

Monday and Tuesday Specials



Monday morning we place on sale 60 Misses' and Children's Long Coats for Winter wear. Good heavy, well-made garments, worth regular from \$3.75 to \$10.00. You can buy them for almost half price.

\$3.75 Coats, Special price . . . **\$2.13**
 \$5.00 Coats, Special price . . . **\$2.75**
 \$6.00 Coats, Special price . . . **\$3.25**
 \$7.50 Coats, Special price . . . **\$4.00**

\$1.50 54 inch Broadcloth \$1.25

Monday and Tuesday you can buy any \$1.50 Broadcloth in our great stock for, the yard . . . **\$1.25**

\$1.75 Curtains \$1.00

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Curtains, net or figured Swiss, the pair . . . **\$1.00**

Tans 50c

We are showing an immense line of "Tans," popular colors, at, each . . . **25c to \$1.00**

You'll Find That It's Poor Policy

to shop around in buying clothes; to go where you see the lowest price quoted. Price doesn't mean much in clothes unless you know what the quality of the goods is.

If you govern your buying by the price you pay, without reference to what you get for it, you'll find some mighty cheap clothes for sale; their cheapness is likely to be more in quality than in price. But you'll find plenty of good clothes, too;

Hart Schaffner & Marx don't make any other kind. All their fabrics are all wool; the tailoring is the best possible; the styles are correct to the smallest detail; and we guarantee satisfaction. One trouble with poor clothes is they're always unsatisfactory, even when you buy them.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Any day that you'd like to know something about the best clothes made, in a store where nothing but the highest grade merchandise is handled, drop in on us and let us show you some of our **Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits**. Our clothes satisfy; they're profitable to you and to us. Suits \$20.00 to \$40.00.

EUGENE SPRINGFIELD COTTAGE GROVE

HAMPTONS

WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

THE EUGENE TWICE-A-WEEK GUARD

CHARLES H. FISHER, Editor and Publisher
 AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1910

HAMILTON AND COKE SHOULD BE CHOSEN

The nomination of Judge John S. Coke, Republican, by the democrats of this judicial district, was eminently proper. There are three judges in this district, one judge, L. T. Harris (Rep.) resides in Lane county, and holds over for two years yet; Judge Hamilton, (dem.), lives in Douglas county and is a candidate for re-election, while Judge Coke, (rep.,) is a resident of Coos county, and is also a candidate for re-election. The three judges now presiding over our circuit court are geographically distributed just as they should be; they are admittedly able and just the courts over which they preside are unquestionably fair and impartial, and bar and public alike are satisfied with their administration of law and justice. Two are republicans and one a democrat, making it a strictly non-partisan bench, apportioned fairly and in accordance with the votes cast by the two leading political parties. There are many and excellent reasons why existing conditions should be disturbed; and they will not be if the voters thoroughly understand the situation.

There is but one other candidate for the bench in the district, B. F. Jones, a republican, a recent arrival in Douglas county to take a position in the Roseburg land office. We know little about him, except that his experience as a practicing attorney has been very limited, and that his activity has been that of a politician, instead of a lawyer or a jurist. His election would displace on the bench in this district, one or the other of the two able and tried judges who are candidates for re-election. Should Judge Coke be defeated, two of the members of the court would then be located in Douglas county, and Coos would be without representation, and the geographical distribution would be disarranged. If Judge Hamilton should lose, the court could be solidly republican, and the oldest member, who has, during twelve years of service, made a reputation for ability, extending far beyond the district, would be displaced by an inexperienced lawyer, practically unknown to the bar and the people.

Judge Coke has made a splendid record during the two years he has presided over the court, and is especially satisfactory to the people of Coos and Curry counties, which is his particular portion of the district. No candidate from these counties opposed him in the primaries, and none will appear in the gener-

al election against him. Still if Mr. Jones, of Roseburg, although a republican and on the same ticket, should receive the larger number of votes, he will take Judge Coke's place on the bench.

Judge James W. Hamilton, the democratic candidate for re-election, needs no introduction to the people of the Second Judicial district. He is one of its native sons, and the entire span of his active life is part of its judicial history. For several terms prosecuting attorney, later on for a number of years the leading member of the Roseburg bar, and for twelve years judge of the court, his name is a household word, and it stands for legal ability, uprightness and probity of character. No court in Oregon or, it might be said, in any state, is more respected by the people who have business before it, or more satisfactory to the attorney who has practice at its bar.

There can be no question of Judge Hamilton's re-election, but The Guard would like to see no change in the personnel of the court, and hopes that the voters of all parties in marking their ballots will see that the names of both Hamilton and Coke are properly designated. The second judicial district wants no change in its judges—Hamilton, Harris and Coke.

THE PINCHOT FAMINE OF 2000

Gifford Pinchot says that by the year 2000 there will be 250,000,000 persons in the United States, and that the question of living will be a serious one.

If Mr. Pinchot only knew it, the question of living is, with the majority of persons, a serious one already.

Mr. Pinchot based his statement upon his estimate that the "farm area" of this country cannot be more than double its size at the very most, and if it can be doubled it will not be enough to supply our people with food.

Evidently the ex-chief of the government department of forestry has not been keeping pace with the advance in agriculture and with the reclamation works of the government that have opened up vast tracts of hitherto barren land. The two opposite methods of "irrigation" and "drainage," not to speak of "dry farming," have even now added almost illimitable areas to the farming lands of this country.

But this is not the most important change. By the new method of intensive cultivation an acre has been made so productive that the limit of its possibilities vanishes into dim distance. A quarter section such as individual settlers once received as a government grant could now be made to support a whole village more abundantly than it once supplied a family.

Bolton Hall, the well-known economist and agricultural expert, scouts Mr. Pinchot's theory. He says:

"On the basis of five persons to the acre the state of Texas alone, if cultivated on the French plan, would produce enough to support the present population of the entire United States. New York could support three times our country's population on ordinary farming, and several Western states could be depended upon for as good a record."

Mr. Pinchot has been having some bad half hours, but he should not inflict his worries on the public by making the citizen believe his children and grandchildren are going hungry.

ASSET COMPANY DESERVES THE CREDIT

The Guard prints today a letter to the Lane County Asset Company from Chief Engineer Forneri, which is especially gratifying to the people of Eugene. It shows that the route from this city is the shortest and best that can be located to the coast. Sixty-one miles is the distance from Eugene to Glenada or Florence, and the line as located by Mr. Forneri, one of the most experienced railroad engineers in the country, presents no engineering difficulties. For a road through a mountain range the cost of construction will be remarkably low.

There are now no less than four surveys being made for a railroad down the Siuslaw, three of them from this city and one by the S. P. Co. from Junction City. This awakening of interest in a section heretofore neglected is almost wholly due to the activities of the Lane County Asset Company. Their persistent efforts have attracted the attention of railroad companies, and has aroused even the Southern Pacific Co. to action, lest another road would invade the territory which it has so long kept bottled up.

The people of Lane county should not forget what they owe to the Asset Company, and should stand back of it with financial as well as moral assistance. If they are enabled to continue the work one railroad, and possibly two or three, will traverse the Siuslaw country within the next few years, and add to the prosperity and growth of Eugene through the development of tributary territory. On the other hand, if the Asset Company cannot continue its operations, it is likely that the other parties now in the field, especially the S. P. Co., will cease their activity and the Siuslaw country will remain indefinitely without transportation facilities. It is the Asset Company which is setting the pace, and upon the success or failure of their efforts is hinged the probability of a railroad to the coast.

There should be a clean-cut anti-assembly ticket in the field in Lane county. The assembly candidates, so far unopposed, have made the issue direct by refusing to sign Statement No. 1, and by accepting their nominations, not from the people through the direct primary, but from an assembly of voters, designed to override and annul the workings of the primary law. Other counties of the state, where the assembly candidates have been opposed, have in most instances elected the anti-assembly men, and there is a demand among the voters of all parties here for a ticket to vote which will clearly represent the direct primary and Statement No. 1 sentiment. It would not be regarded as office-seeking in the ordinary sense if men of standing in their respective communities would come forward at this time and offer themselves as candidates in order to vindicate the principle of popular government.

Says the Grants Pass Daily Courier (Rep.): "There are some persons so hardened that they still argue that the assembly has made good. But the changed tone of the Oregonian, from threatening denunciation to supplication, apologetic explanations, ought to settle the question."

HUNTING FOR DEER BEYOND CROW WITH PACK OF HOUNDS Game Warden Has Left to Try and Apprehend the Law Breakers

That a party of hunters, several in number, from outside points, have established a camp on Wolf creek, near Crow, planning to hunt deer and other large animals for their pelts, and are using hounds in their work having already slaughtered a large number is the report that comes from residents near there, and a deputy game warden has left Eugene to locate the law-breakers. It seems that they have been camped there for ten days or so, and none are local men, two being from Douglas county and others from more distant points. They have been working hard to locate the law-breakers. A large pack of hounds to assist them. They are planning, it is said, to make an all-winter's camp. Hunting deer with hounds is against the law, and it is probable that arrests will follow.

There is considerable hunting out from Eugene this month, and the gun stores report a big business in guns and rifle ammunition. This is the last month of the deer season before the rain commences, and many hunters have delayed their vacation until now. The deer hunting, which was not good earlier in the season, is much better, and reports of many deer seen are brought in by many parties.

Although the season for water fowl begins tomorrow, the gun store men report but a small sale of shotgun ammunition, there being comparatively little interest taken, principally because there are few ducks here yet. They are counting, however, on a large business the few days before the 15th of the month, when the season for the upland birds opens. This will probably be a record-breaking season this year because the birds are very plentiful.

FOWLER RE-ELECTED IRRIGATION LEADER

● Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 30—
 ● B. A. Fowler was re-elected
 ● president of the National Irrigation Congress here today.
 ● Chicago was selected as the place for the 1911 meeting.

John Maxwell, an old resident of Springfield, is very ill at his home with heart trouble.

J. S. Rusch, of Crow, today brought to the promotion office of the commercial club some fine King apples to send to the county exhibit in Portland. Captain Dodd has brought in some giant specimens of rhubarb for the Great Northern exhibit car.