



Signal Sale

for July Clearance

A Stupendous Store-Wide
Event of Signal Values



Extra Special!

6c, 7c, 8c value lace and embroidery... **4c**
10c-12c value lace and embroidery... **8c**
15c-18c value lace and embroidery... **13c**
Choice of boys' new sport shirts... **43c**
Choice of big lot of wash hats... **43c**
Best grade table oil cloth, yard... **19c**
1 lot yard-wide best grade percale... **13c**
1 lot heavy colored outing flannel... **11c**
2 lots 27-inch dress ginghams, your choice, the yard... **9c, 13c**

You must first realize what it means to buy wanted, new and reliable merchandise today at these prices in the face of market conditions. Realizing that only a few weeks remain in which to dispose of a vast stock of summer goods in order to make room for fall merchandise, all thought of former valuation has been lost sight of and drastic price cutting has been put into effect in every department.

This is an opportunity for you to practice real, sane and sensible economy by buying now the things you need for present and future use at prices which give every dollar the greatest returns in actual value that it will probably have again in many a moon.

Extra Special!

Women's and children's best lisle hose the pair... **23c**
Women's fibre silk hose, all colors... **49c**
Elbow length silk gloves, pair... **39c**
Women's lisle and silk lisle sleeveless vests, each... **21c**
Women's chamoisette wash gloves, your choice... **19c and 39c**
18x36 heavy weight fancy blue or pink trimmed bath towels, each... **23c**
70-inch wide heavy weight bleached table damask, a yard... **5c**

THIS SALE CONTINUES TO AND INCLUDING SATURDAY
JULY 28th—NEW, BIG VALUES—YOU SHOULD BE HERE

Signal Savings on Summer Dresses

"Forward, March," is the signal given out to all remaining summer dresses. And each and every signal price offers a saving inducement big enough to prompt you to buy several for next season. Here is the price schedule:

FOR WOMEN	FOR CHILDREN
50c-60c values now... 59c	60c-75c values now... 53c
75c values now... 79c	85c values now... 69c
95c values now... 79c	90c-\$1 values now... 83c
\$1.25 values now... 98c	\$1.25 values now... 98c
\$1.50 values now... \$1.29	\$1.75 values now... \$1.43
	\$2.25 values now... \$1.93

350 Pairs of Shoes

are signaling to women and misses who appreciate staunch savings on good, dependable footwear. All wanted styles—shoes, oxfords and pumps in street, sports and dressy styles. All sizes, but a limited number of each.

FOR MEN AND BOYS	FOR WOMEN, GIRLS AND CHILDREN
One lot boys' shoes, sizes 8 to 5, choice... \$1.19	One big lot best leather sandals, size to 12 1/2... 98c
One lot boys' shoes, size 9 to 6, extra values... \$1.69	One lot best leather sandals, size 12 1/2 to 2... \$1.19
One lot young men's shoes, choice... \$1.98	One lot women's sandals, at choice... \$1.69
One lot of men's dress shoes, choice... \$2.29	One lot slippers, pr... 98c
One lot best quality men's dress shoes, choice... \$3.39	One lot girls' shoes, desirable styles, extra values \$1.89
	One lot women's dress shoes, choice... \$2.39
	One lot children's shoes, at choice... \$1.19



HELP THE MESS FUND

Sixth Company, O. C. A.
Stationed at Cottage Grove

ON SATURDAY, JULY 21, 5%
OF ALL CASH SALES FOR
THAT DAY WILL BE GIVEN
TO THE MESS FUND OF
SIXTH COMPANY, O. C. A.

A boy scout or Honor Guard girl will be stationed in special booth at main entrance and upon presentation of your receipt for cash purchase the equivalent of 5% of your purchase will be deposited in a sealed glass jar to be opened by treasurer of Sixth Co., at 9:00 o'clock Saturday evening.



Buy Liberally

Let not distance keep you away—you can't afford to! For every item listed is a signal for you to come and save money. Come—buy liberally, the more you buy the more you save—SAVING MONEY IS THE CODE OF THIS SALE, AND YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO IGNORE THE SIGNALS



Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE



He Made It "We."
It was the night of Lincoln's first election, and the little frame home of the Lincolns in Springfield, Ill., was filled with friends and relatives, all eager for some news of the election results. The reports for awhile had been coming in early and favorable, but after awhile they began to be less promising. Mrs. Lincoln had been by her husband's side all day. He now insisted that she retire. The crowd gradually began to dwindle. Then came the news that New York had been carried, followed immediately by the report that Lincoln had carried the country. The rest of the story would be better told by the great man himself.

"When there was no longer any doubt or reason for doubt," he related afterward, "I went up to my bedroom and found my wife asleep. I gently touched her shoulder and said, 'Mary.' She made no answer. I spoke again, a little louder, saying, 'Mary, Mary, we are elected!'" —Brooklyn Eagle.

Slang at Annapolis.

For certain slang expressions used by cadets I am indebted to a member of the corps. From this future admiral I learn that a "bird" or "wazzo" is a man or boy; that a "pap sheet" is a report covering delinquencies and that to "hit the pap" is to be reported for delinquency; that "steam" is marine engineering and to be "bilged for juice" is to fail in examinations in electrical engineering; to get an "unsat" or unsatisfactory mark, or even a "zip" or "awaboo," which is a zero.

Cadets do not escort girls to dances, but "drag" them; a girl is a "drag," and a "heavy drag" or "brick" is an unattractive girl who must be taken to a dance. A "sleuth" or "jimmylegs" is a night watchman, and to be "ragged" is to be caught. Mess hall waiters are sometimes called "smokes," while at other times the names of certain exalted dignitaries of the navy department or of the academy are applied to them. —Julian Street in Collier's Weekly.

Why We Walk in Our Sleep.

Roughly speaking, the mind is divided into two parts. One controls the actions of which we are conscious and the other those which we do unconsciously. In the latter class are such things as walking and breathing. So that the second part of the mind works equally as well whether its owner is asleep or awake. When the body or the other part of the mind is tired to the point of exhaustion or is harried by pain the second part is liable to be unduly active. Then it is that we are most likely to walk or talk in our sleep and have "nightmares." And because the acutely conscious part of the mind is dormant and not subject to fears the sleeper frequently traverses dangerous places unhurt. —Denver News.

Drift From Country to City.

Some further statistics as to the drift of population in this country from the country to the city were presented in a recent census bureau report. Figures show that this drift has now covered a period of a century and a quarter, or from 1790 to the present time, 1790 being the year in which the first census of population was taken. Since that time the drift has been practically uninterrupted. In 1790 cities were extremely rare in this country. Only one had a population of more than 30,000. This was New York city, which had at that time 33,311 inhabitants. Next came Philadelphia with 28,500, and then Boston with 18,720. In the entire country there were only 3,929,214 people. —Literary Digest.

English Parliaments.

During Queen Victoria's reign eight parliaments lasted over five years and two over six years. The property qualifications considerably restrict the right of suffrage, and only about one-sixth of the people are voters. All clergymen of the Church of England, ministers of the Church of Scotland and Roman Catholic clergymen are disqualified from sitting as members of the house of commons. This provision applies only to the clergy.

Package For Henry.

"Yes, Henry and I certainly possess similar tastes!" exclaimed the adoring bride. "We are surely interested in the same things!"
"Yes," agreed Henry's mother-in-law grimly, "you certainly are. You care more for dear Henry than for any one else in the world, and so does he!" —New York Times.

Inconsistent.

"And you won't buy that antique chair I got from you ten years ago?"
"No; it would be of little use to me in its present condition."
"What do you mean? It's more antique than ever now." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Attention Wanted.

Little Lydia had been given a new ring for her birthday, which none of the guests at the dinner table had noticed. Finally, being unable to stand the obscurity any longer, she remarked, "Oh, dear, I'm so warm in my new ring!" —Exchange.

Trifle Slow.

"Does your husband never offer to help you with the dishes?"
"Frequently, about the time I am ready to hang up the dishpan." —Kansas City Journal.

Logic.

Shrew (contemptuously)—What would you have been if it weren't for my money? Shrewd—A bachelor. —Stanford Chaparral.

The essential thing is not knowledge, but character. —Le Conte.

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DEO FOR
BURNS, CUTS
and WOUNDS
Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES
TUBES 25c JARS 50c

WALWARE
—for
Kitchens &
Bathrooms
Costs Less
Wears Better
Sold in cans by
Cottage Grove Mfg. Co.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

SILK CREEK.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

July 17.—Sherril Slagle went to Pendleton last week.

Miss Nellie Nixon is here from Portland.

A 10-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nixon July 10.

Mrs. Jennie Voss and three children, of Huntington, Ore., and Miss Letha Collins, of Springfield, spent several days of last week visiting at the L. B. Slagle and H. M. Damewood homes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Heine and children were Sunday guests at the Hill home at Springfield.

Mrs. O. C. Davis and daughter visited several days the first of the week at the L. B. Slagle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bittinger visited Sunday afternoon at the L. L. Woolley home.

Instead of spending the Fourth at Lorane, as was reported last week, the

John Moe family picnicked on Row river, with no guests but Mr. Dean and son.

D. A. Estes and Bennie Cole came up from Leona to attend church services Sabbath.

E. M. Babcock went to the Grove one day last week to have a very bad sliver removed from one of his hands.

The Christian Help band met Tuesday of last week at the W. J. Murphy home.

Mrs. S. Burcham and daughters Lena and Mildred, and O. Heine and family motored to the Grove Saturday evening to watch the militia boys drill.

Mrs. F. P. Wheeler and family and Mrs. P. Deardorff and daughter Elzie visited at the I. H. Veatch home on Row river last Thursday.

R. A. Wheeler left the first of the week to work for Pete Tonoli, of Row river.

W. W. Gildersleve had his right hand hurt Monday.

H. W. Wheeler was a guest Monday night at the W. W. Gildersleve home.

Jack Gildersleve arrived Monday evening from Chitwood.

DISSTON AND RUJADA.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

July 17.—James, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Trace Hatfield, has been dangerously ill at the Cottage Grove hospital for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, of Rujada, spent Sunday picnicking on Sharp's creek.

Ernest Lockwood, of Cottage Grove, made a business trip to Landpark Sunday afternoon.

Ogle Young spent Sunday at the Ben Pitcher home.

Elza Holderman, Mr. Maulding and Chas. Arrington were called to Bohemia by three forest fires which were started by the electrical storm Saturday evening.

Fletcher Harlow, of Row river, was in Disston on business Monday.

Selle Stewart and family, of Rujada, spent Sunday in Cottage Grove.

Harry Parker, of Landpark, Henry Johnson and John Coffman, of the Bohemia district, passed through Disston Sunday enroute to Cottage Grove.

Bertha Hatfield, of Disston, went to Cottage Grove Monday to be with her little brother James, who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helliwell and Chas. Bruneau, of Cottage Grove, passed through Disston enroute to Bohemia Wednesday.

SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

July 17.—Charlie Sharon secured a four-day furlough at Vancouver and came home for a visit. He was accompanied by his mother, who had been visiting at Portland.

Miss Bertha Neat, who had been visiting at Eugene and Springfield since the Fourth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neat, Levi Neat and Raymond Casteel, motored up from Eugene Friday evening.

Miss Merle Scott returned from Cottage Grove Monday, after visiting several days with her mother, Mrs. Stephens.

Etta Scott, Lora Neat, Kelly Moody, (Continued on eighth page)