



### Men's Suits and Overcoats

We have received our entire new line of men and boys' fall clothing. Overcoat time is here and we want to show you something extra nice in gray, brown, or black diagonals, all cut full length and extra full. These overcoats are made to combine style, warmth and wearing qualities and at our price they are a great bargain.

Priced \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$20.00.

#### Men's Suits

Have you noticed how popular browns are in men's suits? We are showing a full line of browns and have one in a special bargain. It is a 3-button sack coat, vest is the new length, knee 22 inch, bottom 17 1-2. Looks like a \$25.00 suit but our price is \$15.00.

#### Men's Suits

In brown mixed serge, the best goods to wear that you can buy. Cut in the latest fall style and worth considerable more than we ask. Priced \$16.50.

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Blue serges, always good no matter where you wear them. New line of blue serges in all sizes, 34 to 44. Knee 22 inch, bottom 17 1-2 inch. We are selling these at \$20.00.

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In plain two toned effect. Brown, new 3-button sack, long cut vest, 22 inch knee, 18 inch bottom; one of the noblest suits we have in the stock. While this is a young man's suit it will make father look much younger if he will buy one. Our window is full of these new suits. Look at them. Priced at \$16.50.

Star Hats are the Best.

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American Gentleman Hose for Men



BOB LYMAN ABOVE AND EXPOSITO AT LEFT WHO FIGHT TONIGHT IN 10 ROUNDS.



PRELIMINARY TO START AT 9:15 O'CLOCK.

Lyman-Exposito Will Should Give a Good Exhibition.

With two fast preliminaries to fore-run the main event of the evening a good boxing card has been prepared for the lovers of sparring tonight at the Steward opera house. Two fast mills are to entertain the house commencing at about 9:15 and immediately after these two events are off the slate. Bob Lyman and Kid Exposito will mix it for ten rounds in a no-decision bout. These six men will doubtless give a good exhibition of the sparring game, and the hours have been arranged so that all who wish can go to the public wedding at the fair grounds and be able to attend the bouts later.

## 70 REPORTED AT WORK HERE

LOCAL SHOPS NEED BUT SEVEN MACHINISTS NOW.

Local Officials Advised That Conditions Are Nearing Normal.

### STRIKE SITUATION LOCALLY

Seventy men at work today, including skilled and common laborers. Seven machinists needed to attain normal conditions through adoption of full limit working days. Posters at gates to stockades notifying trespassers to keep out. Conditions in Oregon said to be adjusting themselves in company's favor rapidly. Deputy United States marshals said to be protecting workmen here. Kruttschnitt compliments those who stay at posts.

Seventy men, skilled and unskilled, making almost normal conditions as compared with the short-hour schedule prevalent prior to the strike, obtains in the La Grande shops today. Assistant Superintendent A. Buckley and Chief Dispatcher J. F. Corbett have been advised by Portland officials that much the same condition prevails throughout the territory traversed by the O-W. in Oregon.

### Nearing Normal Rapidly.

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Prior to the strike, at least for a few weeks prior, the shops were operated on a basis of five days a week or eight hour days. At that time the shop worked all told, about 100 men. By working 70 men seven or six days a week and stretching the days to 10 or 12 hours the officials claim to attain about the same amount of results as before. The shops here have a nucleus of old men. The machine shop and boiler maker shop suffered the heaviest by the walk out Saturday though two machinists and their helpers are still at work. The blacksmiths remained, the car carpenters are still at work and the painters didn't go out. With these men as a nucleus it will not take long to obtain normal conditions if new men are put on from time to time.

### Within Seven of Normal.

By the arrangement of hours pointed out above, the local officials say they can attain exactly normal conditions by the addition of seven machinists over what are, at work today.

### Laborers Plentiful.

While the laborers almost as a body left the shops and yards Saturday, there are more common labor applications today than the company can use. Not only here but in other division points as well, the officials are hopeful of speedy adjustment that will bring conditions near the normal again.

### Protection for Workmen.

La Grande officials have nothing to do with the company-policies and consequently do not admit or deny the report prevalent that several deputy United States marshals are in the city. Men who keep close tab on developments assert there are several here but are not visible to the public.

### Notices Keep Public Out.

What curious folk have attempted to gain admission to the stockade today were denied the privilege if they could read English. Huge signs at each gate warned the public to not trespass on threat of punishment through recourse to law. No pickets are kept at the gates by the machinists though pickets are posted at various points. Neither does the company maintain guards without the gates, depending on the large posters to accomplish the same purpose.

All workmen who remained at their posts have today received complimentary telegrams from Julius Kruttschnitt at Chicago.

### AUSTIN HORROR UNDER PROBING

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Many lost all or part of their families. Cement Walk Alone Left. Only one cement walk two blocks

lon remains of the town. The rest is wrecked.

### Would Save Son; Dies.

Mrs. E. A. Mansuy lost her life today while attempting to rescue her five-year-old son who played too near the flood. Both were drowned.

Several dead were found three miles below town.

### Dam Was of Concrete.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Austin, Penn., the scene of Saturday's horror, lies in the valley of Sannomahoning Brook, famous as a trout stream. On both sides of the town, the hillsides are fairly steep and the valley itself is modern.

The dam was modern and was constructed of concrete. It was considered one of the safest in Pennsylvania until a year ago when its bed was found weak. It was extensively repaired then and no further uneasiness was felt. The defects, however, today are held responsible for the catastrophe. The recent heavy rains did their work and the pressure of stored waters proved too much and the flood and thousands of logs stored above rushed down the little valley, wiping out Austin and the little settlements below it, and with them the lives of hundreds of their inhabitants.

While not paralleling the Johnstown town flood it recalls that calamity in which more than 4,000 persons were killed. At Johnstown too, there had been warnings that the dam was weak.

but the people paid little heed owing to the fact that long residence below it in safety had made them feel secure.

The dam across Freeman's run was dynamited in January, 1910, when it was feared a heavy flood was going to cause it to give way. Only a small section was blown away, however, and it relieved the water pressure and saved the town at that time. The dam impounded 250,000,000 gallons of water. When this was repaired later two small cracks appeared before the dam filled but as they were closed by the immense pressure of water, later, but little attention was paid to the defect.

### Survivors Agree on Details.

Keating Summit, Pa., Oct. 2.—Survivors of the Austin flood here today tell the same story concerning the horror. They say the water burst from the dam without warning, and a solid sheet, 50 feet high rolled down the little valley at terrific speed, carrying everything before it. Houses were picked up like straws and whirled underneath where they were ground to bits. Those caught in the torrent had no chance to escape.

Large numbers of those who were killed were caught in their homes, where they were engaged in household duties with no thought of danger. Those who escaped death by drowning were crushed to death by the timbers and debris that followed the first gigantic wave.

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