

Why Wear Imitations? Here's the Genuine . . .



THERE are many imitations of the Arch Preserver Shoe. They may look like it . . . perhaps even claim a feature or two; but no imitation can duplicate the combination of features that makes the Arch Preserver Shoe so wonderfully foot-satisfying. Look for the Arch Preserver trade-mark on sole and lining. It identifies the genuine. The season's smartest styles now here. Come in and see them.



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Better Service—Better Merchandise

Feet Tired? try this scientific arch support shoe FOR MEN

The Musebeck Double-Arch Wear Straight Shoe is meeting unusual success from Maine to California because it is giving the most accepted principles of arch support, and giving them in a quality shoe at a moderate price. Conforming to the arch structure of the foot this shoe has a broad steel shank that is shaped to support both the inner and outer longitudinal arches. The insole is of all leather, fitting the bottom of the foot and giving perfect support to the metatarsal arch.



Fishers
Better Service—
Better Merchandise

WORLD WAR VETS TREAD ON HISTORIC GROUND IN BOSTON

"Cradle of Liberty" Views
Parade of 70,000 That
Lasts From 10 a. m.
to Darkness.

By EHEN A. AYERS
Associated Press Correspondent.
BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Seventy thousand marching men, who trod the muddy roads of war a dozen years ago, marched in gay parade today through streets where once the cannon of another war roared. Perhaps to the "boys" of the American Legion, as they swung along today, their heads high, their faces gleaming with the memories of 18, there was little thought for the boys of '36. But about them as they stepped briskly through the streets of historic old Boston, there was much to remind them of the men who fired the first shots for the liberty for which they fought nearly a century and a half later.

On Historic Ground
Fast old Boston Common, which echoed the impassioned cries of Revolutionary orators, over Beacon hill and down the hill beside the weathered walls of King's chapel, where the soldiers of Great Britain worshiped; they marched today, surrounded by the ghosts of the past. They swung beneath a victory arch that turned their faces toward Faneuil hall, "Cradle of Liberty," and trod the spot where British rifles cracked in the "Boston massacre." The rampant unicorn of the old state house from whose balcony the Declaration of Independence was read to the people, gazed down upon them as they passed, as they gazed upon the marching men of every war in the country's history.

In unbroken array, eight abreast, the men of the Legion marched in what their officers said was the greatest parade of World War veterans—a greater array than gathered in one marching unit even during wartime days. From 10 o'clock, when the

New Navy Head Ready for Duty



Admiral William V. Pratt at his Washington desk ready to assume his new duties as chief of naval operations, the highest post in the service. He succeeds Admiral Charles F. Hughes, who resigned. Admiral Pratt attracted attention as the only navy officer to approve strongly of the London naval pact.

first units got under way, there was no let up through the day and darkness was expected to fall as the last rank reached the end. They were there from Alaska to Panama, from Maine to the Philippines, a scattering few from the more distant points.

Notables Lead Host
At their head, as grand marshal, was Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, past national commander. Major General Clarence R. Edwards of Massachusetts, war-time commander of the 26th "Yankee" Division from New England, honorary grand marshal, and William H. Griffin, of Massachusetts, past

department commander, as chief of staff, and their aides. Behind them, first of nearly 400 bands and bugle and drum corps, marched the champion Legion band of Electric post 228 of Milwaukee. It was the third stand on Tremont street that brought a quickened step and the snappy "eyes right" of every veteran. For here stood the man who led them in France, General Pershing, in the stand with him were National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, General Henri Gouraud, bearded and crippled French leader, and Major General Sir William Hickey of England, Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and a group of other distinguished guests.

As for the Legionnaires themselves—though their step was brisk and their heads erect, the mark of passing years was evident in graying hair and bulging waist-coats. Through the blue overseas cap of the Legion was the general headgear, many of the delegations sported gayer caps. Sombrous hid the heads of several western delegations while the old tin helmet was back, a blazing shining top-piece of silvery nickel.

DENTAL CABINET DONATED TO CLINIC

Dr. R. L. Bathrick, local dentist, has donated a fine dental cabinet for use in the dental clinic being established in the courthouse. The dental equipment has been put in place and is ready for use, and it is planned to open the clinic in the very near future. The cabinet given by Dr. Bathrick is a very valuable addition to the furnishings for the office. The county health nurses are now engaged in cleaning and sterilizing all furniture and equipment preparatory to opening the clinic.

HARVEY Q. BROWN RITES ARE HELD

Funeral services for Harvey Q. Brown, who passed away yesterday at his home on South Stephens street, were held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment took place in the family lot at the Riddle cemetery. Rev. Perry Smith officiated at the service, assisted by Rev. Mr. I. of Coquille. Arrangements were in charge of M. E. Ritter.

The Umpqua Valley Bank

at Roseburg, County of Douglas, Oregon, at close of business
September 24, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$395,577.73
Overdrafts	None
Bonds, securities, etc.	145,360.65
Furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	8,968.20
Cash, due from banks and cash items	121,802.06
Total	\$675,708.65
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits—net	7,270.63
Due to banks	31,147.65
Demand deposits	325,704.02
Time certificates	221,586.90
Total	\$675,708.65

State of Oregon, County of Douglas ss:
I, J. M. Throne, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1th day of October, 1930.
Herbert D. Quine, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires May 1, 1931. (Seal)

J. M. THRONE, Cashier.
CORRECT—Attest:
B. W. STRONG
A. E. KENT
A. J. YOUNG
Directors.



Columbus a Navigator of Decision

Christopher Columbus, the discoverer, was a navigator of decision—a quality that served him well. You make a wise decision when you embark on your financial career with this Bank as your depository.

The Roseburg National Bank
Roseburg, Ore.

UNEMPLOYMENT ON WANE, HOOVER SAYS IN TALK TO LABOR

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
HOOVER SPECIAL TRAIN ENROUTE TO KINGS MOUNTAIN, S. C., Oct. 7.—Happy over the reception accorded him in Boston, President Hoover crossed the North Carolina border early today bound for the sesqui-centennial celebration of the battle of Kings

Mountain, now being held in both the Carolinas.

The president made his first platform appearance in the south at Danville, Va., where he chatted several minutes with a group of railroad employees.

One of the group told Hoover of the textile strike in Danville and how the drought had struck that section, even affecting the water supply of the railroads.

The president expressed regret that the mill owners and strikers could not agree to prevent all the hardship and suffering that usually attend strikes.

The train left Boston yesterday after Mr. Hoover had delivered his second speech of the day before the American Federation of Labor annual convention in which he expressed satisfaction with the results of his last year's White House business and labor confer-

ences at which plans were laid to ameliorate the business depression. The first speech was before the American Legion in the morning.

The president told the labor leaders the efforts he instituted to prevent unemployment "have been carried out in astonishing degree," with factories, railways, and utilities "in the large sense" maintaining established wages, employers spreading employment systematically, and labor and capital avoiding bitter conflict.

President Hoover of the federation took the occasion to endorse the Hoover "economic philosophy."

"Mr. Hoover said the United States still has a 'burden of unemployment'."

"Although it is far less than one-half in proportion to our workers than in either England or Germany," he added, "no one can contemplate its effect in hardship and discouragement without new resolves to continued exertion and to further effort in solution of our greatest economic problem—stability in employment."

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BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.



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—that's Why!



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