

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS, CENTEMERI GLOVES, MONEYBAK SILK, STANDARD PATTERNS, WOLTEX SUITS FOR WOMEN, AND HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS



The New Fall Suits

You will no longer have to pay \$35 to \$50 for a stylish all-wool suit. It is with pleasure that we can show suits of all-wool materials with satin-lined jackets. With lines especially good the models are most graceful and distinguished, at the very modest price for the suit of\$16.50

NEW COATS—While we have bought and sold thousands of coats we are surprised at the exceedingly high character of our coats this season. They are universally becoming. The price range is.....\$10.00 to \$25.00

NEW PERSIAN SILKS—In the silk section are many remarkable values this season. Noticeable is a new stripe Persian Silk. There are many color combinations in this line. We are asking only, the yard.....75c

New Fall Dress Goods

Some attractive novelties can be found in the Dress Goods section—the heavier weaves seem very much in vogue. However, for those who avoid the extremes, we are prepared with new colors in the more quiet weaves. The shades are all that can be desired. Price range is, the yard, .33 to 50c. You are urged to see them at your convenience.

2 Days More of Our August Final Clean-Up Sale

The Goods You Can Buy for Less

7c standard calicoes, the yard.....5c
20c to 25c wash materials, the yard.....10c
20c Galatea, all colors, the yard.....15c
12 1/2c nurse's stripe gingham, the yd. 10c
35c fancy gingham, nine colorings.....19c
\$1.00 long hile gloves, the pair.....1.20
\$1.50 wash petticoats, each.....1.20
\$1.25 wash petticoats, each.....90c
\$1.50 Lace or Swiss curtains, per pair.....\$1
\$1.50 percale house dresses, each.....\$1.25
\$1.25 percale house dresses, each.....\$1.00
\$3.00 and \$2.50 lingerie waists, each.....\$1.98
\$10.00 linen duck suits, each.....\$3.95
\$1.25 Navy parasol, new.....63c
\$2.25 black parasol, new.....\$1.13
45c Russian linen for suits.....33c
\$1.50 shopping bags, new.....\$1.20
25c ties and Dutch collars, each.....15c
Assorted lot ties, closing at.....5c

New Linen Waists

New tailored and embroidered linen waists for fall. We have found these waists the best value for the money obtainable.

Plain tailored waist with narrow or wide tuck, each.....\$2.50
Hand embroidered waist, pure linen, each.....\$3.50
Waist similar to above, difference only in quality, each.....\$5.00

New Blankets

Bales and bales of new blankets from the tiny little crib blanket of pink or blue to the large fancy plaid blanket for the bed at home and the heavy fulled camping blanket, which will wear a lifetime. The prices range from, the pair.....50c to \$10.00

The Great Sale of Men's Suits Lasts But a few Days Longer

Only a few days left in which to buy men's and young men's snappy suits at a reduced price. For the balance of August you can buy suits that have been selling for \$20.00 for.....\$16.00
The \$18.00 suits are on sale at.....\$14.40
The \$12.50 suits are on sale at.....\$10.00
GREAT SWEATER SPECIAL—100 dozen men's coat sweaters, all colors, at the exceedingly low price of, each.....50c
\$6.50 suits, balance of August.....\$5.20
BOYS' SUITS—Boys' Suits still on sale at a saving worth your while.
\$5.00 suits, balance of August.....\$4.00
\$2.50 suits, balance of August.....\$2.00

Black Silk Petticoats

Here's a great big value: Full black silk petticoat, wide flounce with narrow bands, bargain, each.....\$5.00

Silk Hose

Black silk hose, reinforced heels and toes, each.....\$1.50

Fancy Hand Bags

The largest line of shopping bags ever received at one time. The line is immense. Almost everything desirable. Price range wide. Each.....50c to \$25

Men's Dusters for Less

The time of year you need them.
\$1.50 quality long ones.....\$1.25
\$2.50 grade, while they last.....\$2.00
\$3.50 ones, worth every cent, now.....\$3.00
\$5.00 Panama Hats closing at.....\$3.50

The New Suits for Men

els which have given our Have the same snappy mod- clothing the individuality and prominence which they deserve.

Men who wear them are the best dressed citizens of Eugene, and not only do themselves a credit, but are a benefit to our community. They look prosperous. This is the way these Hart, Schaff & Marx suits will make you look.

They don't cost you any more than the kind others sell for good clothes.

You can get one for \$20.00 or you can get the best in stock for \$40.00.

Boys' Winter Suits

About the snappiest line of suits for the little line which we have just placed on sale. They're erbocker style. The coats are cut like their big—real swagger. Best we've ever shown. Price Up to, the suit.....

20c HOSE 15c—These hose, which are heavy pay 25c for a quality equal to them, but our is, the pair.....

Headquarters for the Following

Which are the best obtainable.

DUTCHESS TROUSERS (you know them), pair
HEADLIGHT OVERALLS, nothing better for pair.....

LEVI STRAUSS OVERALLS—They have no price. Pair.....

PAINTERS' OVERALLS—Good, the pair.....

CARPENTERS' APRONS, each.....

WORK SHIRTS, the best the money will buy, pair.....

CORDEUROY PANTS, great to wear, each.....\$3

WORK SOCKS, special, 3 pair.....

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.

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Subscription Rates—Daily
Delivered by Carrier, per week.....\$1.15
Delivered by Carrier, one month.....5.00
Delivered by Carrier, one year.....50.00
By mail one year (in advance).....40.00
Single copies......05
Weekly Guard, per year.....15.00
Three Months......50

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1910

THE HOT DAY

Ah, yes, my friend, it's mighty hot! No man whose head is right could doubt it. The sun is on his job, I wot, but 'twill not help to talk about it. Men chase along and fume and sweat, and roast the climate altogether, they might be cool if they'd forget to think and talk about the weather. Some fellow stops me in the shade, and of the sizzling sun he preaches, and all the time my thoughts have strayed to Eskimo and Arctic reaches. I'm thinking of the ice up there, of snowy trails and tired explorers, who eat a slice of polar bear and wash it down with hair restorers. I'm thinking of the aledge and raft, of storms with which brave men have reckoned; I'm thinking of the gumdrop graft, and heat can't bother me a second. Most human lila contrary are, and if we could die 'em and pet 'em, they'll stick like forty kinds of tar, but fade away when we forget them.

—WALT MASON.

POWER OF THE RAILROADS

Here is a view of the railroad situation from Goodwin's Weekly, edited by Judge C. C. Goodwin, famous for years as the editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, that is worthy of more than passing notice. Judge Goodwin says:

"The railroad power in this country fills the mind of the thoughtful man with awe. It is hardly three score years since it began to expand, and who can measure it now? It represents one-fifteenth of the aggregate property value of the country; it employs an army of men, the strongest and best of the land; so much do the people depend upon it that were its trains to stop for a week millions of people would be brought to the verge of starvation; the aggregate of its earnings and expenses make a presentation of figures which are like those which compute the distances to the fixed stars; the larger companies think nothing of making \$100,000,000 improvements—it is almost another government within the government of the United States. The laws put certain limitations on it, but it is so strong that it often ignores the law. If this has come in fifty years, what will it be fifty years hence? It is so tremendous that it seems to us it should be the most serious concern of the government. As it is advancing there will not be money enough in the country to pay

the interest on its bonds in a few years more.

All the surplus from field, factory and mine will be absorbed and still there will be a deficit. Are those who are framing a new financial system for the country keeping that fact in mind? We see no remedy except to found a system on the assets rather than on the debts of the country, and on every new road the government should own one-third and have its directors in the roads. Then there should be limitations put on building new roads, and the launching of new railroad schemes by straw companies should be inhibited altogether. If a company can organize a road with stocks equal to the honest cost, if then it can sell bonds enough to build the road, it is clear that so long as the road runs the effort will be to make the people pay the interest on both the stocks and the bonds, and when enough of these bonds are piled up in foreign countries, all the revenues of the nation will not be sufficient to meet the interest. As it is the country is running behind now every year; the immense foreign expenditure always keeps a feeling of uncertainty upon the minds of monied men—where is it going to end?"

CENTRE OF POPULATION

The centre of population of the United States has moved westward from Ohio, cleared Indiana with a jump and landed in Illinois unless the census bureau experts are mistaken. Between 1890 and 1900 the population centre, then down in Ohio, changed less than during the hundred years preceding. The change landed it at a point in Ohio in a hickory grove six miles south of Columbus, Indiana. To reach Illinois it will have to move some sixty miles, but it exceeded that distance in the decade between 1850 and 1860, when it left the vicinity of Parkersburg, West Virginia, to roost 20 miles south of Chillicothe, Ohio. The "star of empire" has marched almost due westward since it got its start in 1790 east of Baltimore about 23 miles. By 1810 it was 40 miles northwest of Washington, D. C. By 1820 it was near Woodstock, Va., and then the migrations to Western states began to move the centre westward into West Virginia at a lively clip. In 1880 the theoretical or rather mathematical centre was in southern Ohio, only eight miles southwest of Cincinnati. Just where the next census, and those 10, 20 and 50 years in the future will locate that population centre is a matter of keen interest to Southern and Western states. Remarkable growth of population in the Southwest and West are shown by the present census. During the last two weeks figures for Texas have been made public, and that show that counties sparsely settled ten years ago now have from 15,000 to 20,000 population each. The remarkable increase in the population of Oklahoma must also be taken into consideration in speculating as to where the centre of population is likely to "light." But there have been large increases in population in the east, particularly in the larger cities.

There are all kinds of views of the present tariff law, and one of the latest is promulgated by J. D. Lowman, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, who professes to make a

close study of business conditions the country over, and has written to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer an article on the Payne tariff law from the standpoint of its results during the year it has been in effect. The principal trouble Mr. Lowman finds with the law is not that its rates are too high, but that while it may be too high in a few isolated cases, in others it is too low, and admits too much foreign-made goods to this country. He points out that whereas the Wilson tariff law, passed under Cleveland's administration, admitted foreign goods to this country at the average rate of \$63,000,000 worth a month, the Payne bill has admitted an average of \$131,000,000 worth a month, of which \$64,000,000 came in free of duty. Mr. Lowman thinks that a study of conditions will convince any one that the tariff schedules are not too high as a whole.

Anyway, the forest fires have given an opportunity for the display of the characteristic American heroism, which always comes to the fore on occasion. The bravery of the fire-fighters, soldiers, rangers and volunteer workers is told in the long list of dead throughout the Northwest, especially in Idaho. Had these men been cowards, they would have stayed far enough away from the flames to have insured their personal safety.

The best way to make a place attractive to strangers is to keep the streets, alleys and back yards looking clean and pleasing. You can do this in Eugene with little expense to each party, and it is surprising how it will make a good reputation for the city.

Rain was never more welcome anywhere than when the first sprinkle began to fall yesterday over Oregon. In a few moments its effect on forest fires was greater than the work of an army of forest fire fighters in weeks.

When Your Wife's Away

(By Elbert Bede.)
After you get about 'steen grips, suit cases, baby cabs, etc., safely checked for dear mamma-in-law's, and see your tootsie wootsie wife and the kiddies tucked onto the parlor car and after the coon's good graces have been won in the accustomed and regulation manner, you kiss them all good-bye (with the exception of the coon) with tears in your eyes and secret anticipations of joy in your heart. You are going to have a month of solid comfort—going to be free for four weeks.
You are going to go to bed when you please, going to get up when you please and have just a jolly good time with the boys.
Here's about the way the diary of succeeding events should read:
1st day.—Attempted to get breakfast. Put two quarts of water in the oatmeal cooker and stirred in three quarts of oatmeal. Got too thick; put in more water. Got too thick again; put in more water. Cooker not large enough. Put into stew kettle; more water. Enough porridge to feed a regiment. Same luck with coffee. Forgot salt in oatmeal. No cream for coffee. Hustled down town and bolted three slinkers and a cup of coffee. Docked three-quarters of an hour at office.
Billious all day.
Ate light supper.
Went down to whist club in evening. Old faces disappeared. New faces made me feel like a butt-in-sky. Went to opera. Fat lady with flaming mane in front; Cholly boy with giggly candy kid beside me. Show rotten. Went home after second act. Found gas stove burning. Tried to put it out in the morning. Forgot to read. House too confounded quiet. Took shower bath and went to bed. Rained all night. Slept like a log.
2nd day.—Awoke at 9:30 (due at office at 8 o'clock). Didn't eat my breakfast. Found shower bath still running. Boys at office laughed at me when I said it rained all night. Felt grouchy all day. Brought steak home to cook for supper. Burnt to put in more water. Got too thick

ter cream. Ate dish over from first day. Went to vaudeville. Girls couldn't dance, and wrote letter to room at the hotel.
3rd day.—Ate no Took room at hotel. Wife.
4th day.—Wrote to wife. Otherwise all day.
5th day.—Ditto.
6th day.—Telephone be down Sunday and 7th day.—Steens baby cabs, wife again; the coon got and everybody happy.

MARRI
At the home of the mother, Mrs. Alex M. gone, Sunday afternoon 1910, Raymond S. G. and Miss Leta M. Rev. F. E. Billington wedding was witnessed of the relatives of the

Disagreeable
Lots of men and agreeable with other at home. It's not liver. If you find you feel cross around the things worry you, tie of Ballard's Herb Liver in shape. You around you will feel Price 50 cents per Drug Store.

NOTICE TO HO
Picking will commen nell yard, 14 miles S September 6th. Those wishing to moved to the yard.

We Do Not Rec
Sutherland's Eagle Eye thing but the eyes and harmless cure f lds, styles, weak eyes by Dillon Drug Co.

Pianos and organ church, school. Lead qualities, lowest prices. The Stevens & Hain Commercial Club bldg Main 41.

HOP PICKERS
Picking will begin yard at Walthamville Pickers wanted.

A new labor party is New York, taking in al has been formed. It is nicipal labor party to the Henry George camp when the old United States and Manhattan listed and New York, wa sa separate city.