



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Do you know where the buttons on your clothes come from?

It is an interesting little story; if you are a wearer of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, you will be doubly interested.

The material for the best buttons—and that is the kind Hart Schaffner & Marx use—grows on trees in tropical climates. The growth is in the form of a solid nut, which becomes harder and harder as it ripens; they finally drop to the ground and are still further hardened by exposure to the sun and weather. They become so hard that they are known as vegetable ivory, and for all practical purposes are as hard as elephants' tusks.

These nuts are then turned into buttons. Hart Schaffner & Marx use more of these vegetable ivory buttons than any other concern in the country.

Some electioneering of our own

WE are out for office; we want to be chosen to represent **you** in the matter of good clothes. We have a wonderful following now---we want to increase it and here are good reasons why **you** should support us:

Your interests always comes first at this store.

Our salesmen are hired to work for you---not us.

You get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes here---they're the best in the world.

Because we sell these goods, we are style leaders; our values cant be surpassed.

We can fit any man and guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

Prices \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50

Gordon Hats\$3.00
Stetson Hats\$4.00
Manhattan Shirts

N. W. West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

Tilt Shoes\$4 to \$6
Interwoven Hosiery
Keiser Neckwear

THE OBSERVER

LARKE LEITER, Editor and Publisher; J. D. MEYERS and H. B. LEITER, Owners.

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THESE ARE TRYING DAYS.

These are the days that try an editor's soul. Opening one's mail is a task that is usually pleasant. There is always the chance for a surprise. On these days the mails seem to bring only political advice. The mail brought communications of the following: Anti-Saloon League, Portland, Ore.—five pages against the Brewer's amendment. Eastern Headquarters Republican National Committee, Chicago, Ill.—typewritten pages. Publicity Service National Republican Congressional Committee, Washington, D. C.—four typewritten pages. Republican National Committee, Chicago—five typewritten pages. Department of the Interior—Bureau of Education—two page plea for the Eskimo. Republican National Committee, Chicago—Editorial of Chicago News opposing President Wilson. National Woman's Party Headquarters, Chicago—Three anti-Wilson cartoons—two typewritten pages. Hughes National College League, New York—one page typewritten. Anti-Blue Law League, Portland, Oregon—two typewritten pages urging repeal of Sunday closing law. Most of the mail goes into the waste paper basket. What a waste of time, money, labor, postage stamps, and paper—that precious article—there is in this world!

can Committee, Washington, D. C.—four pages and leaflet.

"The Other Side of Prohibition," published in Cincinnati, Ohio, four pages.

Publicity Service Republican National Congressional Committee, Washington, D. C.—four typewritten pages.

Republican National Committee, Chicago—five typewritten pages.

Department of the Interior—Bureau of Education—two page plea for the Eskimo.

Republican National Committee, Chicago—Editorial of Chicago News opposing President Wilson.

National Woman's Party Headquarters, Chicago—Three anti-Wilson cartoons—two typewritten pages.

Hughes National College League, New York—one page typewritten.

Anti-Blue Law League, Portland, Oregon—two typewritten pages urging repeal of Sunday closing law.

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WOMEN IN POLITICS.

When women go into politics they must expect to get hard knocks. They cannot go into the heat of a campaign and expect to be treated like ladies.

Newspapers are not always run by gentlemen. Rowdies will insult women street speakers.

They must suffer these things for the good of the cause they represent. The advantages they gain from women's suffrage must compensate them for the disappearance of the days of chivalry.

Editorial Comment.

Looking for Auto Traffic

As soon as the highway is completed through this portion of the state there will be 25,000 automobiles pass over it in one year.—Blue Mountain Eagle, Canyon City.

What's The Use?

What difference does it make whether the word "obey" is left out of the marriage service or kept in? Any husband who expected his wife to obey him would be a dime museum freak.—The Eugene Register.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

BY S. W. STRAUS
President American Society For Thrift

If death should come to you today, would your family be practically or entirely penniless? Would your wife have to go to work? Would the children have to quit school before they had learned enough to earn a decent salary? What outlook would they have for the future? These are the problems the widows and children of the average man have to meet and solve daily. These are questions every man should ask himself seriously.

It has been said that the difference between a rich man and a poor man is a few cents: A rich man spends a little less than he earns and a poor man a little more than he earns. The poor man looks at the rich man and throws discretion to the winds. "I'm going to have these things, too," he says. And he cuts down on his savings or ceases to save altogether. The Germans have always been held up to us as models in the matter of economy and thrift, and now

when economy is more necessary than ever before, their ingenuity and resourcefulness are notable. It is reported that German troops when working to the rear from the trenches are extended in long lines so that they may hunt on the way for bullets from French rifles. These are made from copper alloy and can be used in the munitions factories of Germany. For every two pounds of bullets 2 cents is paid, and for every French 75-millimeter shell 5 cents is paid. More is paid for the large English and French shells with the copper bands. And this is not all. A well-known German doctor has suggested to the German government that experiments be made with crows, with a view to using the tens of thousands that follow the armies as food. Dr. Schnee himself has experimented and says that pickled the flesh is edible and that from the fat can be produced lard which the Russian peasants use.

It would seem from these instances that there is no end to the ways in which thrift can be practiced when necessity demands.

With all our reputed extravagances as a nation the report of the postal savings just issued show that the habit of thrift is increasing in this country. In the month of July, the mid-summer month when vacations and holiday spending of hoarded funds reach their height, it is shown that all records in postal savings were surpassed; with a net gain of more than \$3,700,000, against one of \$342,940 in July, 1915. While the gain is reported from all parts of the country, it is noted that New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Pittsburg, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Philadelphia hold about 42 per cent of all deposits.

Chicken Dinner.

Come and get a good chicken dinner at Homan hall. Don't forget the date—Thursday evening. Given by the ladies of the Christian church.—Adv. 11-1-16.

Our Want Ads bring results.