

Art Dept. Stamping, Emb. Lessons. Mrs. Gargiulo.

THE BIG REMOVAL SALE

Where Cash Beats Credit.

BIG RIBBON SALE

1500 yards fancy Ribbon, worth regular 35c to 60c, on sale at the record price of, per yard. 21c

GLOVE SALE—\$1.25 Kid Gloves, black and colors. 75c

A COLUMN OF UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS FROM ALL OVER THE STORE

Read every item—some of them you'll surely want: 50c fine fleeced Women's Undervests sale price 35c All 7c and 6 1-2c Standard Calicoes, sale price. 5c 36-inch Hope Muslin. 9c 10c Outing Flannel, sale price. 7c 6 1-4c Outing Flannel, sale price. 5c 12 1-2c colored, cream or white Twilled Outing. 19c 20c Fancy Flannelette, great assortment. 16c 25c heavy gray Ribbed Hose for Children. 20c Crib Blankets, while they last, each. 25c Cotton Challies, pretty patterns for comforts, yd. 5c 25c Bearcloth Caps, white and colors, each. 13c 50c Bearcloth Caps, white and colors, each. 25c Every Bearcloth cap in stock at. HALF PRICE 75c Black Petticoats, sale price. 49c \$1.40 Black Petticoats, wide flounce, sateen or cotton taffeta, sale price, each. \$1.00

CHILDREN'S BEARCLOTH COATS NEVER OFFERED AT THE PRICE BEFORE

Here's the entire stock of Bearcloth Coats in cream, red, blue, black, brown and gray, at the lowest prices we've ever offered them. Regular prices have been from \$2.50 to \$6.50, the Removal Sale price is just ONE-HALF, each \$1.25 to \$3.25

TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS REDUCED

35c Dice Pattern Damask, good weight, now. 25c 50c Bleached Damask, floral design, sale price. 40c 75c wide bleached Linen or Mercerize dDamask. 60c \$1.00 72-inch Sateen Damask, full bleached, floral designs; removal sale price, the yard. 80c \$1.25 72-inch, similar to the above, but finer and heavier, removal sale price, the yard. \$1.00 The following qualities are beyond description—they are wide, fine, heavy, and the most exquisite floral patterns imaginable. The regular prices are \$1.40, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.65. The removal sale prices are \$1.12, \$1.20, \$2.00 and \$2.12

HAMPTONS

Why do we continue this sale? The big three-story modern building at the corner of Sixth and Willamette streets answers the question more emphatically than pages of newspapers. Very soon we will occupy the entire building, and then this stock will be sold at prices that will make purchasing easy and economical.



CLOTHES

that are worth more than what you pay for them are the best for you to buy; and whatever is best for you to buy is best for us to sell. Our idea of running this store is to do things and sell things that benefit and serve our customers.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

clothes do that the best of all clothes we know. They are always all-wool, which is a distinction in clothes in these days of adulterated fabrics. When you get Hart Schaffner & Marx name in a garment you get all the things that make clothes worth having; they're better than they cost.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, \$22.50 to \$40.00.

BIG SILK SALE

\$1.75 Black Messybak Silk, one renowned for brilliancy and superior finish; there is no equal; yard \$1.35 \$1.25 36-inch Black Taffeta, soft finish, bright lustre; great value at regular price, removal price. 85c The assortment is good as yet, but are fast moving.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES TO BE CLOSED OUT

\$1.50 Heavy Cheviot Wash Dress, sale price. \$1.00 \$2.50 Heavy dark Galatea one-piece Dress. \$1.50 \$3.75 Plaid or plaid blue or brown Worsted Dresses, sale price. \$2.75 \$5.00 Navy Serge one-piece dresses, sale. \$4.00 \$6.00 Navy or Serge one-piece of blouse dress \$5.00 \$1.25 dark Percale and Flannelette Wrapper Dresses now. \$1.00

CHILDREN'S LONG CLOTH COATS 1-2 PRICE

There seems to be no reason why the miss of 6 years to one of 12 years need be without a coat when they can be bought so cheaply. Just think of what it means to buy at 1-2 price. You save all of our profits and a large amount of the cost of each garment. \$3.75 Coats can be bought now for \$1.88 \$5.00 Coats can be bought now for \$2.50 \$6.00 Coats can be bought now for \$3.00

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT REMOVAL SALE PRICES

\$25.00 Overcoats \$21.00 \$15.00 Suits. \$12.50 \$25.00 Suits. \$21.00 \$12.50 Suits. \$10.00 25 Boys' Overcoats. \$4.80 RAIN COATS—\$10 Slip-on Rain Coats, special. \$8.50

DRESS GOODS AT ABOUT 2-3 PRICE

\$1.25 Plaids, 42 inches wide; come under the "Removal Sale" cut. These are extra quality and not flashy, cheap colors, but deep rich shades, which will appeal to any one who desires high-class dress material. You may make any selection you wish—they will cost you only the yard. 79c

REMNANTS AT 1-2 PRICE

We have accumulated from this sale a large lot of Wool Remnants—some of the best materials—from our immense stock of Dress Goods. There are Waist lengths, Skirt lengths and Children's Dress lengths. You may take as many as you want. They cost only one-half the former price.

THE EUGENE TWICE-A-WEEK GUARD

CHARLES H. FISHER, Editor and Publisher AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Subscription price per year, in advance \$1.50

Agents for The Guard The following are authorized to take and receipt for subscriptions or remittance any other business for The Daily and Weekly Guard: Creswell—J. L. Clark. Coburg—George A. Drury.

Application made for entrance at Eugene, Oregon, postoffice as second class matter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1910

THE GOOD WORKMAN

I hired a toiler whose name was John, to come with his weapons and mow my lawn, for long green whiskers were growing there—it badly needed some tender care. And John arrived at the break of day, and whittled grass in a cheerful way; the job was fierce, for the weeds had grown, and the dog had scattered some chunks of bone, but John, he labored to beat the band, and shaved that lawn with a master hand. He named his price when the work was o'er, and I gladly coughed up a quarter more. And whenever I find that my lawn is due for a good clean shave or a dry shampoo, I'll hunt up John, if he's still on earth; and pay him more than the job is worth. I'll hunt up John if I have to trot from the court house clear to the dumping spot, for he does his work as a workman should, and doesn't quit till he finds it good. The streets are haunted by shiftless men, who seek employment and seek again; they say that jobs are as hard to find as pearls of price in a melon rind; their hopes are hazy, their chances gone—for most employers are hunting John.

—WALT MASON.

PRESENT EUGENE AND ITS COMING GREATNESS

Eugene has been a marvel to outsiders who have watched its wonderful growth during the past four years. That is because they have not become acquainted with its surroundings and have not studied carefully its geographical position in the state of Oregon.

No city in the West has a greater area of territory to draw business from, or one of more varied resources. A fertile valley of many thousand square miles in area surrounds it, and back of this are vast forests, scarcely yet touched by a rapidly growing milling industry. Agricultural products are supplemented by an already important fruit industry, and stock-raising in the foothills is not an unimportant factor in business growth.

Moreover, Eugene and its sister city, Springfield, located just across the Willamette river, and virtually made a part of it by quick electric car service, mark a natural railroad centre. The two towns are the centre today of more railroad activity than any other place in the Northwest. With roads up either side of the river, the Wendling branch from Eugene through Springfield to the timber district, the Portland, Eugene & East ern electric railway preparing to build both east and north; the so-called Natron extension now under construction to Klamath Falls, with a branch connecting with the Oregon Short Line at Ontario, Oregon; the Oregon Electric—Hill road—under bonds to extend south from Salem within the next year; with at least three distinct companies hurrying surveys and securing rights-

of-way between Eugene and the coast at the mouth of the Siuslaw and on to Coos Bay. These are some of the present and prospective railroad interests centering in and about Eugene, and in these activities may be read the history of this city's future growth and importance as a commercial centre. It explains the steady progress cityward made by Eugene, and he who stops to consider will wonder no longer.

Best of all, Eugene has laid well the foundations upon which to build a real, substantial city. A perusal of this edition will show that it is a city of schools and churches and homes, of solid business institutions, splendid hotels and theatres, with paved streets, and all the public service utilities as good as any in the land. It has miles of hard surface pavement and cement walks, more miles of electric railways than any other city of its population in the country, extensive light, power and gas plants, and a splendid water system owned by the people.

The State University, Bible University, business colleges, Catholic schools, the second largest High school in the state, the finest Y. M. C. A. building, with all its activities, in Oregon outside of Portland, and efficient public schools, summarize Eugene's educational advantages. Its church buildings at the present time and under construction place the city in a class by itself outside of the metropolis of the state.

Of Eugene's manufacturing interests besides its sawmills, planing mills and kindred industries, there are a woolen mill, excelsior factory, iron foundries, flouring mills, knife factory, broom factory, fruit cannery and packing house, and various smaller industries. All these are in a growing, prosperous condition, and are only the beginning of the industries which must come with the advent of new railroads.

Eugene's people are actively awake to their opportunities, and what they have accomplished in the past is only a promise of what the near future holds in store for the queen city of the Willamette valley.

INFLUENCE OF THE DAIRY COW

The dairy cow does more than bring financial success to the dairy farmer, says the National Dairy Union Bulletin. She makes him a better citizen than he would otherwise be. Her influence upon home conditions is a most pleasing contribution to those factors which are responsible for the changed conditions which prevail in the farm homes of today. Thousands of these homes are now characterized by comfort and happiness where formerly they were blighted by drudgery and unhappiness.

Better financial conditions have contributed to this change, and the dairy cow has been in no small measure responsible. She has contributed in still another way. The dairy cow teaches kindness. Her owner soon learns that only by treating her kindly can he secure the highest possible returns from her, and she responds quickly to kind words and proper care. Her disposition is one that the human family might well emulate. She is patient and long suffering, acquiescing mutely in the arrangements made by her owner for carrying on the dairy business, striving at all times to repay him for every effort made for her care and comfort.

The members of the family, as they come in contact with her and her kindly disposition, are influenced for good. As they

appreciate the financial benefit to come from caring for her well they take a deeper interest in her. In doing so they unconsciously cultivate these qualities which make them better citizens.

The dairy cow—the prototype of man's best friend—is wielding a greater influence than she is generally credited with. She has always been found in the front ranks in the march of civilization and no agricultural country can long prosper without her. She is a potent factor in the upbuilding of such a country, financially and socially, and a wise people will appreciate her and encourage the industry of which she is the foundation.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S LATEST BLUFF

The Southern Pacific Co. is working overtime to secure rights-of-way which will block the progress of the Lane County Asset Company in its efforts to build a railroad from Eugene to the coast. It is given out on what seems to be good authority that under no circumstances will the Harriman corporation build from this city, but it swings its proposed line, beginning at Junction City, directly into the territory which the Eugene road will traverse, not because it is the logical thing to do from its starting point, but with the evident purpose of hindering the Eugene promoters. There is no sense in beginning a railroad at Junction and going to the coast from there, via Elmira—nobody but the S. P. Co. knoekers would ever propose such a route. A railroad starting from Junction would naturally traverse the Lake Creek country, instead of veering to the south until it is almost directly west of Eugene, and then heading for the coast.

Either the Southern Pacific is running a cold-blooded bluff, or else it is willing to spend a fortune to locate a railroad in such a way that it will most injure Eugene, just to emphasize its well-known spite against this city.

It is to be hoped that no resident of Eugene will be misled by this Southern Pacific move, or scared out by its bulldozing tactics. It ought to have the effect rather of uniting our people to fight the corporation to a finish along the line of battle it has selected. Determination and grit will win and those are the qualities we must possess if we ever hope to make a city of Eugene.

SAYS HOME RULE BILL IS ILLEGAL

Deputy City Attorney of Portland Declares It Will Fail in the Courts

Deputy District Attorney W. C. Benbow believes he has discovered one large and vital flaw in the Home Rule amendment which was passed by the state electorate last week. He finds in its provisions a requirement absolutely pervasive of the sovereign powers of the state, and is convinced that if the law ever went to test before the court of last resort, the amendment would be knocked galley-west, says the Portland Telegram. Briefly stated, Mr. Benbow main-

tains that the insertion of the word "exclusive" in the title of the act will be its undoing. In that the regulation of the liquor traffic is a police power, and as such is a sovereign right of the commonwealth, and not to be delegated away to any minor authority, such as the municipality is.

The official title of the measure as passed is as follows: "A constitutional amendment giving to cities and towns the exclusive power to license, regulate, control, suppress or quora within the municipality." Had the word "exclusive" been omitted from the title, Mr. Benbow is not so sure but that the measure might hold water, but with the word inserted he says there is direct conflict with the sovereign power of the state which would not be tolerated under

any review the matter would receive in the courts.

"It is a well-known fact that the regulation, control, licensing, etc., of the liquor traffic within any city or town is a police power," explained Deputy City Attorney Benbow this morning. "And as a police prerogative it is a sovereign power of the state. Therefore, I hold that the state either through the passage of such an act or by any other means cannot delegate away this sovereign power. There is not a substantial doubt that the supreme court of the United States would rule against the Home Rule measure on this ground. "If it were possible for the state to delegate away one of its sovereign powers to a minor municipality, it could delegate away all the rest of them and there would be endless confusion and chaos and conflict of authority as between the state and the municipality. There are, of course, instances where certain police powers are delegated to the city authorities, but when the Home Rule measure undertakes to grant exclusive authority over the liquor traffic to the municipality, it overreaches itself and I am confident the act will be held unconstitutional if a fight is made against it."

This is the first time that the new widely-discussed measure has been attacked on legal grounds, although there have been a host of legal opinions which maintain that it was a loosey-draw measure in the first place. In addition to this, it has been hard to find two legal lights which interpret the provisions of the measure in identically the same way.

NEWS OF CRESWELL AND VICINITY

Major Gilroy is acting in the capacity of jury bailiff at Eugene during the present term of court.

Mrs. Lottie Veatch left Tuesday for her home in Cottage Grove, called by the illness of her mother.

N. J. Ward, who was seriously ill in the latter part of last week, is able to be at his place of business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hayes of Oakland, Ore., have taken up their residence in Creswell. Mr. Hayes is an expert buttermaker and is employed in that capacity at the Creswell Creamery.

On December 3 Creswell will hold an election for the purpose of electing three councilmen and a recorder. All petitions must be filed with the town recorder before November 27.—Chronicle.

TWENTY YEARS FOR CRIMINAL OPERATION

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Twenty years in the penitentiary for Robert Thomson for second degree murder is a criminal operation upon Eva Swan, whose mutilated body was discovered under the floor of a vacant house several months ago, was the sentence imposed today.