

Royal Worcester Corsets, Centemer Kid Gloves, Keyser Silk Gloves, Moneybak Silk, Wooltex Suits for Women, Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits for Men



Linen or Silk Waist Bargains

One of our great bargains is a pure linen tailored waist, formerly sold for \$6.00; a garment near perfection as can be made; sizes 36, 38 and 40; sale price, \$2.25

Included in this lot of bargains are white, black and colored Silk Waists, sizes 36, 38, 40 and 44, worth from \$4.50 to \$6.00; sale price, each \$2.25

\$1.25 Lingerie or black and white Tailored Waist; good fitting; well made garments; sale price \$1.00

DOMESTIC BARGAINS

20c Galatea, June Sale ... 15c
6c and 7c Prints, June Sale ... 5c
Dress Gingham, the yard ... 10c
Colonial Drapery, great assortment of designs; double width; the yard 20c and 25c

WASH GOODS REDUCED

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

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Here is one of the greatest bargains—a 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 for \$1.00; \$1.50 Dress ... 75c
20c Hose—heavy, wide and fine narrow ribbed Hose, pair ... 15c

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

The outer garment most needed for beach or mountain wear; cool days or evenings, everywhere; we can fit you in color and size, and the purse in price; the assortment is large; each, \$6.50 to \$2.50

A Bargain of Bargains

An all silk Taffeta Skirt; wide flounce, with silk dust ruffle; popular colors; regular price \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$11.00; sale price is one-half, each, only \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50
Secure one of these white \$8.50 Underskirts, with extra wide flounce of fine embroidery, excellent cambric muslin; sale price one-half, each \$4.25

We call attention to a black Taffeta Silk Petticoat, a great value; price now, each \$5.00

GREAT JUNE CARNIVAL SALE

Is continued with renewed interest, unmatceable price reductions and seasonable goods from every department. Our main object in making such unusual cuts on much-wanted goods, is to reduce this GREAT STOCK before we move to our new home

Hampton's Greater Department Store



Every Women Knows

Who ever heard of Hampton's; that the best suits made are sold in that store; that it is the leading and most popular distributor of women's wearables within a radius of over one hundred miles; that the prices are everlastingly the lowest. Now the low prices on these high-class women's suits are cut exactly in the middle—you pay only one-half. We have 22 suits, ranging in price from \$22.50 to \$45.00; you can take your choice for ONE-HALF. Just consider the reduced price, \$11.25, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$22.50. Do not wait—we sell several every day.

WHITE DUCK SKIRTS

Of good quality material, full sweep, each \$1.50

COUSTERS REDUCED

At a time of year when you need these goods.
\$1.50 quality, sale price, each \$1.25
\$2.00 quality, sale price, each \$1.75

EVENING DRESSES HALF PRICE

Messaline Taffeta or Foulard Silk evening gowns; late models; regular \$20 to \$40.00 each; Carnival Sale price, each, \$10 to \$20

WOMEN'S HO DRESSES

Good dark percale, wide flounce, well-made.
\$1.00 Dress, June Sale, each 75c
\$1.25 Dress, June Sale, each 1.00
\$1.50 Dress, June Sale, each 1.25
\$1.75 Dress, June Sale, each 1.50

LONG OR SHORT KIMONAS HALF PRICE

Long or short Kimonas, regular price \$1.25 to \$1.75, June Sale price, each 63c to 88c



Hampton's Where The Snaps Are

You've got a rare treat in store for you, and this is the store it's in. We're going to show you some of the liveliest clothes you ever saw. Special snappy models made for us. The best part of it is you won't have to pay full price for them now, either, for every one is reduced. A big chunk cut off the profit side, but if we can get about the cost, so we won't have to move them we're satisfied. We don't pick the poorest sellers, but all are reduced. Included are the famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes with the rftest. Come in, pick out one ready to celebrate in.

Suits worth \$10.00, now \$ 8.00
Suits worth \$15.00, now \$12.00
Suits worth \$25.00, now \$20.00

SHOPPING BAG SNAP

85c Shopping Bag, large size; in black and colors; each 50c

BELT BARGAIN

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

EUGENE
SPRINGFIELD
COTTAGE GROVE

HAMPTON'S

WHERE
CASH BEATS
CREDIT

THINK

Of a Gordon Hat then come here and make the purchase. Never over \$3.00

REMEMBER

There's nothing better than Dutchess Trousers. The pair, from \$1.25 to \$5.00

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD

CHARLES H. FISHER, Editor and Publisher
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

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Creswell—J. L. Clark.
Goburg—George A. Drury.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1910

AFTER A WHILE

"The mother, with aching head, from sweeping floors and baking bread, called to her daughter: 'Susan, I wish you'd help a little here.' Fair Susan, in the parlor dim, was playing o'er a tender hymn; methinks it was 'The Maiden's Prayer'—a melody beyond compare. She cried, while playing on, in style: 'I'll help you in a little while.' Her lover blew in unawares—a fine young man with princely airs. His heart was free from sordid stains; his head was full of high-class brains; most any girl would give her eyes to gather in so big a prize. He heard the mother's weary cry; he heard the damsel's flip reply. His bosom swelled with noble ire! His tawny eyes flashed streaks of fire! He cried: 'Miss Susan Sarah Brown, it's up to me to turn you down! While groundhogs live and comets shine, you'll be no blushing bride of mine. The healthy girl that doesn't jump, and on her system get a bump, when mother calls, I do not want; so get thee hence! Arion! Avant! I'll hunt me up a damsel fair who passes up the 'Maiden's Prayer' when she has got a chance to chase the troubles from her mother's face!'"

WALT MASON.

TYPICAL AMERICAN CAREER

Did the announcement of Richard Parr's \$100,000 prize for unearthing sugar frauds cause you to sit up and take notice? If it did, how does the neat little sum that Lieutenant-Commander Cleland Davis draws from Uncle Sam impress you? Only Davis has to work a little harder for his, because it is by his inventions that he makes his salary of \$3500 look and spend like half a million. Davis' specialty is devising schemes to put naval warfare on the blink. He is already the inventor of two or three devices which will accomplish that end, when necessity calls them into use, and has incidentally patented said devices, so that when he walks into Washington all the national bankers there rise up as one man and take off their hats to him.

There is no need of framing up a condemnation of Mr. Davis because, as the petted son of an indulgent government, he has pulled this fat financial chestnut out of the fire. Davis is one of the sort that can't help inventing things. He tried to get the navy department to help him—This was years ago—and the navy department couldn't see him with the Lick telescope. So he just invented on his own hook a few nifty spring styles in armor-piercing shells and sure-fire torpedoes. Still the department regarded Mr. Davis as a forward young man.

Then Davis got his grand idea. It was to devise a torpedo that was also a cannon. He didn't have the money needed for experiments, and when the navy department would not help he went to others who would—and these others got the patents.

Later on the navy department bargained with these others for the Davis style torpedo, and Davis is getting his royalties in large, greasy chunks.

Davis is only a youngster, too. He was born in Kentucky thirty-nine years ago, is dark, alert, well-groomed, and can only be coaxed to talk on subjects that have to be worked out by an adding machine and a chemical test. After five years at sea following his ticket from Annapolis, he was assigned to the bureau of ordnance.

He has a record that is a credit to any sea fighter, and is now doing duty on the Mississippi. His name is among the first of the young officers who have assisted to materially rebuild and upbuild the United States navy during the past few years.

CANDIDATES MUST NOT TREAT

The new law on the subject of candidates treating is, indeed, far-reaching, and some of those who will come before the people for nomination or election to office will do well to read and consider.

In the Huntley bill, one purpose of which is to limit candidates' election expenses, the things that may and may not be done by the office seeker are set forth at great length.

Most of the bill does not directly concern the average voter, but section 26 comes right home.

Section 26. Any person or candidate who shall either by himself or by any other person, either before or after an election, or while such person or candidate is seeking a nomination or election, directly or indirectly, give or provide or pay wholly or in part, the expenses of giving or providing any meat or drink or other entertainment or provision, clothing, liquors, cigars or tobacco to or for any person for the purpose of or with intent or hope to influence that person or any other person to give or refrain from giving his vote at such election to or for any candidate or political ticket, or measure before the people, or being about to vote or refrain from voting at such election, shall be guilty of treating. Every elector who accepts or takes any such meat, drink, entertainment, provisions, clothing, liquors, cigars or tobacco, shall be guilty also of treating; and such acceptance shall be a ground of challenge of his vote and of rejecting his vote and of rejecting his vote on a contest.

BEVERLY AND OYSTER BAY

With the approach of the dog days and the adjournment of congress, national attention will soon be directed to the summer home of the president in the pretty little Massachusetts town of Beverly, says the Butte News.

Far from the maddening crowd of stand-patters and insurgents, the president will try for a few months at least to pursue the even tenor of his way. Last June the game of being president must have looked far more attractive to Mr. Taft than it does today. Modest almost to indifference, gentle almost to a dangerous complaisance, enjoying the quiet of his home rather than the fanfare of the crowd, he was glad to get away from Washington. But thus far it had been pleasant. Perhaps the storm that broke on inauguration day was a harbinger of later storms, perhaps the coming tariff events cast their shadows before. If

they did, the president didn't show it, and, speaking relatively, he had every reason to enjoy his summer holiday. But Beverly this summer does not promise to be so restful, and the long-distance telephone to Washington is likely to work overtime.

And Beverly will not be the whole thing in the mud-summer telegraph dispatches. There's Oyster Bay. There will be a corps of newspaper men at Oyster Bay this summer and they will watch the Roosevelt cottage just as closely as they did two years ago. Every visitor will be searched for evidences of stand-pattery or insurgency; every messenger boy will be cross-examined to find whether he bears a message of war or peace. Oyster Bay will be on the map. It will run Beverly a close race in the Public Interest Handicap. Who knows? It may leave the little Massachusetts village at the post.

Evidently Major Kinney, the Coos Bay railroad promoter, is putting his affairs in shape for an era of active construction. The Coos Bay Harbor says:

The end of a legal controversy will have been reached Saturday when Frank D. Waite and John K. Kollock sign certain papers releasing their equity in the Kinney property, bonded for the construction of the Rapid Transit railway. Mr. Waite and Mr. Kollock have had their claims satisfied and clearing of the title by them held in trust may be done by signing documents to that effect. Major Kinney has endeavored to have his men here for several days, and the apparent delay hinges on this one point. However, Mr. Waite advises by wire that he will be here this week. A. W. Myers, treasurer of the company, informs us that he has authority to draw upon the Seattle funds for \$100,000 as soon as this release is properly executed, the money being upon deposit now awaiting this action.

Mapor Kinney and the syndicate backing him in the building of the Rapid Transit line on the bay are working with the Lane County Asset Company to build a railroad to Eugene, via the Siuslaw, and have entered into a contract with the latter, giving terminal facilities and use of its tracks for entrance into the Coos Bay towns.

That is a real live grouch which the Medford Mail-Tribune is nursing. First, it advocated a new state, and now it wants a new congressional district so that it will not be tied up with the "mossback" Willamette valley. Too bad it can't have its desires gratified—as there is no particular objection in this part of the state, and we feel that we might manage to worry along without Medford and its little boom, and even grow some in a substantial way. During the past three years while Medford has been booming on paper, "mossback" Eugene has built ten miles of street railway, paved six miles of business streets and expended over two millions in new buildings. Our growth, however, might have been slower had we been compelled to waste time blasting holes in the rock to set out fruit trees, as they are doing down around Medford.

The Salem Statesman says: "A surveying crew of the Oregon Electric Railway Company is encamped a short distance south of Salem, working this way on the final checking up of the surveyed routes for the proposed extension to Albany. It is hoped that the route will be determined on very soon and work on the construction of the grade begun without longer delay. It is one bit of railroad construction that should be done regardless of the 'scare' of railroad legislation.

ELMORE'S BODY TO BE BURIED IN OREGON

Los Angeles, June 21.—The body of Samuel Elmore, the millionaire salmon packer of Astoria, who was killed, together with Mrs. W. L. Garretson, while automobiling near Flomencia Park last night, will be prepared for shipment to Portland. The disposition of the body of Mrs. Garretson has not been arranged for, but it is believed it will also be sent north.

Mrs. Elmore, who is critically ill at Pasadena, may not recover from the shock of her husband's death, and her condition is precarious today.

The fatal accident occurred at a crossing which leads to a wagon road over the four-track system connecting the beach and other surrounding towns with Los Angeles. According to several persons who saw the crash Elmore was driving behind two heavily loaded wagons, trying to pass them, when the suburban train was speeding on toward the crossing. The wagons stopped at this crossing, but Elmore never slackened speed, evidently not realizing his danger. The heavy suburban car, crowded with passengers, hit the motor car just behind the driver's seat.

Passengers on the front end saw the woman throw her arms around Elmore. An instant later the automobile was a mass of flying wreckage and splinters, and after the car had been halted and the crew, with some of the passengers, hurried back to the spot, the battered and mangled bodies of the man and woman were found lying amid the debris, one hundred feet from where the car and automobile came together.

NEWS NOTES.

Milton-Freewater has a "rotter mail service," asserts the Eagle. A good deal of real estate is being sold in Merrill and vicinity.

Glendale, with only about 1600 inhabitants, has provided for a city park.

Rain in Umatilla county nearly cured the bad effects of previous hot winds.

A wealthy Spokane man has moved to Klamath Falls and invested in considerable property.

London had a population of about 250,000 in 1740, in which year there were 2725 deaths from small-pox.

A new concrete building to cost \$10,000 is promised for Bandon in the near future. It will be started inside of 60 days and rushed to completion. Bandon is getting a number of substantial concrete buildings at present; the last one to be erected is that of the Bank of Bandon, which has just been completed.