ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS, KAYSER AND CENTEMERI GLOVES, MONEYBAK SILKS, WOOLTEX SUITS FOR WOMEN, HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

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**—Trimed 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 Madrass 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 Madrass, white embroidery trimed; 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 ClearanceSale 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 DRESSES 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**

COLORED 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**

COLORED 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 shere fabrics, July Clearance Sale price **10c**

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

BIG
July Clearance

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 w[ear] Then you never wore "the best on earth" For working use. Our price ......

OVERALLS—$1.00 Bib Overalls, our price

HEADLIGHT OVERALLS—Fit like a pair ... our price ....

PAINTERSS' OVERALLS—All sizes; our

CARPENTER'S WHITE OVERALLS—Our

CORDUROY PANTS—$3.50 Corduroy Pants

FUNSTON SUITS—$12.50, for autoing or ... leather collar and cuffs; our price ......

CORDUROY SUITS—$15.00 values, our price

EXTRA SUIT VALUE—$18 Wool Suits; ... price now ....

SOCKS—10c, heavy, mixed colors, work So[cks] 3 pairs for ....

CANVAS GLOVES—25c Canvas Gloves, our

STRAW HATS—50c and 75c Straw Hats, ... styles, our price ....

WAITERS' APRONS—Full length, good w... our price ....

SUIT CASES—A big variety from which ... priced from25c to $1.00; our price ...

PANAMA HATS—$5.00 Panama Hats, the ... hat of all; our price ....

AUTO DUSTERS—$4.50 Auto Dusters, ... closely woven; our price ....

The EUGENE DAILY GUARD

An Independent Paper. Member of Associated Press.

Published every day of the week, Sundays excepted. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to The Eugene Guard, Eugene, Oregon.

CHARLES H. FISHER - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates—Daily

Delivered by Carrier, per week	$ .15
Delivered by Carrier, one month	.50
Delivered by Carrier, one year	5.00
By mail one year (in advance)	4.00
Single copies	.05
Weekly Guard, per year	1.50
Three Months	.50

Advertising rates made known upon application.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1910

THE EXECUTION

He stood upon the gallows tree, his eye devoid of fear. "I have the sheriff's leave," he said, to those assembled near, "to talk a while before I pass out of this world of crime to sleep beneath the jailyard grass, through all the years of time. And so, my friends, I'll now discuss some large and vital themes; the Pinchot-Guggenheimer fuss, insurgents and their shemes; I'll touch upon the postal banks, the tariff law review, and roast these conservation cranks who keep things in a stew: Is Taft a failure or success? I'll weigh him in a scale—" Then, with a signal of distress, the sheriff of the jail released a pair of fateful strings—the ghastly scaffold strained! The truth about those vital things will never be explained.

WALT MASON.

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.

BILL TO PROMOTE ANARCHY IN OREGON

The Oregon Home Rule Association, which is composed of the Portland hotel men, has initiated a bill which, if it is carried in the November election, will allow each incorporated city in the state to say whether or not liquor shall be sold within its limits. An active organization has been formed, with H. C. McAllister, former state fish warden, as general manager, and an aggressive campaign is being waged for the proposed law.

The movement, while honest and fair on its face, is simply a selfish movement on the part of Portland hotel and saloon men to make their business secure regardless of the action of the rest of the state on the prohibition question. They figure that Portland can always be carried by the "wets" and the "home rule" law they have initiated will, if enacted, give them immunity from the workings of any prohibition law which may be voted by the people of the whole state. They have not stopped to consider, and evidently do not care, what the effect may be upon other towns in the state. They are interested only in making their own position secure.

As a matter of fact, such a law as the one proposed would be a positive curse, and a source of endless trouble to cities like Eugene, and many others throughout the state. It simply means that the question of licensing saloons would rest with the city council ,and this situation would make the liquor question the paramount issue in every annual election at which councilmen are chosen. Eugene, with its closely divided "wet" and "dry" factions, would know no peace from one year's end to another, and other matters of public importance would be dwarfed into insignificance compared to the question of the saloon or anti-saloon. What is true of Eugene would apply to almost every other town outside of Portland.

It would be far better for any community to be either "wet" or dry" than to be in a state of constant turmoil and uncertainty concerning the policy to be pursued, and it seems to us that in opposition to this Portland measure there should be for once a fusion between the prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists. If they care for the welfare of their town and desire to avoid a condition approaching absolute anarchy, they should bury the "home rule" measure under an avalanche of votes, so deeply that it will never be resurrected.

MOTORS AND THE HORSE

The automobile is emancipating a good many horses, but the horse is still in good demand. Saddle horses are said to be bringing high prices in New York, and the demand for them is greater than it has been since the financial disturbances of 1907.

Horseback riding is a form of exercise which is popular in all parts of the country. There is not likely to be any over porduction of saddle hforses. In fact, horses of all kinds represent good money to those who have them for sale. There is nothing much more attractive than a pretty horse, or a span of horses attached to a handsome vehicle. Despite the rapid increase in automobiles, there are some multiplied thousands of men who, faithful to first principles, persist in their loyalty to the horse.

Some day persons who yearn for new methods of transportation will be buying aeroplanes, and the airship makers will be in lively competition with the automobile manufacturers. In the meantime the faithful horse will be plodding along in his old-fashioned way. Steam plows have driven him from some of the big Western farms, but the onrush of agricultural prosperity will not for many years deprive us of the one-horse farmer. The horse can find his way in localities where steam plows and automobiles are useless for any practical purpose. Farming on some of the Kentucky hillsides, for instance, is impossible without the sure-footed horse, or the much-abused mule. Steam plows could make no possible headway in regions where the furrows climb mountains by the round-and-round process, and where farmer and team have to exercise care lest they literally fall off the farm.

There have been many predictions in recent years of the ultimate extinction of the horse, but all things considered, he is holding his own. He will be here for a long time—in the shows, at the races, on the farms, in the cities—before he shall have been listed with the animals that were.

The Albany Herald is the staunchest Republican "assembly" organ in Oregon, and it is edited by C. C. Page, a life-long Democrat, who endeavored to start a Democratic paper in Eugene. Of course, Mr. Page has a right to run any kind of a paper he wants to, and we have no desire to criticise him, but we wish merely to call the attention of the Oregonian to the fact that at least one Democrat is not opposing the "assembly" scheme.

And still there are people who persist in living back in the Eastern and Middle States, where they die of heat by the hundreds in summer, or survive the sweltering period only to freeze to death in the winter. If Oregon had nothing to recommend it but its climate it would still be the most desirable place of residence in the United States.

Congressman Hawley is accused of playing dirty politics in the Woodmen order. Possibly he may have learned the game at the late state assembly.

JUNCTION CITY SCORCHED BY $10,000 FIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

total well up toward $10,000. Of this $2500 is the estimated loss to the railroad company. This of course has some insurance. The big warehouses, because of their size and heavy construction, were easily valued at $7,000, and could not be rebuilt for twice that amount. Other losses caused by fire brands will run the total $500 higher. The warehouses cotained considerable machinery, part of which was that used by a canning plant that occupied the smaller building at other seasons of the year.

The fire was probably started accidentally by a cigarette or match from a hobo, but as at all other fires there is talk of incendiarism.

Eugene Sends Help.

The report of the fire came to Eugene over the telephone in a call to the Eugene fire department for help. The call said: "Warehouses and depot burning, oil tanks will soon be afire and the town threatened." Fire Chief Campbell summoned his volunteers by a few taps of the fire bell. The hose carts were taken to the depot and loaded on flat cars that had been provided by the railroad company. A big mogul engine from a through freight that had just pulled in after the 9:30 passenger was impressed into service and with an empty boxcar and two flat cars it formed the special that carried aid to the fire fighters, as well as carrying newspaper men, linemen and railroad officials. The special pulled out with a clear track, and the order to "let her go" after the warning of the brakemen to the 200 fire fighters to lie down and hang on for time was going to be made. The fourteen miles were made in sixteen minutes, and at times when the big engine reached the straight stretch north of here the speed was up to sixty miles an hour. The freight cars, with practically no load, swayed to and fro as the terrific speed increased as though they would leave the rails. The cars bumped along the smooth rails as though they were riding the bare ties. It was a a thrilling night ride that all will remember, and it is probably as fast as a freight train has ever run on the Southern Pacific line, and even faster than the passenger trains are accustomed to travel. The fire was under control, however, when the special pulled in at just 11 o'clock, but the Eugene hose was used in subduing the flames near the oil tanks.

Faithful Telephone Operator.

As soon as the flames broke out from the big warehouse and as the depot caught fire, the telegraph wires one by one dropped. The city was without telegraph communication north until the agent there found one wire north by which he could send in reports to headquarters. There was no connection south and Portland was severed from Eugene and other southern points. Linemen at once arrived from Eugene and soon the lines were reopened but long before the fire had been subdued. Great credit is to be given Miss Anna McFarland, the telephone operator at Junction, who when the fire broke out went to her switchboard and stayed there, sending the call to Eugene for help and also aiding the newspaper men in getting accounts of the fire to their papers. The first edition of the Oregonian was out when the news was received, but the later edition received a full account of the blaze.

The red glow of the fire could easily be seen from Eugene and many automobiles were driven down there. Probably 1500 people watched the progress of the flames.

Let Wonderful WASHAWAX do your family washing. Saves rubbing and saves the clothes. Makes them clean, sweet and snowy white. The WASHAWAX is a new scientific compound that washes in hot or cold water without the use of soap. It is entirely harmless and different from anything you have ever used. Send ten cents stamps today for regular size by mail. You will be glad you tried it. Agents wanted to introduce WASHAWAX everywhere.

Address Washawax Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Lice soon eat up your profits. Kill this pest quickly and surely with Conkey's Lice Powder for body lice. **Lice Liquid for ridding the poultry house of mites and Head Lice Ointment for the little chicks.** All are guaranteed to give the user absolute satisfaction. Chambers Hardware Company. s&w 127

EUGENE HOSE ... WRECKED

While on F... Collided W... Throwing ...

One of the ... Junction City ... partment last ... wrecked while ... Rescue company ... on the car, ... needed because ... there was no ... spreading to ... the town. ... to return to E... was started ... denly given ... two flat cars ... force as to ... the car. The ... In two and ... The remains ... Eugene and ... and again ... shock of the ... eral windows ... train.

NEWS OF CO[TTAGE] GROVE

J. U. Sanford ... farm formerly ... England place ... Red Bluff, Cal. ... including all ... a retired ... timable family ... will look for ... ment in this ...

The Knights ... Woodmen of ... pleted, ... moved into ... the second ... building on ... purchased ... the fifty-foot ... stands. ... rented for a ...

About thirty ... old, of the ... friends, enjoyed ... the city park ... of the seventy... versary of C. ... number were ... and two great ... Jones. The ... enjoyed by all ... ant afternoon ... of the evergreen ...

FIRST CLASS ...

Leave orders ... store, phone ... able.

Grading ... The Eugene ... grading ... teaming, ... el, washed ... loam as a ... 5631 or ... office, Main ...