey was never like that in our young lives."

INDIA HOARDING SILVER FROM U. S.

LONDON, July 8.—India is responsible for the present high price of silver, according to British bullion experts. The habit of the Indian people of hoarding silver gives little prospect of amelioration of conditions in the silver market. To meet the shortage caused by Indian hoarders 250,000,000 U. S. silver dollars were melted down for conversion into Indian rupees.

"India has been the sink of the world for precious metals for generations" declared one of the directors of Samuel Montagu and Company, leading British dealers in silver.

"When gold supplies were cut off during the war, and importations of silver restricted by currency requirements, the native mind was impressed with the idea that silver was likely to become exceedingly precious."

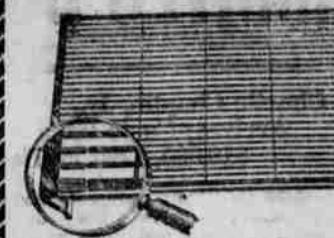
"Accordingly the natives began to

If you are one of those healthy individuals who "never dream" be sure you are a deep sleeper. Your sleep does you lots of good. If your sleep is light or broken—if you dream all night—you can't build up strength and health. You'll never get sound, refreshing sleep unless you relax. What you need for deep, dreamless sleep all night is a perfectly quiet bed and a spring that invites complete relaxation.



That is why folks sleep so much better on a Simmons Metal Bed and a Slumber King Spring.

The Simmons Bed is noiseless. It locks firm at the corners. The corner locks are made of pressed steel—have much longer bearing surfaces than the average—fit true and snug—not a creak, rattle or feeling of unsteadiness.



You Will Find a Complete Line of Simmons Beds and Springs at

Rock's Furniture Store
114 E. Webb Phone 548

board their silver rupees. The effect of that policy among a population of 200 millions, accustomed to regard silver as the staff of their economic life, created a heavy demand for the metal.

The demand was further intensified by the almost simultaneous opening of campaigns in Mesopotamia and East Africa, which meant the manufacture in India of large quantities of munitions, and an increase in the quantity of silver in currency to meet military wages. Troops had also to be equipped with rupees in these theaters and in Egypt.

"All available sources of supply were drawn upon to meet the demand. But soon all ordinary stocks of silver ran dry. The United States government came to the rescue by withdrawing 250 million silver dollars from circulation and issuing silver certificates, but the situation has not been alleviated to any considerable extent."

Mailed 19 Months Ago In San Diego, Letter Reaches Office Today

The record for mail delivery is claimed for a letter received today by the business office of the East Oregonian, from a patent medicine company in San Diego, Cal. The letter, with a check and an advertising order enclosed, was mailed from the Southern California city on Nov. 24, 1917, and reached the office today. The 19 months which have elapsed since the mailing of the letter it was reopening under the mailbox in the postoffice.

Too Late to Classify.

BE BRAUGHTIFIED at Miss Robb's shop, Judd Bldg. Phone 1959.

COOK OR HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady with best references wants position on farm or with harvest outfit. Address at once, B-2 this office.

FOR SALE—Splendid home on north side. Ten rooms, dining room, kitchen and fuel storage rooms in the basement, two lots, a garage, small barn and chicken house trees, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Inquire 714 Jackson St.

Wheat Farmers Attention

We have a 1918 3 1/2 ton Indiana truck for which we have no further use and which is an ideal truck for hauling wheat and other heavy loads. Would like to submit you our proposition.

NORTH PORTLAND BOX COMPANY
North Portland, Oregon.

If You are Going to Need a Truck

We ask you to investigate the merits of the

WINTHER TRUCK

1 1-2 to 3 1-2 ton capacity.

Sturdy, reliable and fill every truck requirement.

We are distributors for Umatilla county.

Independent Garage

—Distributors—

COLE-REO-DORT-SCRIPP-BOOTH

Court at Thompson St. Phone 633

Notice

Telephone Operators on Strike

Operators now on strike, who desire to again take up work with this company should report in person or by telephone, at the telephone office.

New schedules of pay are now in effect.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

SEAMSTRESS' GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE
The People's Warehouse
WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE