

Ready-to-Wear Garments at One-Half Regular Price

\$6.50 to \$13.00 Wash or Linen Suits, plain tailored or fancy, charming styles for summer or early fall wear; they come in all popular shades of the season; now they are half price, each \$3.25 to \$9.00
Choice styles, desirable Wool Suits, can be had at ONE-HALF PRICE. Suits worth from \$23.50 to \$45.00 can be had now for only one-half, the suit, from \$11.25 to \$22.50
\$5.00 to \$12.00 summer and early fall coats in light, medium and dark colors, on sale at one-half, or \$2.50 to \$6.00

SERPENTINE CREPE

For wear every day of the year; new patterns; beautiful shades; a crinkled fabric which will not wash or iron out; the yard 19c

WARM WEATHER DRESS MATERIAL

20c Lawns, stripes, dots and floral designs on white or ecru grounds; the yard 10c
Extra quality dress Gingham, 27 inches wide, the yard 10c



Great June Carnival Sale

Four days More of this June bargain giving, price cutting Carnival Sale. Stocks are melting away under the extreme price slaughtering heat. Economical buyers by the hundreds are profiting by our reduction prices.

We are sell goods at 1/2 price, 1/2 price and even as low as 1/3 their former values. We are going to convert this great stock into a very small one before we move to our NEW HOME on the corner of 6th and Willamette Streets

Extra Good Domestic Values

\$1.75 White Bed Spreads, large size, beautiful patterns, each \$1.25
25c Sun Bonnets, white or colored, each 10c
25c Children's Overalls, dark colors, the pair 15c
10c and 12 1-2c Embroidery, yd. 5c
Pure linen Laces, great vals, yd. 5c
25c Wash Poplins, all colors; yd. 20c
25c Barred White Goods, Piques and Fancies, the yard 20c
Good Toweling, the yard 5c
25c to \$1.40 washable Baby Bonnets, 6c and 7c Calico, the yard 5c
6c and 7c Cotton, the yard 5c
34-in Bleached Muslin, yard 8 1-3c
34-in. Bleached Muslin, yard. 10c
20c Gaiters, many colors, yard. 15c
12 1/2c Percales, many colors, yd 10c
\$1.50 Lace Curtains, white or Ecru, the pair \$1.00
25c Tub Braid, many widths and colors; special, the yard 10c



Clothing Snaps

Yes sir, we have some genuine bargain Clothing Section, while the price on our big stock of Men's and Boys' reduced, the profit is shaved off, some that only a small part of the cost pay. We're determined to have You can buy any suit in the stock for \$20.00; any \$20.00 suit for \$10 suit for

Here's the Rest of Our Read It

We have 22 suits which formerly each; they're high class suits from good wearing materials. The cost long as some of the "classy suits" the price shorter than the coats. to \$18; take your choice now for Sizes 34 to 36

Great Reduction in the Dress Goods and Silk Sections

Navy, brown, champagne and tan Voiles, worth from 75c to \$1.35 the yard; beautiful fabrics, among the most dressy wool goods worn; sale price, the yard, one half 38c to 68c
Entire line of wool Dress Goods is offered at a great saving in price; none are excepted; all are reduced.

SILK SECTION will be an interesting one during the remaining days of June. Black and colored Silk, the yard 50c
Remnants of Silk Waist lengths, great bargains. Great Silk Bargain in Rajah Silk; popular colors; \$1.50 quality, sale price, the yard \$1.21
40c Fancy India Silks, evening shades; 27-inches wide; sale price, the yard 29c



UNDERWEAR

Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck and no sleeves, each 10c
Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, wing sleeves, 2 25c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Of Calico, Percale, Gingham or linen, worth up to \$2.50, sale price is one-half, each 75c to \$1.25

Waists at Less Than ONE-HALF

The greatest of all bargains—Pure Linen Tailored Waist, extra value, always \$6; sale price only. \$2.25
\$2.50 Lingerie Waists, very dressy garments; fine embroidered fronts; sale price, each \$2.00
See window display of Jabots, Ties and Belts; regular 25c and 35c, sale price, each 15c



Boys' Suits at Special Prices

We like to have the boys share in our money-saving sales. We'll give them a chance. Mrs. Jane Hopkins or any other boys' suit worth \$5.00 on sale at \$4.00
\$4.50 Suits on sale at \$3.60 \$3.50 Suits at \$2.80

Boys' Heavy Hose

We sell one of the best stockings for the price sold. They are wide ribbed, extra heavy, good wearers. They cost only, the pair 15c
NORTH STAR Hose for boys is a leader in every respect. Heavy, strong, great wearing qualities. Ask for the "North Star" Hose for boys; pair 25c

Gordon Hats Are IT

They are the hat of quality style. They are the hat in demand by the "well dresser," by the man "who knows." They are the hat you should wear; you should never pay more than, ea \$3

Fancy Sox

Great big line of Men's Fancy in variety of colors and patterns most exacting; quiet, nobby and 25c and 2 for

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

AUTO DUSTER SPECIAL—DUSTERS AT

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CHARLES H. FISHER

Editor and Publisher

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TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1910

GRIEF TO BURN

There's always some trouble to fill us with woe; in winter the weather is sloppy with snow; in summer it's hot, and in spring it is wet, and the autumn's the blindest calamity yet; and so we remark, as we push through the crowd: "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" When one's back is all itchy there's no place to scratch; when you have a cigar you can't find a match; when you're hungry as thunder there's nothing to eat, and when you're not hungry there's grub and repeat. You buy a new shirt, and it fits like a shroud—Oh, why should the spirit of Willie be proud? Oh, the sugar is sour and the vinegar's sweet, you've boils on your bosom and corns on your feet, and all that you swallow is poisoned with germs, described by the doctors in dog-Latin terms. And yet you are happy, you sleeky chumps! You simply won't stay in the blue-mouldy dumps. You simply won't wilt 'neath your troubles and fears, and splatter the earth with a cloudburst of tears. You throw up your hate and you laugh with the crowd—and that's why the spirit of mortal is proud!

WALT MASON.

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THE TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW

Some weeks ago The Guard called attention to the fact that Southern Pacific discrimination against Eugene was injuring the business interests of this city. The truth of the statement is now apparent to every one who has looked into the situation, and there is a growing sentiment among our business men in favor of taking definite action in regard to the matter without further delay. For this reason The Guard feels that it is not amiss to reprint part of an editorial which was published in this paper on May 25, of this year, as follows:

For three years past the business interests of Eugene have been endeavoring to secure direct train service with Coburg and other towns in that section, something they are undoubtedly entitled to in all justice and reason. When a large delegation of business men from this city called on Manager J. P. O'Brien in his offices in Portland, nearly three years ago, this service was virtually promised, but that promise was never fulfilled.

A few weeks ago a gasoline motor car was placed on the Albany-Springfield run. This car had an enforced lay-over of several hours at Springfield, and an effort was made to have the run extended to Eugene, but the request was not heeded. Later Springfield and Albany asked for the car to be run to Wendling, and this was promptly acceded to. The run could have been extended to Eugene with only a fifteen minutes' addition to the schedule; it will require much more time to make the Springfield-Wendling run.

It is easier to make a trip from Albany to Wendling over the Southern Pacific than it is to go from Eugene to Wendling. In

fact, the round trip cannot be made on the railroad from Eugene to Wendling the same day, giving time to transact business there. Does any business man here think The Guard would be doing its duty as a newspaper to keep silent on a matter so vital to the commercial interests of Eugene?

The discrimination against Eugene in this case is rank and uncalled for—so glaring that it is equivalent to serving notice on the city that the railroad company purposes to draw away from us all the trade in our territory that it can possibly divert elsewhere. No other interpretation can be placed upon the action taken in this instance.

Had the car been run on to the main line junction at Eugene, the additional expense to the company would have been infinitesimal. It would have given the county seat and business centre of this district direct connection with Coburg, Brownsville, and other towns, a convenience to all of them. Instead of doing this, the car is run from Albany to Wendling, and all the business possible, right in Eugene's best territory, is carried to the Linn county seat.

Since this editorial was printed, little more than a month ago, there has been a marked decrease in the travel through Eugene from railroad construction camps and the milling district along the Wendling branch. People are now coming in and going out of that section, via Albany, and Eugene is losing the business that it is rightly entitled to, and would receive if this city was given fair treatment at the hands of the railroad.

The Guard wishes to emphasize the fact that our business men and commercial organizations should begin a determined fight for their rights before it is too late to remedy matters. Let the test come now, and let us know the worst, if it is true there is no way to force recognition from the Southern Pacific Company. It is a fight in which we have everything to gain and nothing to lose—because the railroad has given Eugene nothing that it can take away. Why continue to pay tribute to a corporation that is doing everything in its power to destroy our business? If the shippers of Eugene will route their goods so as to give the Southern Pacific only the shortest haul possible, they will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they are keeping several thousand dollars monthly out of the treasury of that corporation. If we do not win, we can have the satisfaction of knowing that we have made the best fight within our power, instead of submitting meekly to the destruction of our business interests by a corporation which has been enriched by the tolls it has exacted from our people and our industries.

Then there are other weapons at our command. The Hill road already extends from Portland to Salem, and inducements might be held out to the Harriman rival that would bring its tracks into Eugene within a year, and end through healthful competition the reign of monopoly for all time.

And all the time the people should continue their efforts, through the Lane County Asset Company, to secure the building of a railroad to Coos Bay via the Siuslaw and Umpqua rivers. Here, too, the Hill interests figure again, for it is an open secret that they will build an east and west line through Oregon, terminating at Coos Bay. Why not put the route through Eugene to the coast in such shape that the Hill system would recognize the advantage of negotiating for its acquisition?

If the commercial interests of Eugene will rise to the occasion and go into this fight determined to win, there seems little doubt as to the outcome, because things have changed in Oregon during late years, are changing rapidly, and the Southern

Pacific monopoly is fighting in the last ditch in every section of the state. Let us do our share in hastening its complete overthrow, and by doing our part in this good work build up a great city in Eugene that will be a centre for steam and electric railways in Western Oregon!

It really seems to be getting popular for American heiresses to marry Americans. Wonder if it is to become permanent, or is it merely a fad?

Heaven will be full of surprises. There will be as many people there surprised to see you as you are to see them.

A Coos county couple were married in an auto the other day. That's a new departure in joy-riding.

And President Taft was not the only one pleased when congress adjourned.

Most of the dreams in this life that come true are the nightmares.

THOUGHT IT WAS

AN OLD CASTLE

"What's that over there?" asked a stranger of a bystander at the depot today while waiting for a train and pointing to the top of the butte. "What do you mean?" asked the other, not seeing at first what he was pointing at. "Oh, that's the ruins of an old observatory that used to be there." "Oh," said the stranger, "it looked like the top of an old castle about five miles beyond the edge of the hills."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

June 17, 1910.
Ell M. Smith et ux to Andrew A. Stonestree; 80 acres in tp. 16, 3 W. \$10.
Rockwell E. Abbey to Josie H. Castell; lot 5 in block 9 of Springfield. \$1350.
Melvin Hansen to Clara Lawton; lots 13 and 14 in block 13 of Midway Park. \$10.
C. P. Barnard et ux to John M. Williams; east 60 feet of lots 2 and 5 in block 4 of Mulligan's add. to Eugene. \$10.
E. L. Howe et ux to Geo. M. Hawley; 1 acre in S. O. Martin D. L. C. near Creswell. \$297.
Annie V. McClaren to Ole Halderson; lot 1 in McClaren's plat, tp. 17, 4 W. \$1000.
Robert F. Martin to F. W. Brewster; tract in sec. 3-21-2 W. \$1.
J. W. Zimmerman to Mrs. Emma Marsh; N. 1/2 and N. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 of lot 12 of Huddleston's add. to Eugene. \$10.
U. S. to Frank M. Chapman; N. W. 1/4 of sec. 26-21-4 W. Pat.
George Melvin Miller to Walter Price; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 in block 63 of Central Park add. to Florence. \$0.
John P. Louk to Fred E. Louk; 10 acres in D. L. C. 57, tp. 19, 3 W. \$150.
Arthur Louk to John P. Louk; 10

acres in sec. 32, tp. 19, 3 W. \$10.
Chambers Power Co. to F. L. Chambers; lots 3, 6, 7 in block 15 original plat, and other lots adjoining. \$1000.

Transfers filed June 25, 1910:
Arthur S. Draper to Maude M. Drury; lot 15 in block 17 of Chambers add. to Eugene. \$10.
Storey Bracher Lumber Co. to J. C. Bracher; 560 acres in sec. 14-23-3 W. \$1000.
Jim Y. Maxwell to Jane E. Allison; 40 acres in D. L. C. 55 tp. 17-6 W. \$10.
Ella F. Barger to Ellis Whattam; lot 2 in block 2 of Campbell's first add. to Eugene. \$10.
Frank Hadley to Bird Rose; lot 4 in block 8 of Walnut Park. \$1000.
Edwin McMurphy to Bird Rose; fractional block 21, except north 200 feet, in Fairmount. \$10.
Frank Larsen to Bird Rose; 1 acre in sec. 34-17-3 W. \$1.
Melvin Hansen to Bird Rose; 9.25 acres in D. L. C. 42, tp. 17-4 W. \$3000.

It's not often you can buy \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes for \$2.98, but now is one of the times when you can. Come see. Dodge Department store, Eighth and Olive.

ALOHA THEATRE

Three of these coupons and five persons to the Aloha theatre any Thursday evening.

SAVE YOUR COUPON