

FREDERICK & NELSON

FIFTH AVENUE AND PINE STREET

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Fiber-Silk Shirts

Cool and Comfortable

\$6.50



A LUSTROUS Russian-cord weave of Fiber-silk is tailored into these cool Summer Shirts, and they have detachable soft collar to match and French cuffs.

Choice of plain-blue, tan, pink and white—\$6.50.

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of fine jersey-weave cotton, sleeveless and knee length, in white only. Sizes 36 to 46. Price \$1.50.

FIBER-SILK HALF-HOSE in Black, White, Gray and Palm Beach, with double heel and toe—50¢ pair. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Attached-collar Shirts, \$2.00

BOYS who have been wearing jerseys will turn now to these Shirts for comfort. They are of madras and percales of excellent quality, in a wide choice of colors and designs. Sizes 12½ to 14. Priced at \$2.00.

BOYS' TUBULAR WASH TIES in mercerized effect, in plain white and color-striped and figured patterns, 25¢ each. —THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Petition Highland Park Is Deferred

Petition by residents of Highland Park for construction and equipment of a fire station for the locality will be referred to the 1931 budget committee. It was decided at a meeting of the public safety committee Wednesday afternoon.

Baker City, Oregon, Gains in Census

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The census bureau today announced the 1930 population of Baker City, Ore., as 7,723, an increase of 987, or 14.8 per cent, since 1910.

The Most Popular Guest in the House



Brought a Portable Columbia Grafonola

They can dance all summer because someone had the good sense and good taste to bring a Vacation Model Columbia Grafonola.

They can dance on the porch, on the pier, on the beach, or can take it on picnics or to parties next door because it's so light and so easy to carry that it's never a trouble to take along.

Come in. See it. Hear it. Test it. Type D-2 costs only \$75. Take one along, and, wherever you go, you'll be the most popular guest in the house.

GRAFONOLAS PRICED \$32.50 AND UP TERMS

Rush & Lane Piano Co.

1519 THIRD AVENUE
VICTOR AND COLUMBIA RECORDS

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



ASK FOR Horlick's The Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

BUY SUGAR FOR BUT NINE CENTS

Report Big Importation From Canada

CHICAGO, July 1.—More than 4,000,000 pounds of sugar received at Chicago by way of Canada were billed to packers as low as 9 cents a pound, according to federal investigators yesterday. Assistant district attorneys declared that if the whole sales are paying as low as 9 cents a pound, the retail price should not be higher than 11 cents.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—Parrott & Co., the Starr Fruit company and L. M. Starr, its president, were indicted here yesterday, charged with profiteering in sugar. They are alleged to have brought sugar from San Francisco for the express purpose of preserving fruit here, instead of which they shipped it to Omaha, where it is alleged they sold it at a profit of \$4,000 a carload.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Sugar dropped 25 cents a hundredweight here yesterday. All sugar allotments placed on sale were quoted at \$22.75, refiner's price.

HAVANA, July 1.—Claiming to control over 2,100,000 sacks of sugar, Cuban growers, mill owners and brokers definitely pledged themselves yesterday not to offer any more sugar for sale until the price had reached 24 cents a pound.

Sugar was selling at 26 cents a pound in Seattle today.

Bob Harper Named West Point Cadet

Robert W. Harper, 19, son of F. C. Harper, prominent Washington republican, left Wednesday night for West Point military academy. He was appointed by Congressman John F. Miller. Donald F. McLean, son of Martin McLean, will leave for the naval academy Friday night. He was appointed by Senator Wesley L. Jones.

Boy on Bike Hit in Auto Collision

City hospital attendants were fixing John Christensen's broken leg Thursday. John is a messenger. While riding his bicycle on Second ave., between Marion and Columbia sts., Wednesday afternoon, he collided with an auto driven by L. Greenbaum, 608 18th ave. N. John is the son of M. Christensen, 2913 First ave.

Salt Lake Next for Optometers

Following a day of sightseeing, delegates attending the Western Congress of Optometry brought the sessions to a close after Salt Lake City had been selected as the seat for the 1931 congress. Officers for the ensuing year were elected from that city.

BOSTON.—James Hobbs of Clifton, N. J., navy deserter, confessed to setting fire to five hotels here in the last week.

Motorcycle Officer George F. Reynolds was laid up with two broken ribs and cuts and bruises Thursday. His motorcycle collided with an auto driven by Miss Minnie E. Weldner, Sheridan Apartments, in front of the Rainier club Wednesday night. Former Senator Sam Piles was in the car with Miss Weldner.

When the Eyes Fail

—they fail rapidly and glasses, like reinforcements to a retreating army, are a necessity.

We not only correct your sight, but we tell you how to properly care for your eyes.

Moderate Prices

EVERSOLE OPTICAL CO.

1404 Third Avenue
SEXTON BROS.

Call Us

this way—say

"Main Six-Five-Hundred"

for Taxicab Service

Remember the Words

"Main Six-Five-Hundred"

You get a printed receipt for every fare paid. Ask for it. The receipt states time, driver and amount to be paid.

Remember

"Main Six-Five-Hundred"

(MAIN 6500)

Seattle Taxicab Co.



The Sagebrusher

By Emerson Hough

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CHAPTER XXIII
A Change of Base

"The roan horse which Sim Gage rode was in no downward frame of mind, but he himself, engrossed with his errand, did not at first notice that it was the same half wild animal with which he had had combat at an earlier time. He fought it for half an hour or more before the brute made matters worse by picking up a stone and going dead lame, so that any great speed was out of the question.

"Night was falling now across the winding trail which passed along the valley lands and over the shoulders of the mountains. It was wild country even yet, but beautiful as it lay in the light of the fading day. Sim Gage had no time to note the play of light or shadow on the hills. He rode. It was past midnight when he swung off his now meek and well-trained horse, cast down the bridle rein and went in search of Doctor Barnes.

The latter met his caller with the point of an electric torch at the door. "Oh, it's you, Gage," said he. "Come in."

Sim Gage entered and seated himself, his hurt leg stiffly before him on the floor. Briefly as he could he told the reason of his errand and the reason for his delay.

A half hour later the two were again en route. The headlight of the car, swinging from side to side around the steep and unprotected curves of the mountain slopes, showed the rude passageway, in places risky enough at that hour and that speed. At that latitude the summer nights

are short, and their journey was unfinished when the gray dawn began to turn to pink upon the mountain tops. In the clearer light Doctor Barnes saw something which caused him to pull up.

"There's the wire break," he exclaimed. "Look here."

They both left the car and approached the nearest pole. It bore the fresh marks of a line-man's climbing iron. "Professional work. And that's a cut with nippers—not a break. Keep away from the free end, Gage, it's probably a live wire. You're right. That gang is back in here again. But tell me, what's that?—Do you smell anything?"

Sim Gage nodded. "Smoke," said he.

As the light grew stronger so that the far slopes of the mountain were visible they saw the proof. Smoke, a heavy, rolling blanket of smoke, lay high over the farther summits.

"Damn their souls!" said Doctor Barnes fervently and tersely. "They've set the forest afire again."

A half hour later they swung into the ranch yard. The call of "Halt!" came, backed by a shouted head nod against the stock of a Springfield which protruded from a window.

"Advance, friend!" exclaimed the corporal when he got his counter-signal, and a moment later met his major in the doorway. They were joined by Wild Gardner, who rose from the place where he had sat, rifle across his knees, most of the night, crouched against the end of the cabin.

"We've got him in here," said the sergeant, leading the way to the barracks door.

"Got what?"

"The one we shot. He's dead'n hell, but I thought you might like to look thru his pockets."

Wild Gardner unemotionally accompanied them into the room of the barracks where, on a couple of boards, between two carpenter's ties, lay a long figure covered with a blanket.

"Scout Gardner got him last night about 9 o'clock, sir," said the sergeant, "but in the lane behind the gate. Called to him to halt, and he didn't stop."

"He didn't have no chance to halt," said Wild Gardner calmly. "I holiered that to him after I had dropped him. He wasn't the one I was after, neither."

"The rest of them got away," went on the sergeant. "We heard the shot when we was just coming down the road. We come on to the head of the lane and heard brush breaking. They was trying to get to their car, a little feller. They whirled and came back thru us in the car, and we shot into them, but I don't know if we got any of 'em, the horses was pitching so. They went back up the trail, or maybe up on the Reserve road—I dunno. We come on down here to get orders."

Doctor Barnes slipped back the blanket. There was revealed the thin, aquiline face of a man dressed in rather dandified clothing. There were rings on both hands, a rather showy but valuable stickpin in the pocket. The hands were not those of a laboring man. At the bridge of the nose a faint depression showed that he wore eyeglasses. His complexion was blond, and his eyes, open now only to a slit, might also have been light in color. There was on his features, indefinitely foreign, the stamp not to say of birth, but much as of education. The man apparently once was used to easy if not gentle ways of life.

"Tell me how it happened," said Doctor Barnes to Gardner.

"She can tell you more, I can," said Wild—Miss Squires. This ain't the feller. The real one that I want she used to work with—he was foreman back East in the shops where she worked. His name was Dorenwald. She promised to meet him out there at sun-up this morning. I went out last night to see what I could see. I found this feller. He was coming down the trail. I waited till he got close enough—about 40 yards. Onct was enough."

"How many cars did you see?" Doctor Barnes demanded of the sergeant.

"One."

"Gage says he saw two."

"The other may be back in the hills yet."

"Well, here's work! Tell me, Gardner, is there any way those people can get out on the other side of the Reserve, down the West Fork? You know the backwater above the little dam, two miles below the big dam? Most of the timber we intended to float out that way. They may have gone on across in there."

"Now, corporal, leave McQuestion and two men here. I want the rest of you with me—we'll go up in the hills with my car. McQuestion, take

SEATS ON SALE TODAY

COMING— MONDAY FOR THE WEEK
MATS. WED. AND SAT.

COHAN & HARRIS Present

Mrs. Fiske

AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED ACTRESS

in a Comedy of Moonshine, Madness and Make-Believe

MIS' NELLY OF N'ORLEANS

By Laurence Eyre—Direction of Harrison Grey Fiske

—PRICES—
EVENINGS—50¢ to \$2.50
MATINEES—50¢ to \$2.00
Plus War Tax

METROPOLITAN

FREDERICK & NELSON

FIFTH AVENUE AND PINE STREET

Gingham House Dresses

Billie Burke and Sassy Jane Models

\$3.95

ATTRACTIVE

Dresses for summer wear, made of serviceable Gingham which will launder well and always look fresh and trim.

SASSY JANE HOUSE

DRESS, as pictured, made of Gingham in large plaid combinations, Blue, Pink, Brown or Lavender, and with trimmings of plain color Gingham. White bindings add an attractive finish. Price \$3.95.

BILLIE BURKE

HOUSE DRESS of plain blue Gingham with wide belt, pockets and sailor collar of contrasting Gingham, or the same model of nurse stripe Gingham or blue and white plaid Gingham with trimmings in contrasting material. Price \$3.95.

Both of These Models are Practical for Their Long Lines, Which Will Suit Any Figure

—Second Floor



Distinctive Custom-Made Sports Footwear

SPORTS OXFORDS, as pictured, in finest white canvas with brown leather trimmings and brown soles, \$15.00.

White Buckskin Oxfords with full wing tip, white soles, heavy perforations, \$18.50.

White Canvas Oxfords with white buck trimming, \$15.00.

White Washable Kidskin Oxfords with white wood Cuban heels, price \$17.50.

White Reinskin Oxfords \$5.00

White Reinskin Cloth Oxfords with white welting and white heels, in broken size range, reduced to \$5.00 pair.

—First Floor

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Knitted Jersey Swimming Suits

THESE knitted Bathing Suits were patterned for actual swimming. There is no surplus materials to hinder long, smooth strokes.

Lengths that give freedom. Armholes, protected, but cut deep enough for the over-arm strokes without binding. Strappings whose brightness adds charm to the color scheme. Priced, \$8.50 to \$10.00. —Second Floor

White Canvas Shoe Cleaners

"Blanco" white cake cleaner for canvas boots, 25c box.

"Nova" white cake cleaner, 15c and 35c box.

"2 in 1" white cake cleaner, 15c box.

"Fitz Presto," white cake, 10c box.

"Shinola," white cake, 15c box.

White Kid Shoe Cleaners

"Reliable" cleaner, for gloves also, 25c box.

"Kid Kream," a cleaner for white shoes, 25c.

"Pee Chee," cleaner for buck, nubuck and canvas shoes, 35c bottle.

"Universal," for either white canvas or buck shoes, 25c bottle.

"Nuway," white leather cleaner, 25c bottle.

"Kleen E-Z," white liquid shoe cleaner, 25c bottle.

Buck powder to clean and whiten buck, nubuck and suede boots, 25c bottle.

"Shuwhite," whiteners and cleans, 15c bottle.

"2-in-1" liquid shoe cleaner, 15c bottle.

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