



Women's Coat and Suit Specials

It is a fact that every coat and suit in our stock must be sold before we move to our new modern store, which is approaching completion. We are making great reductions early, when you get about the full season's wear.

HERE ARE A FEW—NOTE THE SAVING:
 Blue or black all-wool Serge Suits, selling regularly at \$16.50 to \$18.50, the removal prices, suit \$12.50

ALL \$25.00 SUITS—At this price is included the best makes of suits in America, such as Wooltex, LaVogue and Prinzess, will be sold at \$21.00

The \$20 quality, which, by the way, are marvels of beauty, will be sold at \$25.00

EVENING GOWNS OF SUPERIOR MODELS WHICH ARE TO BE FOUND HERE ONLY.
 They consist of a great variety of dainty sheer fabrics, suitable for social functions, in shades to meet your approval. We invite inspection.

\$25.00 qualities we will sell for \$19.00
 \$30.00 qualities will be closed out at \$24.00
 All others reduced.

\$25.00 LONG COAT SPECIAL—
 Our \$25.00 Coats are values you seldom find at this price. There are many colors. Removal price, \$21.00

Full Dress Suits

The Hart, Schaffner & Marx Kind

You can't go anywhere nowadays in a social function way without needing and feeling the need of dress clothes. Even men who have resisted the idea in the past and who have felt that they could do without a swallow-tail, are coming to it. If you do, come here and see ours.

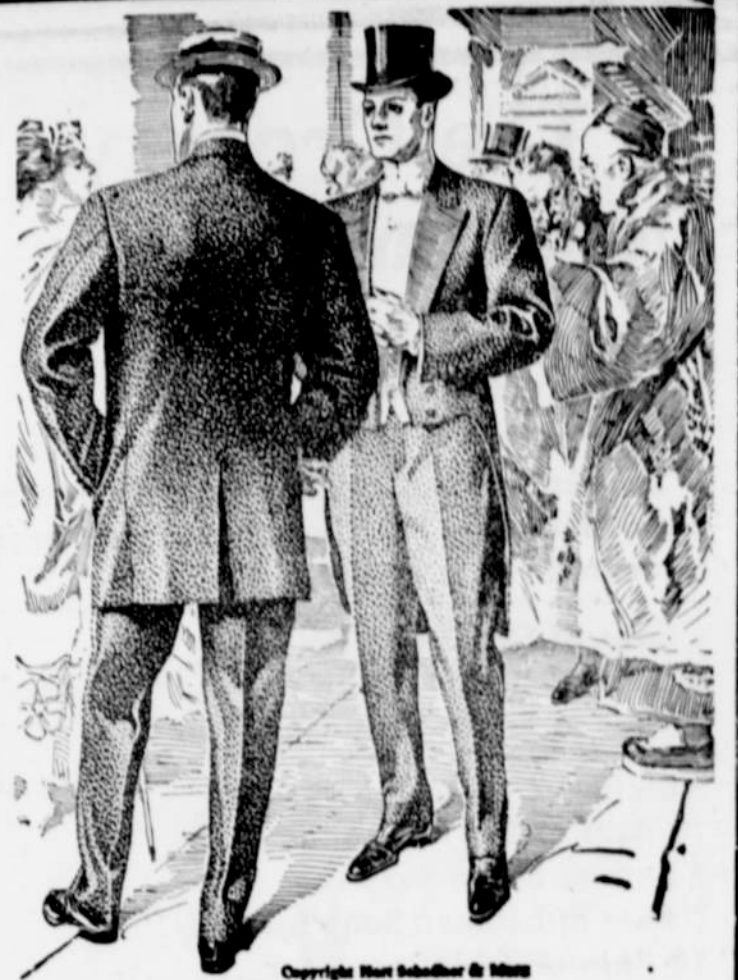
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Dress Clothes for you—the best of their kind; correct to the smallest degree of style, perfect in quality—we guarantee a fit.

Dress Suits \$40.00
 \$17, \$18 and \$20 Business Suits .. \$15.00
 \$20.00 Overcoats, special \$16.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

are for men who are particular about their looks every day. The man wearing one of these suits will look his best—these suits cost
\$22.50 to \$40.00



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READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS GREATLY UNDERPRICED

It is well to take particular notice of this list—it means a saving of many dollars to you.

- 1.50 NIGHTROBES**—Of extra quality Outing, beautifully made; the Removal price, each \$1.12
- 1.25 WAISTS**—Of striped Percale and small plaid Flannelette; Removal price 75c
- 9c UNDERVESTS**—For small women and Misses; sale price 35c
- 5c PETTICOATS**—Of black material, resembling Taffeta; each 49c
- 1.40 PETTICOATS \$1 CO**—\$1.40 Petticoats, of Mercerized Sateen and Black Cotton Taffeta, each \$1.00
- CHILDREN'S DRESSES VERY CHEAP**—\$1.50 heavy Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, sale price, each \$1.00
 \$2.50 Dresses, of still heavier weight fabrics, all new fall and winter goods, sale price, each \$1.50
 \$5.00 Navy Serge one-piece Dresses, during this removal sale, each \$4.00
- BARCLOTH COATS AT HALF**—You can save one-half on the price of these Children's Coats. The price range regular is \$2.50 to \$10; the sale price range is from \$1.25 to \$5.00
- BARCLOTH CAPS TO MATCH THE COATS AT HALF**—These come in the same colors as the coats and range in price from 25c to \$1; you buy them now for 13c to . 50c

EVERY ITEM A MONEY-SAVER

- Removal prices keep dollars in your pocket that you are obliged to pay out only a part.
- 35c Scotch Flannel, pretty colors for Waists, Sacques, etc., sale price 27c
 - 12 1-2c Twilled or plain weave Outing Flannel, yd..... 10c
 - 10c Outing Flannel on sale at 7c
 - 20c Flannelette, removal price 16c
 - All 7c and 6 1-2c Calicoes, best standard, yard..... 5c
 - 10c Christmas Ribbon, yard 5c
 - 50c Fancy and Elastic Belts, each 25c
 - 25c Neckwear, each 15c
 - 500 Barrettes, great assortment of patterns, each 25c
 - Bradley Mufflers, all wanted colors, each 50c
 - Fancy White Aprons, each 25c
 - Full line Diamond Dyes, package 10c
 - 10c Shetland Floss and Saxony, skein 5c
 - 1.00 Knit knee-length Underskirt, each 85c
 - 60c light and dark Skirts, each 50c
 - 50c Silverine Purse, chain handles, each 25c
 - 12 1-2c Gingham, stripes and checks, all for 10c

UNDERPRICED DRESS GOODS

- 60c 36-inch Dress Goods in shades of dark red, blue, green and prune. Removal sale, the yard 48c
- 85c 44-inch Dress Materials, in shades as above, removal sale price 58c
- \$1.25 and \$1.50 Plaid Dress Goods, 42 inches wide, variety of shades; removal sale price, the yard 78c
- \$1.50 Broadcloth, all popular colors, sale price \$1.18
- \$1.75 Suiting, 52 to 54 inches, brown, tan, navy, chestnut and olive brown; sale price, the yard \$1.38
- \$1.25 Striped Suiting, 42 inches wide, in tans of gray, brown, navy and green, the yard 98c
- 25c Tricot Flannel, all wool, closing out the lot at, the yard 19c
- 25c Waisting, 27 inches wide, cardinal, reseda, sky, stripe and black and white, the yard 21c
- 25c Worsted Dress Goods, 34 inches wide, good for school dresses, special, the yard 21c
- 60c small plaid Mohair Dress Goods, removal price, the yard 35c
- \$1.00 Small check colored Mohair, special, the yard..... 78c

SPECIALS IN FURS THAT ARE TEMPTING

- \$9.00 Black or Brown Coney Set, either rug or pillow Muff, sale price \$6.50
- \$7.50 Brown Coney set, wide collar, pillow muff, sale price, the set \$5.00
- \$5.00 Feather Boa, 2 1-2 yards long, new, each \$3.50
- \$3.50 White Feather Boa, sale price \$2.00
- \$18.00 Black Ostrich Feather Boa—here's a bargain—only one left, each \$7.50
- Pink and white, blue and white, or black long wide Scarf, each 50c
- Silk Spun Scarfs, cream, gray, maize, sky, each \$1.00
- \$4.50 Automobile scarf, double, long, heavy silk spun Senatorita Scarf, sale price, each \$2.50
- Tams in gray, cream and cardinal, each 50c
- Children's Mitts, dark colors, the pair 15c
- Misses' Yarn Gloves, all colors; the pair 25c
- Women's Wool and Silkateen Gloves, all colors, pair 50c
- Women's Fleece Gloves, warm, for winter wear, pr.... 25c
- Kayser Silk Gloves, double tipped fingers; the pair.... 50c

Eugene, Springfield Cottage Grove

Hampton

Where Cash Beats Credit.

THE EUGENE TWICE-A-WEEK GUARD

CHARLES H. FISHER, Editor and Publisher
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Subscription price per year, in advance \$1.50

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1910

THE BIG STICK OF THE RAILROADS

Instead of bringing a message of good cheer to the people of Oregon in his address to the Development League at Salem yesterday, President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific railroad, ded a club. It was the same old big stick that has been in evidence every time the people express a desire for the right of government. Railroads must be let alone, was the burden of Elliott's remarks, or they would do all they could to retard, instead of assisting to develop the state; in other words give them the right to charge any freight rate they desire, to control legislation and courts, and they will proceed to build more railroads, and will more securely fasten the chains of slavery upon the people and pile higher the burden of government and cost of living.

The much-heralded "booster" meeting was thus transmuted into a clearing house through which the political ultimatum of the railroads was passed out to the people. The terms of dictum are, give us the earth and the fullness thereof, and we will hustle to develop its resources and make it productive of dividends on watered stock; refuse our terms and we will let us can to curtail investment and restrict development. There you have it in a nutshell—the people of Oregon may let it or leave it alone. The railroads are prosperous, contented and are willing to let things drift as they are.

For our part we do not believe in paying the price for development the big railroad systems ask. We have managed to live in the past and grow some virtually without railroads, for the Northern Pacific lines in the state hardly count. We may still live, and keep our independence and self-respect. That will be the end than to barter our liberties for a railroad boom, because some day and in some way we would have to pay the price. Oregon wants railroads—needs them badly—but there is not a field here for honest, legitimate investment in enterprises, and the investors cannot rely upon the inherent justice of the people to meet them fairly, without first having exacted sweeping pledges of exemption from proper legislation. Then we will be better off without them by warding off in the catastrophe that must surely follow. The Medical Mail-Tribune takes the right view of the question in the following editorial:

Railroads were let alone in Oregon for many years. They were only subject to regulation for the past three years. During those three years more railroads have been constructed than in twenty unregulated years previous, and today,

with the railroads facing more regulation, both federal and state, than ever before, more railroad building is being done in Oregon than in her entire history.

Railroad regulation simply means a square deal both for the railroad investor and the public, and protects the railroad from the grafter and the unbalanced agitator and the investor from the unscrupulous railroad manipulator. The promoter who seeks unearned increment in vast chunks may not be able to wreck systems for his personal gain as handily as formerly, but regulation is no bar to legitimate enterprise."

THOMAS W. LAWSON AND HIS CAREER

Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston and Wall street, says he is not ill and does not need a rest, and he ought to know. Says also he does not contemplate making another—immediate—raid upon his friends, the trusts, therefore his stocks should remain quiet for awhile. Time was when Lawson had only to think about certain stocks taking a jump and they would soar skyward between the closing of the market and the first edition of the morning papers, but since they did not remain hitched to the stars, eager investors have learned to labor and to wait before parting with their money so readily.

Nevertheless, sick or well, Thomas Lawson is one of the most picturesque figures in American business life. He is a banker, a broker, a yachtsman, an author and a mighty good spender, whether it is on advertising or giving his children and their friends a good time. Lawson was educated in the public schools of Cambridge, Mass., and has been in the banking and brokerage business for nearly forty years. Perhaps no business man in America has figured in so many battles with the moneyed interests. He has attacked the trusts in magazine articles, telegrams sent out by his firm, in newspaper advertisements and in books. He has been contributing to magazines and newspapers since 1875. Not only has he written upon sports and finance, but upon politics. When he wrote his history of the Republican party, just as an instance of how handsomely he does things when he wants to be nice, he had a special edition of four copies run off on satin, one of which he presented to President Harrison, one to Vice President Morton, and one to the Congressional Library, retaining the fourth copy for himself. He also wrote the history of the America's cup for private distribution. Perhaps his most famous writings, however, were embodied in a series of magazine articles, called "Frenzied Finance," issued in 1905. He has a number of handsome residences, all in Massachusetts. Boston is the headquarters for his financial interests, but he has offices in New York also. Mr. Lawson is fifty-three years old today.

NEW MOSES OF NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS

Omaha has suddenly become the Mecca for the Democrats of Nebraska in search of advice from the new Moses who they believe is to lead them out of the political wilderness. Formerly the Democrats of the state nearly all turned their faces toward Fairview, the country home of William J. Bryan when they felt the need of inspiration or sought party instruction.

Since Gilbert M. Hitchcock received the endorsement for United States senator, all Democratic roads have been leading to Omaha. Mr. Hitchcock's spacious residence at Twelfth and Dodge streets is crowded night and day, for the word has gone out that he is to be recognized as the Democratic leader for Nebraska. The mantle which William J. Bryan wore for so many years has fallen from his shoulders and been put away. In turn a new mantle has been made for Mr. Hitchcock, and he is wearing it gracefully.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in Omaha fifty-one years ago, the son of Phineas W. and Annie Monell-Hitchcock. He was educated in Omaha and later went to Baden-Baden, Germany. Returning to this country, he took a course in law at the University of Michigan, graduating in 1881. During the four years following he practiced law in Omaha. In 1885 he established and edited until 1889 the Omaha Evening World. The morning Herald was purchased in 1889 and since then Mr. Hitchcock has been publisher of the Morning and evening Herald-World. He was first elected to congress from the second congressional district of Nebraska in 1903.

Of course, there is some talk that Mr. Hitchcock will not be elected by the Nebraska legislature that convenes January 1 next. However, this is all talk. Both Republicans and Democrats admit that when the Oregon plan of expressing a popular choice for a senatorial candidate at the polls was agreed upon, the action pledged every legislative candidate of both parties to abide by the decision of the voters. In addition to this every Democratic member of the legislature, prior to entering the race signed a pledge that, if elected, he would vote for the senatorial candidate who was the choice of the people.

THE RAILROAD IN POLITICS

A novel and astonishing crime was recently invented by a humble telegraph operator in California, says the Saturday Evening Post. He was employed by a railroad company, and notwithstanding that fact, he participated in politics. That was his offense. Discovering it, the division superintendent promptly indicted and apparently caused to be published—a note of dismissal, in part as follows:

"Dear Sir—I note that you have entered the race for nomination for mayor of your city, which puts the company in a false light with the people. . . . I would be pleased to have your resignation."

If an employe ran for mayor the people might get an injurious notion that the railroad was trying to interfere with their political affairs, or even suspect it of shaping those affairs to its own selfish ends. The corporation which will not suffer itself to be put in this false and harmful light is the Southern Pacific, whose chief counsel is commonly referred to as the boss of California politics.

It cost the Republican campaign committee \$143,000 to get defeated in the state of New York.

It is not a very sweet mess that the sugar trust has made of its affairs.

SMALL OUTFIT OF MOONSHINER SECURED BY REVENUE OFFICERS Still Seized in Mountains Near Lorane, But Owner Not Yet Arrested

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector H. Schulberg, of Salem, and his assistant, A. F. Tomlinson, were in Eugene last evening on their way to Portland, after a successful raid on a moonshiner's still in the mountains near Lorane. They secured the outfit, but the owner was not there at the time. The still was brought to Eugene late yesterday afternoon, and shipped to the collector of internal revenue at Portland, by express. Schulberg and Tomlinson drove to Lorane from Eugene last Saturday, and after considerable search found the illicit distillery. It consists of a big copper kettle holding about two barrels, the necessary "worm," and all the other paraphernalia known to the moonshiner. It is said that this man has been at his unlawful work for the past two years and has disposed of considerable illicit liquor. It is expected that the man's capture will be effected in a short time.

KRIBS-SMITH LAND SUIT IS DISMISSED

One of the evil land fraud suits against Frederick Kriba, C. A. Smith and Nils Werner, brought by the United States in 1908 to cancel title to timber lands held by a number of defendants, was dismissed by United States Judge Wolverton today upon request of District Attorney McCourt. Authority had been received by Mr. McCourt from the attorney general to ask that the case be dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence. This case was one of a series of three, Smith being made leading defendant in one of the other two and Werner in the third. The three suits covered the same ground, practically and were filed upon telegraphic instructions from the attorney general so as to have them in court before expiration of the time allowed under the statute of limitations. The case had been set for trial next April.—Portland Journal.

EUGENE PRECINCTS VOTED STRONGLY DRY

Editor Guard:—Will you please publish the vote in Eugene on the state-wide prohibition and home rule questions?

SUBSCRIBER.
Eugene voted "dry" on both the propositions. On the home rule amendment the vote in the nine Eugene precincts was as follows: Yes, 744; no, 1097. On state-wide prohibition: Yes, 983; no, 863.