

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS,

KAYSER AND CENTEMERI GLOVES,

MONEYBAK SILKS, WOOLTEX SUITS FOR WOMEN,

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS FOR MEN

BIG July Clearance Sale

Our Prices on Wool Dress Goods

Are Money Savers. The entire stock is offered, choice goods, rare bargains await you. The prices are tempting for the reductions are genuine.

60c ALL-WOOL SERGES—36 inch, in navy, brown, green and tan; all wool; July Clearance Sale price, yard... **48c**
 \$1.00 SERGES AND STRIPED NOVELTIES—48 to 52 in. wide; colors, shades of gray, brown, navy, tan, red, black and cream; July Clearance Sale price, yard... **80c**
 \$1.25 NOVELTY AND STRIPED SUITINGS—In grays, browns, tans, blues, greens, cream and black; July Clearance Sale price, yard... **\$1.00**
 \$1.75 COATINGS—52 inches wide; just the goods for fall suits; medium and dark colors; July Clearance Sale price, yard... **\$1.40**
 NEAT EFFECTS IN LINEN AND WASH SUITS—At prices which leave a neat sum in the pocketbook when you start on your outing.
 \$6.00 LINENETTE SUIT—Trimmed with blue; July Clearance Sale price... **\$3.00**
 \$10.00 RUSSIAN CRASH OR BROWN LINEN SUIT—Pearl buttons; July Clearance Sale price... **\$5.00**
 HOT WEATHER WASH DRESSES WITH A COOL ZERO PRICE—\$6.00 Madras or Lawn Dresses, very pretty; July Clearance Sale price... **\$3.00**
 \$8.50 ZEPHYR GINGHAM—Black or blue checks, neatly made; July Clearance Sale price... **\$4.25**
 CHILDREN'S DRESSES WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE WE ASK—\$1.00 well-made Gingham Dresses, in sizes from 6 to 14 years; July Clearance Sale price... **50c**
 \$2.50 DRESSES—Of medium blue heavy Madras, white embroidery trimmed; July Clearance Sale price... **\$1.25**
 CHILDREN'S WASH COATS AT A VERY SMALL PRICE—White Pique Coats, embroidery trimmed, sizes 4 and 5 years; worth \$1.25 and \$1.75; July Clearance Sale price... **63c and 88c**

EUGENE
SPRINGFIELD
COTTAGE GROVE

HAMPTON'S

WHERE
CASH BEATS
CREDIT

Our Clearance Sale has a double meaning. We are not only clearing the "decks" of summer goods, but we go still farther, make greater reductions, reduce prices on other than summer goods. When we move we want only a "handful" of goods left. It takes time to reduce a big stock like this, so we begin early. The benefit from this sale is mutual.

Big Clearance Sale of Long Lisle and Chamois Gloves

We find an overstock in the department to sell them quick we cut the price Tremendous

We've been selling lisle Gloves, 16-button lengths, for 75c, \$1 and \$1.35; the clearing price is... **38c, 50c, 68c**

16-BUTTON LENGTHS—Chamois Gloves; have been selling for \$2.50 and \$3.00; now the July Clearance Sale price, pr. **\$1.50**



WRAPPER DRESS—ES UNDERPRICED—For kitchen wear: good Percale, well-made; dark colors, all sizes; July Clearance Sale prices: \$1.25 quality **\$1.00**, \$1.50 quality **\$1.25**, \$1.75 quality **\$1.50**. Breezy Dusters for your outing trip—\$1.50 Dusters **\$1.25**, \$2.00 Dusters **\$1.75**, \$2.50 Dusters **\$2.00**

PARASOLS AT SMALL COST—Balance of our Fancy Parasols, both white and colors, which have been selling for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.75; price for July Clearance Sale... **63c, 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.88**

COLORS EMBROIDERY—Greatly reduced for July. Colored Insertions, blue, tan and blue and tan, regular price 30c; July Clearance Sale price... **15c**

Wide Colored Embroidery Bands, worth 50c regular; July Clearance Sale price... **25c**

COLORS ALLOVERS—Persian Designs, for yokes, panels and waists; \$2.50 to \$4.75 val.; July Clearance **\$1.35 to \$2.38**

DRESS LINENS IN GREAT VARIETY AT SENSATIONAL PRICES—25c French Crash, in natural, white and blue, 36 in. wide, July Clearance Sale price... **17c**

45c Russian Crash—27 inches wide, heavy, for late summer or early fall wear; July Clearance Sale price... **33c**

45c Pongee Linen Suiting, 27 inches wide, in many colors; July Clearance Sale... **33c**

20c LAWNS—Pretty sheer fabrics, July Clearance Sale price... **10c**

\$2.50 ROYAL WAISTS—Fine embroidery fronts, tucked back; July Clearance Sale price... **\$2.00**

BIG July Clearance Sale

You Want the Best Values for Your Money and it is right you should have it.



With us it's possible. Our goods and prices are unbeatable.

WORK SHIRTS—A great stock of these necessities unmatchable values; 60c Shirts, cut wide, full length; our price... **50c**

DUTCHESS TROUSERS—Did you ever wear a pair? No! Then you never wore "the best on earth." Try a pair. For working use. Our price... **\$1.25 to \$2.50**

OVERALLS—\$1.00 Bib Overalls, our price... **85c**

HEADLIGHT OVERALLS—Fit like a pair of \$5.00 pants; our price... **\$1.00**

PAINTER'S OVERALLS—All sizes; our price... **75c**

CARPENTER'S WHITE OVERALLS—Our price **\$1.00**

CORDUROY PANTS—\$3.50 Corduroy Pants, our price **\$3**

FUNSTON SUITS—\$12.50, for autoing or tourist wear; leather collar and cuffs; our price... **\$10.00**

CORDUROY SUITS—\$15.00 values, our price... **\$12.00**

EXTRA SUIT VALUE—\$18 Wool Suits; small sizes; our price now... **\$5.00**

SOCKS—10c, heavy, mixed colors, work Socks, our price, 3 pairs for... **25c**

CANVAS GLOVES—25c Canvas Gloves, our price... **15c**

STRAW HATS—50c and 75c Straw Hats, all sizes, many styles, our price... **25c**

WAITERS' APRONS—Full length, good wearing material; our price... **35c and 50c**

SUIT CASES—A big variety from which to select, underpriced from 25c to \$1.00; our price... **\$1.25 to \$5.00**

PANAMA HATS—\$5.00 Panama Hats, the greatest summer hat of all; our price... **\$4.00**

AUTO DUSTERS—\$4.50 Auto Dusters, leather trimmed, closely woven; our price... **\$3.50**

THE EUGENE WEEK GUARD

CHARLES H. FISHER, Editor and Publisher
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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1910

AS TO THE DIRECT PRIMARY

There are two viewpoints from which the direct primary law is considered—that of the practical politician, and the plain citizen who takes no more than a passing interest in partisan affairs. The politician naturally prefers the old convention system because it gives more opportunity for manipulation and organization. The plain citizen, on the other hand, cares little who fills the offices, or which party is triumphant at the polls, providing he is given a decent sort of government and his taxes are kept within reasonable limits. He is not interested in the advancement of any politician or set of politicians, and does not particularly care whether the "boys" are taken care of or not.

The real test of the primary law, therefore, will be in determining whether the people are capable of self-government or not. If they rise to the new responsibility and select good men for the offices, and thus secure the sort of government that is based upon good service and reasonable expense, they will have proven that the plan is a good one. This cannot be accomplished, however, unless the voter realizes his responsibility, familiarizes himself with the records of public men, makes an effort to inform himself on issues that concern the public, and having done this, votes independently and conscientiously for men and measures. If the direct primary law tends to bring home to the individual voter a sense of his responsibility as a factor in government, and he rises to that responsibility and discharges it faithfully, then the new system will prove a potent influence for good. Otherwise the direct primary will be but a farce, tending to political anarchy and chaotic conditions of government, worse than the old-time rule of the party machine. The Guard would like to see the primary law given a thorough trial, and the old convention system reinstated only after it has been proven that lack of interest on the part of the people makes it necessary to turn the business of government back to those who make a profession of politics.

BOWERMAN, SHREWD POLITICIAN

Messrs. Withycombe, Moores, Smith and Ackerman are good men, but they are not politicians. They were persuaded to go up against a "sure thing" game in allowing their names to be presented to the "assembly" of Republican voters at Portland, which, however, had been thoroughly organized by Jay Bower-

man in his own interests. Now these guileless gentlemen are in honor bound to stay out of the race and give the crafty railroad attorney a clear field, when either one of them could have snowed him under in the primaries. It was as pretty a piece of political work as was ever done in any party convention in Oregon—and yet there was to be no politics played in the assembly. Even the Oregonian, which was more than any other agency responsible for the assembly, finds the dose pretty hard to swallow, as the following editorial comment from that paper indicates:

The Oregonian will say that it deems the nomination of Mr. Bowerman for governor not the best that might have been made. It recognizes and acknowledges the many merits of this forceful and energetic young man, and it thinks that, if elected, he will make an admirable governor. Yet it is constrained to remark that the Bowerman nomination means a difficult and arduous campaign, and it feels that success might better have been assured by the selection of Dr. Smith, or Mr. Moores, or Judge Burnett, or Judge Harris, or some other like one of these. We shall all hope for the election of Mr. Bowerman; we shall also look to these gentlemen who have been so active in bringing about his nomination, regardless of any suggestion of its political inexpediency, to bear the heat and burden of the day during the campaign.

CORPORATIONS IN THE ASSEMBLY

The hand of the corporations was plainly shown in the Republican assembly held in Portland last week. In the naming of a candidate for governor Jay Bowerman, attorney for the Hariman interests, was chosen over a field of very able candidates, far better known than the successful aspirant. In the Multnomah delegation, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Charles S. Moore and State School Superintendent Ackerman, all residents of the county, received altogether scarcely more votes than Bowerman, residing in the interior of Eastern Oregon. It is even suspected that Bowerman would have received an even larger number of votes in the delegation had it been necessary in order to insure his nomination, the Multnomah vote not being announced until some time after all the other counties had reported to the convention.

Even more strongly did the corporation influence become apparent in the vote for railroad commissioner and supreme judge. In the former case Kirkpatrick, a comparatively unknown man from Polk county, received the solid vote against Frank J. Miller, a state senator well known in Portland and throughout the state. Miller carried the convention by a small margin, but the vote cast against him as a unit in Portland and in favor of an obscure candidate shows the powerful grip the corporation had upon the delegates from Oregon's leading city. In the case of supreme judge, Portland voted to a man for Wallace McCamant, and succeeded in nominating him. He is strictly a corporation man, and is attorney for the Wells-Fargo Company in its fight against the proposed rate reduction in Oregon and as a member of the state's highest court, if elected, will serve the interests which have elevated him faithfully.

While the corporations secured the candidate for governor, and got a tighter grip on the supreme court, the people are to be congratulated on having wrested from them the control of the railroad commission. The place so well filled by Mr. West on

the board as now constituted will not pass into the hands of the Southern Pacific if Mr. Miller is elected by the people. Two years ago the railroads made an open fight for the place by backing the candidacy of W. H. Hurlburt, an active railroad official, but were defeated at the polls. This time they sought to slip in an unknown man, but failed on account of the personal strength of Mr. Miller in the convention.

KING GEORGE HUNTING TROUBLE

During the reign of King George III the American colonies achieved their independence after administering a thorough whipping to John Bull.

When George IV became regent, America again took to arms, and proved the supremacy of the new nation on land and sea.

A century later, while Americans are planning a centennial celebration of the anniversary of the peace pact between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations, another King George has entered upon a program which threatens to strain the friendly relations now existing between America and the mother land.

King George has shown on several occasions that he dislikes Americans, and Queen Mary is openly and almost rabidly antagonistic to the United States and all that savors of Americanism.

When Theodore Roosevelt, as special envoy to King Edward's funeral, was given a place in the procession subordinate to the petty Akkoond of Swat and the Duke of Dingbat, the feeling of King George was plainly in evidence.

Now the most high and mighty George is sending envoys to various nations to acquaint them with the fact that Edward VII is dead and that he, George VII, by the grace of God, reigns in Edward's stead. It is rather an unimportant and trite proceeding, but it gathers significance from the announcement that the United States is not to be favored with an envoy.

Servia and Roumania are considered as having sufficient importance to warrant the sending of an envoy, but Uncle Sam, it seems, has not reached a stature warranting the notice of England's monarch.

It is evident that republicanism has nothing to do with the decision of George, as France is included in the list of nations to which envoys are accredited.

A machine newspaper organ declares that only the Democratic and near-Democratic papers of Oregon are opposing the "assembly" scheme. Now what do you think of that! The Salem Daily Journal, The Dalles Daily Chronicle, Baker City Daily Herald, Marshfield Daily Times, Harney County News, Woodburn Independent, Fossil Journal, Oorvallis Gazette-Times, Jacksonville Post, and more than a score of others have always been pretty good Republican papers, heretofore, and will no doubt chuckle over this attempt on the part of a dozen narrow, contracted editors to read them out of the party.

The Oregon Electric promises to give a bond of \$10,000 to guarantee the faithful carrying out of the terms of its franchise. But after all Jim Hill's word in railroad matters has always been as good as the best bond ever put up.

BOWERMAN POOR SELECTION.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times, Rep.)

No man can honestly say that Jay Bowerman is a strong man; no man can truthfully say that he is of gubernatorial timber, nor can it be said that he is comparable in any sense to either of the gentlemen he defeated. Certainly no man would be foolish enough to say that any peculiar fitness caused him to stand out as the one great man the state has been obliging to honor. And lives there a soul with ignorance so dense as to say that without "fixing" the Multnomah delegates Bowerman would have received from Portland a vote double that given popular Dr. Smith, beloved of all that city? The fact is, Jay Bowerman is a weak sister exalted by politicians of the Pat McArthur stripe. He is not the choice of 1200 unpledged delegates after an consideration of the party's and the state's best interests. The republicans of the state expected the assembly to vindicate itself, but in this nomination it did not do so. His nomination at the primaries is lost if Bowerman goes out over the state and shows himself. Circumstances may make it seem advisable for a badly disappointed republican party to accept the assembly choice, say though we may, for the primaries and democracy may offer worse.

WHY IS OREGON IMPOTENT?

(Harney County News, Rep.)

"Why is Oregon impotent?" in national legislation is a question raised by the Oregonian with special reference to the senate. If there is any impotency in that direction it is not the natural result of the constant lying abuse directed by the Oregonian and its parrot repeaters against our senators for the express purpose of discrediting them at Washington and weakening their influence. The Oregonian has a correspondent at Washington who is instructed to ignore the Oregon senators, to ask them for facts and to put them under all circumstances, not the studied desire of the Oregonian that our senators should be impotent? Is it not the studied effort of that paper to make them so? And all to the end that when the primary law and Statement One are wiped out Harvey Scott may be sent to the senate to relieve the impotency! But "the best laid plans of mice and men" oft go a-glimmering.

Roscoe Stewart of Eugene, while working for the Booth-Kelly Lumber company at Wendling Saturday, got under a pile of falling lumber and his head was cut so bad that forty stitches were required. He was taken to the Eugene hospital.

The big log drive for the Booth-Kelly mill at Coburg is being received at the mill, but it will take several days before all the logs are in the boom. A great many of them are stranded in shallow water and it will require some work to get them into the stream.