



WHAT the Well Dressed Women Say About Armor Plate Hosiery

We made it a point to talk with a number of women about Armor Plate Hosiery and they all tell us the same story—

"We wear Armor Plate Hosiery because we have found it the one absolutely dependable stocking. We get better service—more satisfaction and yet have to pay no higher price."



Pretty much the same story everywhere. And remember, Armor Plate is also made for the youngster who is rough on stockings—and for the girls and men, too. It's all a dyeing secret—and Armor Plate wearers get the benefit of our experience. It's really worth your while to know the secret of Armor Plate. Won't you ask us?

The LADIES TOGGERY
MARY BARTELLS, Prop. COTTAGE GROVE

ANSWERS THE CALL.

Cottage Grove People Have Found That This is True.

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench, a little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A splendid remedy for such attacks, a medicine that has cured thousands is Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of people rely up on it. Here is one case:

A. J. Haydon, 241 Flint St., Roseburg, Ore., says: "I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills again and confirm the public statement I gave in their favor in 1906. My kidneys troubled me a great deal, the secretions containing a sediment and passing too frequently. The claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills impressed me in their favor and I was led to get a supply. This remedy helped me from the time I commenced its use and before long the trouble with my back and kidneys was corrected. Other members of my family have used Doan's Kidney Pills and in each case benefit has been received."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Oregon Students Play Golf.

With dues only fifty cents a year, the students and professors of the University of Oregon to the number of nearly a hundred have become patrons of golf. Late every afternoon, rain or shine, a number of students can be found chasing gutta percha balls on the nine-hole course of the Eugene Golf club.

Bert Prescott, secretary to President Campbell, is president and greatest enthusiast of the club. His latest move has been to persuade three leading jewelers of Eugene to donate cups as trophies for a handicap tournament, which is planned for the near future. The cups will be presented to the winners of the men's handicap tournament, the woman's handicap tournament, and the champion of the open tournament, respectively.

The chief advantage of land withdrawal and classification lies in its essential relation to the principle of proper disposition of the public domain, the real purpose of public land administration being to insure such reservation or disposal of the people's land as will result in its highest use. The question of amendment of the present laws relating to the disposition of coal, oil, gas and the phosphate deposits on the public domain is recognized as fairly before the public by the specific mention of these minerals in the Withdrawal Act.—(From Report of Director, U. S. Geological Survey.)

FAVORS AN ASSEMBLY HALL

INTERESTING LETTER FROM AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

School Assembly Rooms Should Be Disseminators of Every Kind of Knowledge.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Feb. 19th, 1912. Ed. Sentinel: I noticed an article in your valuable paper a few issues back relative to the use of the assembly hall of the public schools for public gatherings, such as speakings and gatherings, which have for their purpose educational features and the broadening of the general views of our citizens.

I think this is one of the best propositions brought to the notice of our people in a long time, and wish that the matter could be brought more forcibly to their attention, so that this condition could be brought about without further delay.

Upon investigating the matter, I find that our school laws provide for the use of the public school buildings for certain purposes, and I quote below the law as set forth:

"A district school board may, at its discretion, permit a school house, when not occupied for school purposes, to be used under careful restrictions for proper purposes, giving equal rights and privileges to all religious denominations or political parties, but for any such use or privilege it shall not be at the cost for fuel, or otherwise, to the district.

"No dancing shall be permitted in any school room, nor shall any furniture, which is fastened to the floor, be removed."

This law seems to cover the whole matter, and there remains but one thing to do, namely secure the permission of the school board and secure its co-operation in having the assembly hall properly lighted.

A proposition of this kind should meet with the hearty co-operation of our school board, also with our citizens in general, and the school buildings, which are the common property of us all, should become at once, a popular meeting place, where all could assemble without cost, for the purpose of discussing any and all matters pertaining to our welfare, and any other subjects deemed worthy of public notice.

A great many people seem to think that when they have completed the common school course they are through with school and school buildings. This is a most erroneous idea, and the fact that our school buildings have been, in the past, considered as useful for

For Sale 20 A. sandy loam bottom land; no timber; some stone; does not overflow; near town; fenced; no buildings. Ideal for chickens, small fruits and gardening. Good gravel road, school near. \$750, half cash, balance 7% short time. No agents. Address Box 571, Cottage Grove, Or.

school purposes only, and no effort made to utilize them for other purposes, has caused this idea to become almost universal.

But the modern idea is just to the contrary. Those who have been thinking on these lines have come to realize that one's education has only begun when our school days have ended, and that education falls far short of what it might accomplish were it possible for people to assemble together, discuss common subjects of interest, exchange ideas and thus keep up an interest common to all in the everyday things of life.

Our school houses are the proper places for matters of this kind and it is to stimulate an interest in this matter that I presume to take up space in your paper.

Let us take this matter up, discuss it with your neighbor and stimulate the idea until we have an assembly hall in every public school building in the state, and especially in our own town.

It is only a question of a year or so until we will be called upon to build a high school, and we should have this matter worked up so there will be adequate steps taken to insure a commodious space for this purpose when that time comes.

Only Men "Flunk" at Oregon. Fifteen students at the University of Oregon did not pass in nine hours of their work, and according to the faculty ruling can not re-enter the University during the next semester. Of the fifteen who "flunked," all were men.

Besides those who must leave college, there was a good per cent of the students who did not pass in fifteen hours of work, and will be forced either to attend a session of summer school, or not to graduate with their class. One hundred and twenty credits are required for graduation at Oregon. This means that a student must earn an average of fifteen credits each semester. As sixteen hours of work is all that the average student is allowed to carry at one time, a "flunk" in one five hour subject during a four-year course will prevent graduation.

ASKS PERTINENT QUESTION

WANTS CANDIDATES TO MAKE STATEMENT

As to How They Stand on Favoring Road Petitions Presented to County Court.

The Sentinel has received a letter containing some ideas on roads and road building which are new to The Sentinel, therefore the letter is published in full. Candidates for county commissioner are also asked a pertinent question. The letter is as follows:

Winberry, Ore., Feb. 12, 1912.—Ed. Sentinel: I see you take quite an interest in the good roads movement. The time has come when we must have better roads and that is what we never will get under our present road law. It will have to be changed so that the people's wishes will be respected in regard to changing boundary lines in road districts and in electing road supervisors.

Now if there is a law so that the county court will have to recognize a petition when presented to it, you will see a big change in road work. At present the people can't do what they want to without the county court interfering and roads are just patched up so that they can be traveled on. If taxpayers knew that they could go ahead with the work they would levy a special tax and do permanent work, then it would only be a few years until we would have good roads.

Work this up. Let us have better roads.

Have you a man out for commissioner? Will he favor the people's petitions? That is one thing that the people should know.

I have had lots of experience in road work and will give my views if wanted. Yours truly, GOOD ROADS.

How the Mountains Were Named.

Adirondacks: Derived from the Canienga (Mohawk) Iroquois language, in which the original form is rairontaks, meaning "bark eaters."

Allegheny: A corruption of the Delaware Indian name for Allegheny and Ohio rivers, the meaning of the name being lost.

Appalachian: The name was given by the Spaniards under DeSoto, who derived it from the name of a neighboring tribe, the Apalachi. Brinton holds its radical to be the Muscogee apala, "great sea," or "great ocean," and that apalache is a compound of this word with the Muscogee personal participle "chi," and means "those by the sea."

Blue Ridge: So called from the hue which frequently envelops its distant summits.

Catskill: The mountains were called katsbergs by the Dutch, from the number of wildcats found in them, and the creek, which flows from the mountains, was called Katerskill, "tomcats creek."

Ozark: The aux arcs was said to refer to the bends in White River and was applied to the Ozark Mountains, through which the river pursues a wandering course—in other words, to the mountains at the bends of the river.

Sierra Nevada: A Spanish term signifying "snow-clad range." (From Bulletin 197, United States Geological Survey.)

Conservation of Natural Gas.

The much discussed waste of natural gas is stated by the United States Geological Survey to be rapidly decreasing. The problem of conserving the natural gas supply may be considered as having been satisfactorily solved in Pennsylvania, throughout the Appalachian and the Lima-Indiana fields, and in Kansas. The greatest waste is in Oklahoma and in the Caddo field of Louisiana, owing in Oklahoma to probable looseness in enforcement of the laws and in Louisiana to lack of a market. It is noteworthy that one of the two wild wells in Louisiana has been successfully closed and the gas thus conserved for future use.

"The Shop" where good printing is done—The Sentinel.



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Cut this out and present it as 10 per cent payment on any purchase of Curtain Draperies.

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