Petticoat Sale

The time of year when White Petticoats are worn most. The saving you will find is substantial. For instance:—

$12.50 Skirt, with extra wide flounce of fine embroidery on choice quality cambric muslin; June Sale, each $6.25

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

DOMESTIC BARGAINS

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

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Here is one of the great bargainss 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

Women's Wearables At Carnival Prices

WOMEN'S SUITS FOR ONE-HALF

Here again the pen fails in giving description. Come and see them any time. Select a $25.00 or up to $50.00 suit, pay us one-half, $12.50 or up to $25.00, and the suit is yours.

WOMEN'S HOUSE 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

SHOPPING BAG SNAP

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

BELT BARGAIN

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

GREAT JUNE CARNIVAL SALE

Which is mightier, the sword or the pen? In this instance the sword sho[...] greatness by fulfilling the mission for which it was designed. The prices o[...] June sale are striking illustrations. Cut close in the middle. The pen fail[...] mission to describe the effect upon the regular values. Come during this sale you can find that your every day[...] ments can be purchased at prices with a saving of **One-Half**

EVENING DRESSES HALF PRICE

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

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

WASH GOODS REDUCED

Summer Wash Dress, Waist or [...] rials; an immense assortment [...] to make a selection; light, [...] heavyweight; 25c quality, 20c [...] ity, 25c; 35c quality ......

You'll Certainly Celebrate The Glorious Fourth

And it won't matter if you go away or stay in Eugene, you'll want to look a little different. If you stay here your friends will know you and expect you to look fine. If you go elsewhere you will want to make an "impression." As you'll be judged by the clothes you wear, it's "up to you" to buy a new suit. We'll sell you a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit if you'll let us, or take any other make you may want—we will not dictate.

If you'll come to us we'll save you enough on your suit to celebrate with. Note:—

$30 Suits $24 $25 Suits $20
$15 Suits $12 $10 Suits $ 8

Every suit reduced—no matter what the price was, you can now buy for less.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

TAILORDED OR LINGERIE WAISTS

Regular price of these garments was $1.25; sale price, each .. $1.00

WHITE DUCK SKIRTS

Of good quality material, full sweep, each $1.50

DUSTERS 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

HAMPTON'S

EUGENE--SPRINGFIELD--COTTAGE GROVE

Two Things To Rememer

First—Gordon Hats—They are never over $3.00

Second—Dutchess Trou[...] a button, ($1.00 a rip.

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THE NINE KINGS

Nine monarchs followed in the gloom when Edward journeyed to the tomb; nine monarchs walked, as in a dream—enough to make a baseball team—and cast upon King Edward's bier the futile tribute of a tear. And at his task the sexton sings (the man who digs the graves for kings): Nine monarchs in their brave array, are bending over Edward's clay; and does the silent sovereign care, or does he know that they are there? And can the tears of monarchs nine make those dim eyes of Edward shine? And if they give their nine commands, can they bring life to those cold hands? Can all their armies and their ships bring laughter to those dead white lips? Can their nine crowns and sceptres nine bring to the dead the life divine? Nine paupers at a pauper's grave, who claw their rags and weep and rave, can do as much to help the dead as those nine kings at Edward's bed."

WALT MASON.

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WANTED—A LITTLE COMMON SENSE

In a recent leading editorial of the Oregonian the following appears:

"It might be pointed out that President Taft, though dreading what he terms as socialism, is promoting the object of his dread as no president has ever done before him. He is forbidding the acquisition of land of the public domain by individual citizens in the far West. He is promoting a policy of conservatism which has for its aim the perpetual ownership and exploitation by the government of lands, streams, minerals and forests."

No doubt there is a growing sentiment toward socialism, or 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 connomnwealth 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 own people at more than ten times what the people realized from them. Today's dispatches state that coal is selling in Alaska at $20 per ton, and the inference is that the only remedy is to allow the Guggenheimers and Cunninghams to have the mines at their own terms. We do not accept this deduction. It is time that a movement is made along the line that the government should use these mines exactly as an individual owner would. It is not necessary that the government should go into the business of mining. The individual owning of a mine does not necessarily operate it personally. New York did not go into the business of making salt when it leased its salt lands on a royalty basis, nor did Minnesota, when it provided for its school lands being leased on a royalty basis. Pinchotism may be extreme, but the old method has been foolishly improvident.

ANOTHER SOURCE OF TROUBLE

Not so very long ago it was the hook worm that was causing all the trouble, and after that much discussed creature came something else in the annoying bug line.

At the present moment certain investigators would like to invite public attention to an entireiy new and heretofore unexplored caterpillar.

This popular animal is declared to be frequenting ranges in New Mexico to such an extent that it and all others of its ilk are proving a decided detriment.

It is declared that counts made, at widely distant points, of the caterpillars rampaging around on a measured square rod showed enormous numbers, in many cases as many as 20,000,000 to the square mile.

Aside from the task of enumerating a crowd of vigorously active caterpillars of the kind mentioned, it may take considerable work to get rid of them, and it is certain that they will be exterminated.

The hook worm played to a large and deeply interested audience until the scientists actually got down to the hook worm affair and began putting a quietus on it that seems to have been most effective.

The same is true of all the other pests of that nature, and the New Mexican caterpillar won't begin to stand a chance when they begin putting that new disturber of the peace out of business.

Teddy is sailing homeward and it is safe to say Europe will miss him. Even Buffalo Bill's Wild West aggregation attracted less attention and interest over there.

A Chicago man dropped dead in a department store while shopping with his wife. Women who love their hubbies will take due warning therefrom.

"THE FLY PEST"

Special Feature at the Shell Theatre

Monday and Tuesday night. No more effective representation of the danger from flies could be devised than those the pictures represent. It shows clearly all the stages of a fly's growth, and how they carry contagion, etc.

Boards of health could use these pictures with good results in impressing their lessons upon the people.

You owe it to yourself to see these pictures. Tell your friends.

Admission, 5c.

COLORED POST CARDS FREE

Not Cheap Trash, but Ten Beautiful Ones

I want to send free to 100 readers of the Guard 10 beautiful colored post cards, all different, without any advertising on them whatever. There is no fake about this offer.

I do it because I want people to know that when they want handsome cards, no matter what kind, they can get them from me at manufacturers' prices. I send you this assortment just to show you the high grade card I carry. All I ask is that you send me a two-cent stamp to cover postage. Address, C. T. Johnstone, Pres., Dept. 705, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW TODAY

WANTED—Party to take care of large University club house during the summer; rent free. Call at once. Beaver Club, 376 East 12th street. Phone Main 660. j15

FOR SALE—A modern nine-room house, close to school and University. 80 acres timber for sale cheap, or will trade for automobile. Address Box 221, city. j18

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow, fresh one week. 791 Oak st. j15

All old stock closed out at cost to Phone Main 865. tf

NEWS OF FLORENCE AND VICINITY

Local and Personal News of Interest Clipped from the Florence West

Glenada is arranging to celebrate the Fourth of July this year, and posters have been distributed announcing the fact. Our neighbors across the river are patriotic and enterprising and believe in doing things right.

Some people here are advocating a system of direct assessments for making street improvements. The plan heretofore pursued was to require each property owner to pay for improving the street directly in front of his property, without taking into consideration the amount of benefit he received from it. Under the district plan the town is divided into districts and each person owning a lot there is assessed for street improvements in proportion to the benefit he derives from the work done, whether it is adjacent to his property or not. Under this system the cost is distributed over a large area and does not come so high on a single lot or on a few lots, and the town treasury is not drawn to pay for the improvements.

Wedding Bells

A very pretty wedding took place in Florence Wednesday evening, June 8, 1910, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schreuders, when their eldest daughter, Gertrude, was united in marriage to William F. Boring. Invited guests to the number of 100, including quite a number of the relatives of the contracting parties, were present, and the rooms were tastefully decorated with roses, ivy and ferns. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. H. Baker, after which a delicious supper was served. The bride and groom left on the launch Queen for their home near Acme. They received many useful and beautiful gifts from their numerous friends.

Personals

I. B. Cushman left Monday on a business trip to Portland.

Dena Schreuders leaves today for Eugene to attend summer school.

Misses Fannie Colvin and Florence Fox took a trip to Coos Bay the first of the week on the Ro[...]

Mrs. Bond and son [...] Thursday for Eugen[...] will meet Mr. Bond and [...] abode.

Mr. Davis and wif[...] here last week from [...] have purchased some [...] Acme from Chas. Cox.

Colonel C. H. Holde[...] ence Wednesday for th[...] ten months. His frien[...] to learn that he is now [...] health after his long il[...]

Get Well[...]

Don't risk even a penn[...] first returns.

And I mean just exactly that [...] I am the one physician who [...] will, out of my own pocket, [...] cine if it fails to bring you he[...] And for 20 years Dr. Shoop's [...] been used and recommended [...] hamlet in America. They are [...] ard in every community—and [...] Then why pay the cash, and [...] other unwarrented and uncer[...] Thousands upon thousands [...] successfully used Dr. Shoop's [...] When the Stomach nerves, o[...] ney nerves fail, these sick one[...] Dr. Shoop's Restorative will [...] health again. *But best of al[...] ly take no money risk wha[...]* that when [...] return, Dr. [...] himself gladly [...] gist for that [...] that test a full 10 day treatmen[...] But write me first for an order [...] This will save delay and d[...] All druggists sell Dr. Shoop's [...] Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy. [...] thorized to give the 30 day test [...] please—for I have appointed [...] sponsible drug[...] every commun[...] to issue my "no [...] medicines to the [...] which book you [...] below will surely open up ne[...] to those who are not well. Be[...] ly free to consult me just as y[...] physician. My advice and th[...] yours—and without cost. Perhaps a word or two from [...] some serious ailment. I have [...] upon thousands [...] prescription or [...] plan. My best ef[...] worth your simple [...] now, while you [...] mind, for tomorrow never co[...] 12, Racine, Wis.

The[...] Pay[...] For[...]

Which Book Shall I [...]

No. 1 On Dyspepsia
No. 2 On the Heart
No. 3 On the Kidneys

Dr. Sho[...] Restora[...]

HANDY MEAT [...] IS THE PLA[...]

If you want fresh[...] prompt delivery. [...] our own hams [...] Home made head [...] sausage. We ca[...] family tra[...]

5th St. near Will. St. P[...]

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