

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE ON SUMMER DRESS GOODS



In the closing days of our Annual Summer Sale, you should avail yourself of some of the many bargains offered. It is our purpose to clean up all this season's showing, in order to be able to offer you only new merchandise next season. Consequently we have lost sight of cost, and invite you to inspect the cash-saving on dress goods.

- 25c Madras, Soisette, Crepes, Poplins. Special at 19c
- 25c Wash Goods, Embroidered Crepes, Creperine, Plaids, etc. Specially priced at, a yard 14c
- Big lot of 18c Wash Goods at, a yard 11c
- One lot of Fancy Striped Lawns. Sold up to 15c. Specially priced at, a yard 8c
- One lot of Gingham and Percales, at 8c

Wool Goods at Reduced Prices

- An opportunity to get your daughter's school dress at a big saving.
- 25c Wool and Cotton at, a yard 19c
- 50c Wool Dress Goods at, a yard 36c
- 85c and 1.00 Wool Dress Goods at, a yard 69c
- \$1.50 Wool Dress Goods at, a yard \$1.13
- \$1.75 Wool Dress Goods at, a yard \$1.23

Special low prices on all Oxfords, Men's, Women's and Children's. Essex and Forest Mills Underwear at prices ridiculously low. REMEMBER THE CASH STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY CASH STORE - PHONE 33

Society

Mrs. A. W. Kime entertained informally Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey R. Romaine, and Mr. Romaine's sister, Mrs. Landor Penne, both of Portland. The social hour was spent in fancy work and conversation, after which a delightful luncheon was served. Miss Leah Perkins assisted Mrs. Kime in serving. Those present were: Mrs. Jennie Fishburn, Mrs. B. S. Swengel, Mrs. N. E. Compton, Mrs. J. B. Protzman, Mrs. Josiah Porter, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Chas. Beidler, Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, Mrs. Geo. Hall, Mrs. W. P. Hall, Mrs. Alfred Powell, and Mrs. O. L. Nichols.

The wedding of Wilshire Bristow of Eugene and Miss Nellie Slavon of Astoria will be of interest to many Cottage Grove friends of the groom. The wedding took place Monday of last week at St. Mary's chapel, Astoria. Mr. Bristow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bristow of Eugene, for many years residents of this city, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Medley of this city.

The Junior Endeavor of the Presbyterian church held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the city park to renew interest in their work for the coming winter. They have not been meeting this summer and it was to reorganize their work that the meeting yesterday was primarily held. About twenty-five or thirty children and several of the mothers attended the meeting. The children played games and all enjoyed a watermelon feed at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Mary Smith had charge of the meeting.

The Lady Maccabees met with Mrs. John Barker Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lauffer, state organizer was present and the evening was devoted to instruction in the work of the order by her. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, olives, coffee and cake were served. Mrs. L. P. Bennett of Portland was an additional guest.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Slagle, which fell on Monday, was celebrated Sunday at the home of their son, Dennis, with a family dinner. One of the most appreciated gifts which the old couple received was a wedding cake bearing the dates 1854-1914, given them by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kerr of West Main Street.

FADS AND FANCIES.

By Harriette

Cunning vanity bags which are attaining the widest possible favor are now being shown. They are of leather, and resemble a dainty little traveling bag. They are fitted out with all necessary adjuncts to the toilette.

The soft pompadour, drawn loosely back from the forehead is the favored style in hairdressing just now. The very latest style no longer makes evident the contour of the head, but instead softens the lines.

Covert cloth, once a great favorite with the stylish dresser, is revived and promises to be very popular for winter wear.

The new sweaters have taken on many delightful forms. They come in many colors, many weaves and many styles and every one of them has a special attraction. A sweater need no longer be a formless thing of red or gray or blue or white worsted that one puts on to run down the back street or wears for sporting wear only.

The Ladies' Home Journal gives the following recipe for delicious chowchow: Two parts of tiny onions, one quart of large cucumbers, one gallon of malt vinegar, four cauliflower, six green peppers, one quart green tomatoes, one pound of mustard, one pound of brown sugar, one ounce of tumeric powder, two tablespoonfuls of flour and half a cupful of grated horseradish.

Prepare all the vegetables and cut them into small neat pieces, place them in a brine over night, then drain them. Steam the cauliflowers until they are tender, pour the vinegar into a large granite pan and heat. Mix all the dry ingredients to a smooth paste with a little extra vinegar. Pour the mixture into the hot vinegar and stir until slightly thickened. Add the vegetables and let simmer until tender.

To make dill pickles select medium sized cucumbers about five or six inches long leaving a bit of the stem on them. Wash and then wipe dry. Make a brine of the strength of one cup of salt to nine of water. Arrange alternate layers of grape leaves and dill until the required amount has been placed, then put the cucumbers on them. Make the brine with hot water and after it has cooled, pour it over the cucumbers, grape leaves and dill. After three days pour off, reheat, cool and pour over them again. Place a plate over the pickles to keep them down in the jar. After two or three weeks, when they have fermented, they should be kept as tightly covered as possible. To keep the brine well, a cloth should be laid over the top and washed frequently.

Small cloths, embroidered, should always be used in the silver cake trays or bread boats. They should be made to fit the trays exactly and may be merely scalloped around the edge.

A Cottage Grove girl, who planted her own garden this spring and has had a vast deal of pleasure out of her flow-

ers this summer, is now preparing a sort of substitute for her fresh flowers for this winter. She goes about the garden and snips off the flowers of nearly everything she has—asters, sweetpeas, nasturtiums, stock, poppies, pansies, heliotrope, geranium, and verbena, in particular. She breaks off just the heads of these sweet smelling flowers and puts them on a clean paper into the oven, which is quite warm, though she has let the fire go out, so as not to scorch or burn her posies. She leaves the flowers in the stove until the oven has become cold and by that time her flowers are dried. The particular advantage in drying the flowers in the oven instead of in the sun is that they retain more of their sweet odor and nearly all of their brilliant color and do not become the least bit brown and ugly. To the bright leaves she then adds a quantity of dried lavender flower and puts the gay pot-pourri into crystal bowls with glass or silver covers, and lo, she has her winter bouquet. Try this method. These are the loveliest pot-pourris I have ever seen.

Orange is reported to be the very latest color for stockings, sweaters, sailor hats, trimmings, such as buttons, collars, cuffs, vests, etc. It is a color which combines best with white and it is with white that it is now being worn exclusively by the cleverest dressers. It is a rather difficult color to wear, but if one can wear it, one should by all means do so. It is particularly effective with autumn landscapes. It goes without saying, of course, that this color is used in costumes for out-door wear nearly exclusively.

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; she had so many children she didn't know what to do. She inserted a want ad. in The Sentinel, and then she didn't have enough to go around. a22

Expert Corsetiere

Ladies! Before having your fall dresses made, why not get a corset made to your measurements and adapted to your form? A well fitted corset is the foundation for a well fitted gown. Mrs. A. H. Cruson is the authorized representative for the famous Nu-Bone Corset, which boned with a three-wire stay that bends in every direction, and conforms to every movement of the body, yet is strong enough to support the most fleshy figure. This triple-wire stay will not break nor rust. Mrs. Cruson takes your measure in your home and personally delivers and fits the corsets. Phone No. 140-Y. Ladies living in the country can make appointments by sending a postal addressed Box 515, Cottage Grove, Oregon a29pd

PORTLAND PAYS TOP PRICE FOR GROVE PEACHES

High Quality Fruit from 4-Year-Old Trees of Rev. Robert Sutcliffe, Is in Great Demand by Fancy Trade in Oregon Metropolis.

\$1.00 Box Paid for Luscious Charlotte Variety

Excellence and Quality of Crop Attributed Chiefly to Wise Pruning and Great Care Given the Healthy Young Fruit Trees.

(Continued from first page) peach trees could be made to live and bear for fifty years. When questioned as to how this feat might be accomplished he stated that it could be done by wise pruning. He said that only the new wood on the peach tree bears fruit and that the trees must be kept pruned back constantly so as to keep the trees with maximum growth of new wood. His trees, which are bearing this year for the first time, are four years of age and average about five feet in height. He employs the method known as summer pruning. That is to say, he prunes off about one-third of the growth made this year toward the last of August, and next spring at pruning time he will prune off about half of what was left at the summer pruning, leaving but one-third of the year's growth to bear the fruit for next year. That this method is superior to any other is attested by the evidence of the yield which is huge considering the age of the trees. From 8 to 10 boxes are regularly being harvested from each of the trees.

Grove Peaches and Apples Go to Portland.

Another case where Cottage Grove products go to another community for consumption is furnished this week by Col. W. H. Blair, who Monday shipped a box of apples and a box of peaches off the trees in his door-yard to his wife and family in Portland. The shipment was made by parcel post.

CHURCH NEWS

[Every religious organization is invited to use this column for announcement of its services and other news. Contributors are requested to omit exhortations and other editorial matter, and to make the announcement of services as concise as possible. Social functions, etc., and news outside of the weekly announcement may be elaborated upon.]

FREE METHODIST.

Rhoda Burnett, Pastor. Preaching service the first and third Sundays of every month at 3 and 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30, and on second and fourth Sundays at 3.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

A. M. Williams, Minister. Preaching services morning and evening second, fourth and fifth Sundays of each month. Bible study and prayer meeting every Thursday evening, present study, "Jesus Is Coming." Sunday school at 10.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Rev. John Bernard, Pastor. Services next Sunday as follows: Low mass at 8, high mass and sermon at 10:30, devotions and benediction at 7:30 in the evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

J. W. Jenkins, supply pastor. Services: Bible School at 9:45; morning services at 11:00; evening services at 8:00; prayer meeting each Thursday at 8:00. All not worshipping elsewhere cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. D. A. MacLeod, Pastor. Services next Sunday: Bible school at 10; morning worship at 11; Junior Christian Endeavor at 3; evening worship at 8. Subject of the morning sermon: "The Gospel of Salvation." R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the anti-saloon league will speak in the evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Horace N. Aldrich, Pastor. Services next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 10; sermon at 11; Junior League at 3; Epworth League at 7; evening service at 8. Superintendent R. P. Hutton of the Anti-Saloon League will speak in the morning on the subject, "News from the State." In the evening Rev. Robt. Sutcliffe will speak on the subject, "Winston Churchill's New Patriotism." Epworth League topic, "An Evening with Charles Wesley and His Hymns," leader, Mrs. J. S. Benson. Services at the Christian Science Hall every Sunday at 11, and Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

The Law and the Baby

By Abigail Scott Duniway.

I am being consulted almost daily by women with little children, to whom the complex demands of modern house-keeping have made the employment of at least one maid a necessary evil. These women complain about the new eight-hour law, which, they say, applies to domestic service, and will, if forced into action, involve much confusion in the numerous homes whose babies rule. It is obvious that no woman who has had experience in raising a brood of babies could have had a hand in framing such a law for domestic service. One baby in a home upsets all regulations; and the work for two, or three, ranging in age from four years to six months, cannot be regulated by any clock.

The ordinary working day for domestic service begins at six o'clock. Breakfast must be ready at seven to enable a business man or daily wage earner to be on hand at eight. The varied labors of the mother and her domestic help go on till noon, when the older children come home for lunch. Six hours of domestic service are thus consumed, leaving one hour for the maid of all work for food, recreation or a nap, until one o'clock. One then has two additional hours for work, under the eight-hour rule, until the clock strikes three.

In almost every home the domestic can have her time for rest and recreation from three o'clock till five, when the dinner hour approaches for the husband, who will be at home by six, quite likely bringing a guest or two to dine. But under the eight-hour law there is no help in the home after three o'clock; the babies have awakened from their nap, and the mother, whose work is never done, must do without further assistance for the day and evening, or hire a relay of service, thus increasing the expenses of the household and adding further burdens to the shoulders of the provider of the raw material which must be manufactured at home.

In these days of impudent and too often inefficient hired household service, the division of labor between housewife and maid should be left to the parties of the first and second part, without interference from the outside. If the mistress, who, as a mother of children, is often ill and nervous, should be disagreeable and exacting, the maid knows she can resign; but, no matter how annoying the conditions may at times become, the wife and mother must remain at her post, where no eight-hour law can reach her case, and no set of law-makers, who haven't had experience in raising a family and running a home, has any right to interfere.

But I am glad to reflect upon the fact that women, being voters now, can counteract such freakish legislation at the ballot box. Men, in manufacturing laws to regulate the necessary work involved in raising a family, are as badly out of their sphere as they think women are who want to vote.

W. C. T. U. Lecture Successful.

An enthusiastic audience greeted Miss Cora Cover and Mrs. Charlotte Hannon at the W. C. T. U. meeting held in the Methodist church last evening. Miss Cover gave a number of selections on the violin, with Miss Carrie Woods as accompanist. Rev. Aldrich gave a vocal solo with Mrs. J. S. Benson as accompanist, and Mrs. Hannon gave the address of the evening, telling of her work as state field campaigner in the interests of "Oregon Dry" in Douglas, Josephine and other counties. Mrs. Hannon and Miss Cover left this morning for other cities in Lane county and will attend the county convention which meets September 1 and 2 in Springfield. Mrs. Hannon is from Newberg and Miss Cover's home is in West Virginia.

Someone wants everything you've got. If you want to get rid of anything, put a want ad. in The Sentinel. One cent a word. apr22-1f

THE LIFE CAREER

"Schooling in youth should invariably be directed to prepare a person in the best way for the best permanent occupation for which he is capable."—President C. W. Eliot.

This is the Mission of the OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Fourth-sixth School Year Opens SEPTEMBER 18th, 1914

Write for illustrated 100-page Booklet, "THE LIFE CAREER," and for Catalog containing full information.

Degree Courses—AGRICULTURE: Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Agriculture for Teachers. FORESTRY, LOGGING ENGINEERING, HOME ECONOMICS: Domestic Science, Domestic Art, ENGINEERING: Electrical, Irrigation, Highway, Mechanical, Chemical, Mining, Ceramics. COMMERCE. PHARMACY. INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

Vocational Courses—Agriculture, Dairying, Home Makers' Course, Industrial Arts, Forestry, Business Short Course. School of Music—Piano, String, Band, Voice Culture.

Farmers Business Course by Mail Free. Address THE REGISTRAR, Corvallis, Oregon (tw-9-15 to 9-9)

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Two hundred acres of timber land are said to have burned over in the Siuslaw forests.

The First Baptist church, Independent, and the Immanuel Baptist church at Baker, have decided to merge. Joint property is valued at \$13,000.

Taxes in Oregon which are declared delinquent on September 1 will suffer a penalty of 10 per cent if declared at Salem.

Fifty thousand steelhead trout were placed in the streams in the vicinity of Dufur. They were obtained from the Bonneville hatchery.

Ban has been placed on all unmuzzled dogs by the Ashland city council and \$10 will be required to get dogs out of pound.

Cows and hogs and even rabbits are said to have died in considerable numbers in Pleasant Valley, presumably as a result of the severe heat.

Walter Simpson, homesteader 35 miles south of Burns was instantly killed when a bucket fell on him while he was at the bottom of a well.

The auto of C. J. Pugh was caught by the tide and carried out to sea at Cannon Beach. Mr. Pugh had a narrow escape. He leaped out of the car just in time.

The Hammond Lumber company of Astoria may be affected by a threat of the Hindu employees to quit work to return to India to join in a revolution against Great Britain.

Prizes aggregating \$600 will be given at band concerts at Gresham, bands from Multnomah county and eastern part of Clackamas county to take part.

On a warrant from Coos Bay section charging him with a recent bank robbery Walter S. Penslee was arrested at Valley station, by Sheriff W. L. Woodard and Deputy Keilling.

Miss Anna Quick, daughter of the city recorder of St. Helens, is acting in her father's absence, and she declares she will give liquor offenders the limit when passing sentence.

Portland, Ore., was chosen as the city for the 1916 convention of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias, at the concluding session of the Pythian convention at Winnipeg, Canada. The John Day valley is experiencing a grasshopper storm. They start mostly in the foothills of the mountains and descend, taking all of the vegetation clean as they advance.

State Printer Harris has completed the printing of the second edition of the 1913 session laws, this being necessary because the first edition of 480 was exhausted. This time 800 copies were printed.

Preparations are being made to have this year's Pacific International stock show at North Portland to eclipse all previous records in importance. The show will be held December 7-14 at the stockyards.

Parties from the Umpqua say there has been a fair run of salmon up to the present this season. The fishermen held a meeting there recently and raised the price of salmon sold to the canneries to 3½¢ per pound.

McKees Flat, 12 miles west of Condon, is infested with grasshoppers as bad as they were in Kansas many years ago. Farmers fear a total destruction by grasshoppers next year. The same condition is reported on Pine Creek, leading to Condon.

At a meeting of the Lane County Farmers' Protective association in Eugene several thousand Bob White quail will be asked for from the state game farm, to eat bugs that are ravaging the bean and corn crops in this county.

Seventy accidents, one fatal, were reported to Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff during the past week. E. H. Baker of Dee, was the victim of a railroad train at Dee and there were more accidents in railroad work than in any other.

Grape growers about Hermiston are all rejoicing. The crop there has always been a good one, but this year it promises to even beat anything yet. Flame Tokays, Muscats, Thompson Seedling, Worden and Concord vines are all carrying every pound possible of fine big bunches.

That there is a strong sentiment in Roseburg toward bonding the city for \$500,000 to aid the construction of a railroad to the coast is shown by the fact that 750 voters signed the initiative petitions authorizing an election on the proposed amendment. Only 150 signatures were required.

With about 20 orchardists of the valley as members, the Hood River Fruitgrowers' Exchange has been formally organized and papers of incorporation have been sent for filing to the secretary of state. A contract of affiliation has been signed with the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, of Portland.

Grasshoppers are playing havoc with the crops at the farm of the state insane asylum. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent, has reported to the state board of control that the pests virtually have destroyed the potato crop and that they are damaging other crops. He says the insects are of the Kansas variety.

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