

# FOR CHRISTMAS BUYERS

## Bishop's American Silk Shirts



They come in an amazing combination of colors, the blending of these are very pleasing to the eye and will immediately convince you of the wonderful values offered you.

Besides stripes and figures, they come in solid colors in delicate shades.

THEY range in price to suit all purses and are just the garment you have been in need of—stocks are complete. HAVE you purchased yours yet?

# GIFTS

## FOR THE MEN FOLK

Early advertising is suggestive for early shopping, while stocks are complete—and the last minute rush is avoided.

—DO IT NOW—

Procrastination is the thief of time. No truer saying was ever invented than this



WHILE you have been thinking about your needs, and have not attended to them—you have lost clothes prestige it helps more than the average person realizes.

BISHOP has ready for you at all times the largest stock of clothing that is up to the minute sale, and the finest qualities that can be purchased they are guaranteed to give you satisfaction.

OVERCOATS are a necessity this cold sleety, snowy, blow'ey weather it is a health protection and insurance.

YOU insure your, house and other perishable things, why not insure your health with us today.



Founded on J. M. Barrie's famous play "The Admirable Crichton." Adapted for the screen by Jeanie Macpherson

CECIL B. De MILLE has produced a considerable number of the biggest motion picture successes in the history of the screen.

If you saw his productions, "Don't Change Your Husband," "For Better, For Worse," and "Old Wives for New," you cannot forget them; every one a great human drama, every one a great Paramount Art-craft Picture.

Are You Seeing Paramount Artcraft Pictures?

America's finest motion picture theatres, big and small, are showing Paramount Artcraft Pictures, week in, week out. Here are some of the recent productions. Make sure your theatre shows them: Marguerite Clark in "Widow by Proxy," Elsie Ferguson in "The Witness for the Defense," Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the

In "Male and Female" you see the luxurious civilization of the state-liest homes of modern England—you see a sumptuous English yacht wrecked on a South Sea Island and its titled occupants flung ashore by the sea and forced to struggle for existence under Swiss Family Robinson conditions—and later you see the same characters moving amid the barbaric splendor of a court in ancient Babylon!

Also, the Thomas H. Ince Productions: Enid Bennett in "Stepping Out" and Charles Ray in "The Egg Crate Wallp"; the Paramount-Mack Sennet Comedies, and the Paramount-Burton Holmes Travel Pictures.



"We are always ready to help you to better Clothes, for the same money."

"Every Family in Marion and Polk County a Patron"

# Salem Woolen Mills Store

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that on the third day of November, 1919, the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, duly appointed the undersigned as administrator of the Estate of Nina Nichols, deceased, and having qualified as required by law, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the law office of F. A. Turner in the Bank of Commerce Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: Nov. 6, 1919. Nov. 6-Dec. 4 J. H. Osborn, Administrator.

### DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, October 21st, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Ananias Smith of Salem, Oregon, who, on February 24, 1916, made homestead entry, No. 04651, for SW 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4 and Lot 4, Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 3 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, on the 11th day of December, 1919.

Claimants, James M. witnesses: William J. Holmes, of Portland, Oregon.

Aubrey G. Myers, of Gates, Oregon.

John Lomker, of Lyons, Oregon.

Charles Street of Mill City, Oregon.

ALEXANDER SWANK, Register.

Proof made under the act of June 6, 1912. Oct. 30-Dec. 4.

### DEACONS HAD LAST LAUGH

Good Story of How Boston Merchant Furnished New Haven Church With Baptismal Service.

In one of the older churches of New Haven there is a very quaint and beautiful baptismal service set of silver and no less quaint is the tale of how the old church came by the same.

It was during the year that Yorktown fell that the trustees of the church decided that the frame building must have repairs and sent to Boston, for six kegs of nails. In course of time the kegs arrived on one of the huge and slow-moving freight wagons of the day and were duly delivered to the carpenters.

Nails in those days were scarce and expensive, each one being the handwork of a blacksmith, and, as a consequence of the methods followed in their manufacture, the smiths usually turning out 100 or so on days when they had nothing else in particular to engage their attention, they were apt to be very irregular in size and degree of perfection. The delight of the chief carpenter was, therefore, great when, knocking in the head of one keg, he found the nails of remarkably uniform size and indicating the best workmanship and material.

"Ye were in luck, deacon," he remarked to one of the trustees who had been present to receipt for the six kegs. "For these be Spanish nails, made at Toledo. Belike they were taken from some Spanish ship by a sea rover." He began to beat in the head of another keg and uttered an exclamation of astonishment.

"These be'n't nails, deacon!" he gasped, his eyes staring.

They were not. The keg was full to the brim of Spanish silver dollars.

"So I see, Master Thomas," the deacon remarked quietly. "Suppose you head up that keg again, and I will call a meeting of the trustees to discuss this matter. We must write to the merchant of Boston concerning it."

The meeting of the trustees was duly held that very day, and long and earnest were the arguments that took place. What was the proper course for them to follow? Should they simply write the Boston merchant that one of the kegs had been found to be full of silver dollars? The church was poor and the deacons were Connecticut Yankees to the bone. It was most obvious that the Boston merchant had obtained the keg in some unusual manner and it was a logical assumption that he had paid for it on a nail-value basis, as he had sold it.

Then arose one who might have done mighty things in finance had he lived a century and a half later.

"Let us write," he said, "to this mer-

chant of Boston, to enquire if that there was an error in shipment." And so they did.

In time came the merchant's reply. He had bought the kegs from a privateer; that they were sold as bought and "that no mistakes could be rectified."

And there is no doubt that the deacons chuckled somewhat dryly as they ordered the silver dollars of Spain melted down and cast into that service which can today be pointed out to the youth of New Haven as an example of—of, well, something.

Mark Twain's Imagination.

Mark Twain had such a vivid imagination, such a brain for embroidery, that it was a difficult task for him to tell a straight story just as it happened—he could make up one that was so much better. We all know that Albert Bigelow Paine, working on the Mark Twain "Life" found it necessary to discard much of the autobiographic material that Mark Twain had written. Investigation, talks with men still living who knew the facts, simply proved that the tales were not so. And Mark Twain was no liar. He had a glorius, an almost superhuman, imagination. As he approached threescore and ten he said, as quoted in the "Life," "When I was younger I could remember anything, whether it happened or not; but I am getting old, and soon I shall remember only the latter."

### "BAD MEN" HAVE CHARACTER

London Writer Thus Explains Why Femininity is So Peculiarly Attracted to Them.

Historians who try to write of prehistoric times tell us that men won women in those days by brute force. Strength in man still appeals to women tremendously, and she likes to find her master, in spite of the vote and a few other things.

Bad men usually show strength of some sort. Maybe that is why they are attractive to women.

Follow up the life story of any criminal you like, and you'll find a woman in the story. No matter how bad a man may be, he can usually find a woman who will believe in him.

Why do women seem to like "Bluebeards," or at any rate bad men?

Take any scoundrel you may know, and you'll find that he has character, although it is bad. He is untroubled by scruples and conscience, so when he wants a thing he sets about getting it. This may explain why, in so many instances, a bad man steps in and wins a woman where many good men had hesitated. You cannot get away from the old scientific law—"Like repels, un-

safe from the municipal grub hoe for years to come, according to the city engineer's survey.

And where does all the elm wood and oak wood and hackberry wood, product of the downtown lumbering activities, go to? That's the irony of fate for kinsfolk of the forests.

Out to the "city yard"—that's where the chopped up giants go—there to become fuel for the making of asphalt!

### Real Mental Discipline.

A mind is disciplined, not by reason of the quantity of related or unrelated matter that has been displayed before it, or crammed into it, but when it has learned to confront the difficult with intrepidity, relying upon methods of attack which it knows it can use with dexterity and precision because it has been using them right along, and which are in the available kit of tools just as the carpenter's saw and chisel lie in his chest sharp and ready for the grip of his hand. Mental discipline is a matter of the quality of instruction, and the quality of the mental application demanded by the instructor, rather than of the quantity of subjects presented. Hence a few proper subjects in qualified hands are enough to make a start with.—A. G. Keller in The Review.

### In No Hurry.

A boy was leaning against a post when a man came by.

"What are you doing?" he asked the boy.

"Nothing!" was the answer.

"Get any pay for it?"

"No!"

"Why don't you work? I can offer you a job."

"Regular?" asked the boy.

"Yes."

"And pay?"

"No," said the man—"not for the first week, but the second week I'd pay you."

"Well," replied the boy, "I'm all right here, so I'll come round the second week!"

### A Philosopher.

I confess I have a soft place in my heart for that rare character who is content with the world as he finds it and who does not attempt to appropriate any more of it to himself than he absolutely needs from day to day. He knows from the beginning that the world could get on without him and he has never had any anxiety to leave any result behind him, any legacy or the world to quarrel over. He is really an exotic and his life is perpetually misunderstood by his neighbors because he shares none of their anxiety about "getting on in life."—Charles Dudley Warner.

like attracts.

There is generally something forceful about a bad man which appeals to a woman as strength, something primitive and fine. She feels the personality of the scamp, for he possesses personality. Like the moth fluttering round the candle, which gets scorched at last, the woman who is attracted by a bad man usually ends by being his.

She may even be aware of his badness, and it does not repel her. In the heart of a good woman there is always the desire to help. She imagines that her power will be so great that she will be able to reform him.

Women seem to glory in self-sacrifice, and they revel in making martyrs of themselves. The most cruelly treated wife will rarely hear a word against her mate. She herself will tell you of his cruelty, but beware of how you sympathize. It is not for you to condemn.

Good women so often get the bad men, whereas good men seem frequently to woo women who are not worthy of them. Human nature has many kinks.—London Answers.

Lumberjacks in Heart of City.

Logging within a block or two of the business center of Minneapolis—that is what has been going on this week all along Mary place, says the Minneapolis Tribune.

Elms, oaks, hackberries—thirty or more of them—broad based enough, some of them, to keep the municipal logging crew busy for half a day cutting them down, were marked for felling when the city council voted for widening the street.

But the oldest oak of them all, the one that spreads its limbs in the center of the grounds of the Sweet studio, toes the mark at the very edge of the boulevard to be cut down.

### LIVED LONG WITHOUT FOOD

Many Cases of Genuine Fasting Recorded Among the Many That Were Palpably Fakes.

When the cupboard is bare, and housekeeping funds are low, the poor taxpayer thinks of the fasting of the Carthusian monks, and wonders if that is the practical answer to his problem.

Apart from the obvious tricksters of the traveling fairs, there are many notable cases of genuine fasting.

In the year 1347, Cicely Lidgway was charged with the murder of her husband, and in order to impress the judges with her innocence, she fasted for 40 days and was acquitted, folks considering her salvation as a direct divine intervention.

A well-known American medical man, Doctor Tanner of New York, fasted for 40 days in the summer of 1880, and lost nearly 42 pounds weight in the process.

Louis Latteau, who died at the age of thirty-three in 1883, was said to have gone without food for 12 years!

Amongst the most famous of the fake fasters was "The Fasting Woman of Tutbury," who claimed to have abstained from food for 20 months. She created a furore before being finally exposed in 1808.

A man named Cavanagh astonished the world by declaring that he had lived without food from February, 1839, until November, 1840, that is nearly two years, but on his statement being disproved he was imprisoned.—London Tit-Bits.

### Beat to Secure Proof.

Life's big business is to prove things. There's much small chatter whenever people get together, but it may easily end at that. The truly big issues of life demand the fullest proof and the most rigid security. So the man who takes things for granted subjects himself to disappointments and makes little or no progress. As a matter of fact, there is very little that one dare take for granted. Life has so many exceptions, so many contingencies that one can never tell just what will happen next. So the wise man will take nothing for granted. He will prove everything and base his future on what he has learned to trust. After all, that's the only safe way to do.

### Pine Stumps Worth Millions.

Norway pine stumps obstructing agricultural development in northern Minnesota potentially are worth about \$300,000,000, according to the state auditor.

"Distillation of pine stumps is a problem of recent development," he said. "It is done to secure various ingredients of great commercial value. Experiments have proven pine stumps are exceptionally rich in resins and adapted to the manufacture of turpentine, pine tar, pine creosote, pine oil and similar products. A company is being formed to establish a plant in the northern part of the state."

### Light That Yet Shall Dawn

Glorious Sign Promised, to Denote That All Men Are Determined to Be Free.

Look you, a while ago was the light bright about us; but it was because of the moon, and the night was deep notwithstanding, and when the moonlight waned and died and there was but a little glimmer in place of the bright light, yet was the world glad because all things knew that the glimmer was of day and not of night. Look you, an image of the time to betide the hope of the fellowship of men. Yet forsooth, it may well be that this bright

In the Earth's Interior.

From the evidence available, R. D. Oldham traces three divisions in the earth's interior. The solid outer crust, with a thickness of 1/2 to 1 per cent of the radius (or 20 to 40 miles), has high permanent rigidity, but from unknown causes has been subject to deformations, with displacements of as much as 10 miles vertically and 100 horizontally. The next section, about half the radius in thickness, has high rigidity for such stresses as tidal action with low rigidity for long-continued stress. The central nucleus has low rigidity. The conclusions relating to the two inner divisions are drawn from records of earthquake waves.

A Green Clerk.

"This lady is looking for rugs. She says Axminster."

"I'll ask him if I can find him, but I'm new around here."—Louisville Courier-Journal.