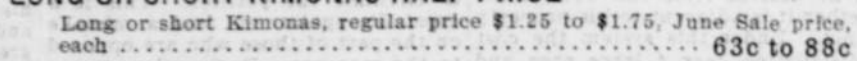


ANOTHER

\$8.50 Skirt, wide flounce of blind embroidery; a great value; June Sale, price, each . . . **\$4.25**

\$5.00 BLACK SILK SKIRT—Ask to see this particular value at **\$5.00**

Here is one of the great bargains ready-to-wear dress for the price of the material: all sizes from 6 to 14 years; many colors, at half price: \$2.00 Dress ... **\$1.00** \$1.50 Dress ... **75c**
20c Hose—Heavy, wide, and fine narrow-ribbed Hose, the pair **15c**



25c Elastic Belt, black and colors,
each 10c

Summer Wash Dress, Waist or Skirt materials; an immense assortment from which to make a selection; light, medium and heavyweight, 25c quality, 20c; 35c quality, 25c; 35c quality 30c

\$1.50 quality, sale price, each	\$1.25
\$2.00 quality, sale price, each	\$1.75



EUGENE--SPRINGFIELD--COTTAGE GROVE

First—Gordon Hats—They are never over \$3.00 || Second—Datchess Trousers, 10c a button, (\$1.00 a rip,

No doubt there is a growing sentiment toward socialism, at least toward trying the remedy which the socialists advocate. Causes quite the opposite from what the Oregonian suggests, it seems to us, are responsible for this growing sentiment. We know of no considerable sentiment against the government parting with its interests in mineral, forest and power lands. There is a manifest objection to the improvident methods which the government had adopted in disposing of its natural resources. Take for example its timber lands. We are not now making any criticism of those who have directly or indirectly acquired these lands, because, American like, they improved their opportunity. Although these lands are not agricultural, and are not suited for cultivation, a large proportion of them have been acquired under the homestead act. Residence upon the supposed homestead was only perfunctory, and ceased as soon as title was acquired. With the little homes and clearings abandoned, the lands themselves have passed into the hands of large timber syndicates at prices ranging all the way from two to fifteen thousand dollars. The timber and stone act was only a trifle better for the government. Under it the lands have been bought, if the entryman preferred, upon a payment of \$400. This timber that is now being purchased at seemingly large sums is not going to be sold as lumber to our own people at what it cost with the added cost of cutting and manufacture. That is not business. It will eventually pass to the consumer at stumpage values two or three times the prices at which the syndicates acquired it. Had the school lands granted to this state been preserved, the state might have today the most princely school endowment that any commonwealth ever boasted. As we said before, we are not blaming those who have acquired these lands. We are blaming the policy that allowed the sources of our natural wealth, originally the heritage of the nation and of our schools, to be diverted for only nominal sums to be eventually sold back to our

There has been wonderfully little said in the newspapers about the performance of a party of medical men in the Philadelphia orphan asylums a few days ago. They were guilty of vivisection, not of rabbits or guinea pigs, their usual victims, but of helpless orphan babies. The New York Herald, a strong opponent of vivisection in any form, is much wrought up over the matter. It says that these children were regarded as proper subjects for scientific exploitation, while the physicians were all leading practitioners of Philadelphia, skin specialists and experts in eye and children's diseases from the William Pepper Clinical Laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania. The experimental work for which 1000 prisoners and thousands of children

POISON OAK POISONING.
Ballard's Snow Liniment cures it.
Mr. O. H. P. Cornelius, Turner, Ore.
writes: "My wife has discovered that
Snow Liniment cures "Poison Oak
Poisoning," a very painful trouble.
She not only cured a case of it on
herself, but on two of her friends
who were poisoned by this same Ivy.
Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Dillon's
Drug Store.

Some well-to-do philanthropists, with much commendable concern for the common people, have elucidated, after much investigation, a theory that if we substitute rump roasts for high-priced steaks on our bill of fare, the price of beef will decline. This is at least getting behind the meat question.

For all of Wall Street's wreck of values and crash of stocks, a bonanza of a breakfast of