

New Patent Leather Belts

You can always find the latest novelties in belts here. We received another new lot of wide patent leathers. Each at 25c and 50c.

New Fall Arrivals

The best values in new garments ever offered in this section. We are prepared to hold the position we have held for years. "The leading suit house of Eugene." We sell more suits and coats, give better values and handle the best ready-to-wear garments made, without a single exception. It is to your interest to buy your fall suit or coat here.



WOMEN'S SUITS AND COATS

Among the new suits is one of navy and black fancy serge, satin lined jacket, skirt full, with knee pleats. Special price, the suit\$16.50

An attractive, stylish Golf Coat of gray or brown, two-toned material, with plaid effect lining. Priced specially at\$16.00

Others of different qualities and materials. Price range is.....\$10.00 to \$25.00

NEW PERSIAN SILKS—Soft colors with small quiet patterns, light, medium and dark shades. The yd. \$1.25

PETTICOAT SENSATION—Black cotton Taffeta Petticoat, with wide flounce; has the rustle of silk; specially priced, each75c

FLOUNCE—Make the old black petticoat look like new by using one of our Sateen or Heatherloom Flounces; each75c and 90c

WASH PETTICOATS—\$1.25 Black and White Wash Petticoats, wide flounce; clean-up price\$1.20

August Final Clean-Up Sale

NEW BAGS



NEW BAGS

Great assortment of the "newest that's new,"—the shapes, the leathers—they're all different from the ordinary kind.

Bags at 50c, 75c, \$1.50 and up to the alligator kind at, each, \$10.00 and \$25.

Attractive Bargains

WASH PETTICOATS—Always \$1.25, now90c

HOUSE GOWNS—\$5.00 quality, now\$2.50

Every piece in stock reduced in same proportion.

NURSES' STRIPE GINGHAM—Always 12 1/2c, now10c

NOVELTY OR FANCY GINGHAM—Regular 35c, now19c

BOX RUCHING—3 in box, closing at 10c

LAWNS AND NOVELTY GOODS—Worth to 28c, now10c

GALICOES—Standard quality, worth 7c, now5c

GALATEA—20c quality, clean-up price15c

LONG LISLE GLOVES—\$1 value, 16-button50c

CURTAINS—Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75, closing at\$1.00

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS—Few left, each15c

WOMEN'S PARASOLS—\$7.50 regular price, now\$3.50

AN AXTRA INDUCEMENT

Prices that we are giving on our Hart, Schaffner & Marx goods and all other kinds of clothing are for the purpose of cleaning up our stock. We are looking forward to the coming fall.

New goods will be coming soon and that means that we must have these summer clothes out of the way, for we never carry goods over from one season to another.

To close them out we are making an extra inducement for quick removal.

Here's the Prices:

- \$25.00 Suits, and the best ever, now\$20.00
- \$22.50 quality can be had at\$18.00
- \$18.00 grade, and cheap at that price, now on sale at\$14.40
- \$15.00 good Business Suits, hang straight, special at\$12.00
- \$10.00 Surprise Suits, well made, good material, for \$8.00
- \$18.00 Suits, 34 and 36 sizes; if you can wear these sizes come and take them. Suit\$15.00

Lingerie Waists

LINGERIE WAISTS—This excellent and exceedingly high-class Waist is offered at a very low price to clean up; worth \$2.50 and \$3.00; the clean-up price is.....\$1.98

WOMEN'S WASH SUITS—At a price you cannot afford to overlook; the colors are good; the quality high; workmanship the best; models latest. They're worth from \$6.00 to \$10.00. Take your choice during this sale, at, ea. \$3.95

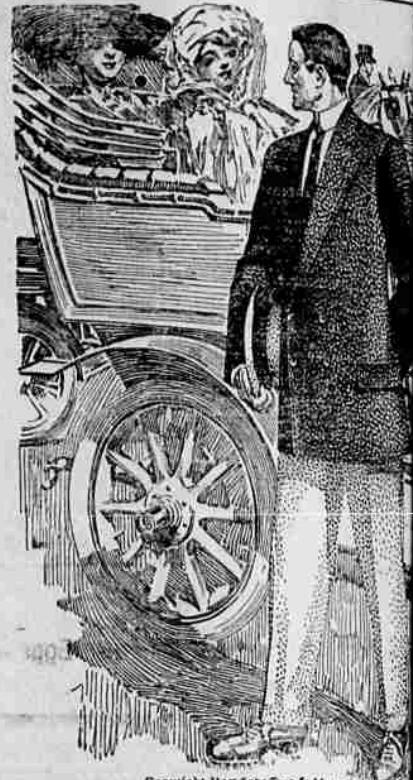
KITCHEN DRESSES—\$1.25 dark colored good quality percale; wide flounce; now\$1.00

\$1.50 garments, similar to above, but heavier percale; sale price, each.....\$1.25



Fancy Sox

All colors, Special, 3 pair 25 cents
Kahki pants, the Pair to go at \$1.75.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Boys School Clothes

Little early to talk "school clothes," but time he will surely need a suit or two buy it now and save enough to get a pair. You can buy a \$2.50 suit now for.....\$1.50

Or one worth \$3.50 for.....\$2.00
Get him a \$6.50 suit for.....\$4.00
20c HEAVY HOSE 15c—These extra for boys; tough, strong; specially priced 25c WINDSOR TIES 15c—Plaid Silk slightly soiled, while they last, each.....\$1.00

MEN'S DUSTERS REDUCED TO \$1.50 quality long ones.....\$1.00
\$2.50 grade, while they last.....\$1.50
\$3.50 ones, worth every cent, now.....\$2.00
\$5.00 Panama Hats closing at.....\$3.00

Straw Hats

\$1.50 to 50c Straw Hats, now only.....\$1.00
Fancy Shirts, closing out, each.....\$0.75
Boys' Bathing Trunks, each.....\$0.50

HAMPTONS

EUGENE

SPRINGFIELD

COTTAGE GROVE

The EUGENE DAILY GUARD

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1910

FOND MEMORIES

My life's growing white with the snows of December, and soon it must yield to the force of the blast; and like an old dotard I dream, and remember the things that occurred in the far away past. How well I can picture the house I was born in, the kitchen, the stairway, the dark narrow hall; the old clock that rang an alarm in the mornin', the cheap wooden paddle that hung on the wall; that plain wooden paddle, that long-handled paddle, that trusty old paddle that hung on the wall! Then I was a wayward young lad and mischievous, and given to tricks that were foolish and vain; and father would say to me: "Why do you grieve us, and fill our fond hearts with a cream-colored pain? The life you are leading long since has disgraced you, and filled all our bosoms with wormwood and gall; I see very plainly I'll have to lambaste you— Then down came the paddle that hung on the wall; that cheap willow paddle, that unvarnished paddle, that three-cornered paddle that hung on the wall. Then all of our helpful and well-meaning neighbors, whose lives were too barren of pleasure and glee, would pause for a time with their pastimes and labors to hear that old paddle connecting with me. And O how they chortled and giggled and tittered, when hearing me let out an agonized bawl! 'Twas little they recked that my life was embittered by that wooden paddle that hung on the wall; that dingbusted paddle, that doggasted paddle, that jim-twisted paddle that hung on the wall.

—WALF MASON.

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THE EXAMPLE OF LOS ANGELES

Eugene has spent several years of time and considerable money in the effort to secure a pure water supply, which will no doubt be consummated with the completion of the filter plant now under construction. In course of time it will not be surprising, however, if the project of going to the mountains for a supply is revived and eventually carried out. Nothing is more important in its bearing upon the growth and prosperity of a city, although there are some people in Eugene who have done everything in their power to block the efforts made by the advocates of a pure and plentiful water supply. Speaking upon this subject editorially, the Saturday Evening Post cites Los Angeles as an example of what an enterprising community has done in this direction, as follows:

"At the census of 1900 Los Angeles stood thirty-fifth, according to population, in the list of cities. It has moved up

some distance since then, but a considerable space still separates it from the top of the column. This city has gone 250 miles into the Sierras to get water. In the Owens valley it has bought a hundred and twenty square miles of water-shed. By a big concrete aqueduct it is bringing the water down the foothills, across the desolate Mojave desert, under the Coast range, through a rock-hewn tunnel five miles long, and so to the San Fernando valley. It has spent three-quarters of a million dollars simply to build a cement plant, where it employs two hundred and fifty men and from which it sends out daily a thousand barrels of cement for the big bore. The water that it brings down, besides serving its primary purpose, will develop a hundred and twenty thousand horse-power of electrical current and irrigate thousands of acres of land now barren. The city employs five thousand men on the work and has already appropriated twenty-four million dollars for it.

"In mentioning this the admirable purpose of booming Los Angeles is secondary. We point to it as the striking illustration of the work of a modern city—work which a majority of American cities carry on under many silly and vexatious restraints imposed by their charters and state legislatures. We mean it as the text for a sermon on complete home rule for cities."

"PRINCESS ALICE"

If Theodore Roosevelt is the uncrowned tsar of the United States, it is only fitting, of course, that his daughter, Mrs. Longworth, should be "Princess" Alice. It naturally follows, for "fierce is the light that beats upon a throne," that an American Princess should be the target of criticism. It seems the latest enormity of which she has been guilty, an enormity which is stirring the Puritanical descendants of the Mayflower Pilgrims—and others—to the depths of their bosoms, is that she has been guilty of cigarette smoking.

It is useless to urge on her behalf that if she is to take a title from the royalty of Europe she might just as well take one of their habits. It is also equally useless to point out that smoking is an intensely American habit, since the tobacco leaf was found by Sir Walter Raleigh in his quest for El Dorado. It would be equally futile to point out that about half the women in the world smoke, and smoke cigarettes at that, only a trifling minority indulging in the cigar, cheroot or pipe. It would be absurd to mention such an old fashioned thing as the Ten Commandments and to urge that they in themselves are hard enough to keep, especially the ninth and tenth, without adding another to their number. All these things would be in vain, for it is quite sufficient for the criticasters that if they don't do these things and if they are prejudiced against them, therefore, they must be wrong. One man's meat is another man's poison, and the society lady that will bare her shoulders almost to the waist line would be shocked if she were to follow the custom of the ladies of the court of the Shah, who hide their faces but bare their legs.

Exactly what harm Princess Alice is doing by smoking cigarettes has not as yet been shown, but, after all, that is not the

point. An observance of the convention is a far more desirable thing than any foolish adherence to the old-fashioned decalogue. —Spokane Herald.

Judge Gaynor has at least the satisfaction of knowing that integrity and ability in public office are appreciated by all parties and all classes of people. That knowledge should bring a satisfaction that shines far toward soothing the pangs of suffering, and even of death, should his wounds prove fatal. The nation also realizes how illy such men as Gaynor can be spared, since they are altogether too scarce in public places.

The Oregon militia completely defeated the United States regulars at American Lake. Both sides showed great valor, and as there was no danger of fatalities, or even injury, all fought with "unflinching courage." To the average citizen this sham battle business seems more like burning up good money than anything else—since blank cartridges and a whole lot of other munitions of war have to be paid for.

Most of the "assembly" tickets nominated throughout the state are crumbling to pieces because of the disinclination of the candidates to be marked for slaughter at the primaries. There is accumulating evidence on every hand that the people do not propose to surrender their right to choose the candidates for office regardless of the wishes of self-constituted party bosses.

Eighteen months is not long to wait for the coming of the Oregon Electric, because the construction forces will be throwing up grade and laying rails all the way between Salem and this city, work that will give employment to hundreds of men and tend to stimulate every branch of business and industry.

It begins to look as if Senator Gore, for a blind man, saw a great deal of corruption in that Indian lands deal that many public men who never complained of poor eyesight overlooked.

The University will be larger in point of attendance this year than ever before. Its growth is keeping pace with the progress of the city in which it is located.

"Nothing in the Paper"

The other day in a small Kansas town where lives a well-known editor who publishes a weekly paper, a number of men were visiting. The editor was in the group. "How is your paper coming on?" asked one of them. "Getting along nicely," was the reply, and with that he handed over a copy, which the group looked at and made favorable comments on. Talk turned to newspapers in general, and one of the number, of a rather cynical turn of mind, said: "I am very fond of reading newspapers and I take several regularly. But lots of times I pick up the sheets and look 'em over, and find nothing in them. Maybe I oughtn't to say lots of times, but it is true quite frequently."

Discussion over this phrase continued for a while. The editor of the town paper was sitting back quietly and saying nothing. He reached into a drawer of his desk and pulled out a scrapbook and a box of cigars. "I am going to give each of you a smoke," he said. "Now torch them light away and get settled. I just want to read you a little something on the subject of 'Nothing in the Paper.' It was written by our old

friend, Sol Mills while thinking a throw aside a disadmiral remark thing in it."

He opened the following, w per reader could into his hat: "up a local paper at it, wearily thir ing nothing in it. Did you ever st phrase means? week just past I fallen any one that no life has bor's worldly r angel of death h hold of a friend, by liquor, hats the life of a f poor devil, has misdeeds of s the great divid So the next tim that doesn't an a little thanks because there is would rather, choice morsel, your eyes grow you smack you we were to u Well, we can d on you? Do t that little seer from everybod look over the little book, you all probabilit ten there, and tail, which yo all your own Do you loat skeletons mar Do you court a all have our imaginary."

"I think," e after the read on next Thank insert a little cation because "Nothing in the City Journal."

Disagr Lots of me aggressive wit at home. Its liver. If you you feel cross the things wor tie of Ballar-l liver in shap around you. Price 59 c Drug Store.

Dr. M. H. ident of the elation in the Hamilton wa Wallace R. S. retary, and elected treat W. Eastb were elected.

Dr. Bell's Good fo