

If Moyer's \$15 Suits Were Made Merely to Sell

there would not be so many men eager to buy them. Moyer's success in producing fine suits at \$15 is because of the fact that they are made to wear—the selling of them follows naturally.

The first question asked when a fabric is examined is this: "Will it give the service required of the cloths that go into Moyer \$15 suits?" Nothing but the best is accepted—nothing but all-wool fabrics thoroughly tested.

Moyer \$15 suits stand without an equal at the price—easily the peer of those sold by ordinary stores at \$20.00 and \$25.00.

When You See It In Our Ad, It's So

MOYER

87-89 Third First and Yamhill Third and Oak Second and Morrison

A Centennial Story of 1813

By ARTHUR TROWBRIDGE

It was during the early part of the nineteenth century that a young man and a girl were walking on one of the benches of the New Jersey coast not far south of New York city. That region is now taken up with summer residences and hotels, but it was then a desolate ocean shore, inhabited only by country people who dwelt there all the year round. That the pair strolling on the beach were lovers was evident, for at times they walked hand in hand and at times the man's arm encircled the girl's waist. They were soon to be married and were talking over their plans.

The young man, Edgar Hart, was to go the next day to New York to take a business position; the girl, Dorothy Ten Eyck, was to begin preparations for her marriage, which was to take place in a few weeks. It was dusk when they finished their walk. Edgar Hart started to walk northward to his home, a mile away; Dorothy Ten Eyck to go to her father's house up on the bluff, a short distance back of the beach. On the way she passed the house of Mother Van Gaasback, who stood in the door.

"It's bad luck for you, Dorothy," said the old woman, "that you've taken up with Edgar Hart, who is going to the city, where he'll meet finer birds than you. You'll not see him again in these parts."

"You will prove a false prophet, Mother Gaasback. Edgar is true as steel."

"Just wait and see," replied the other, and, turning her back on the girl, who was struggling to repress tears at the malicious thrust, she went into the house.

Edgar had agreed to post a letter to his sweetheart as soon as it would be convenient for him to do so after reaching the city. He was to start at daylight the next morning and hoped to reach New York by evening. If he wrote the next day Dorothy might get a letter from him by the post on the fourth day after he left her.

The morning after their parting Dorothy stole away from home to go to the place where Edgar had given her his last kiss. She reached the edge of the bluff and stood looking down on the ocean. The crew of a British vessel anchored not far from the shore was making preparations for sailing. She was a man-of-war, and had the couple not been absorbed in each other the evening before they would have noticed her standing down the coast from the direction of New York. Dorothy saw a man on the deck waving something white, but only for a moment, since an officer ordered him to join those engaged in hoisting the sails. Dorothy surmised that a sailor seeing a woman on the shore was inclined to salute her. The ship sailed away.

When the fourth day after Edgar's departure came round the post rider left no letter for Dorothy. She was sure one would come for her the next day, but she was again disappointed. When a week had passed and no letter came Dorothy was much troubled. Passing the house of Mother Ten Eyck, the old woman called to her, asking what word she had heard from Edgar, and Dorothy was obliged to say that she had not heard at all.

"I didn't think he'd go back on you so soon," said Mother Ten Eyck. "Well, you'd better choose some young man who is content to stick to the plow and not waste your time waiting for one who is ambitious to become a citizen."

Dorothy, stung to the quick, was about to hurl the words back at the old woman, but repressed the impulse and, turning her back, went her way.

Weeks, months passed and no word came from Edgar. Dorothy was too proud to seek him, but at last one of the neighbors, who had business in New York, when there went to the place where Edgar was to have been employed and learned that the young man had not appeared according to appointment. When Dorothy heard this she was filled with forebodings worse than her distress at being neglected. She feared that her lover had been murdered.

"He went away to get rid of her," said Mother Ten Eyck. "He never intended to stop in New York. He's gone back to his folks in England."

Every one except Dorothy accepted this explanation. But Dorothy had faith in her lover. She told of having seen a man on a ship wave to her the day after Edgar's departure, and this was interpreted by her neighbors to mean a farewell from her lover to her.

Eighteen months passed, when one day the missing man walked into Dorothy's home alive and well and caught her up in his arms.

"This was his story. The night he left Dorothy, while walking on the beach, he saw a boat approaching. When it touched the shore half a dozen men sprang out, took him forcibly into the boat and out to a ship that had just dropped her anchor. He had been captured by a press gang for the British navy.

The next morning he saw Dorothy on the beach and tried to attract her attention, but was ordered to duty in hoisting sails. He had been compelled to serve the interval since his capture in the British navy and had received quite a sum of prize money, with which he had at last succeeded in making his escape. He married Dorothy, and with his capital he opened a small store in New York.

PROBE WATER QUESTION

Councilman Tooz, chairman of the special committee on water supply, and other members of the committee, have been busy the past week investigating several possible sources of supply in the neighborhood of Oregon city. No decision has as yet been reached by the gentlemen, but it is believed that a report to the council will be made shortly.

One location investigated was found to be admirably suited in several respects, but the owner hearing that the city might want springs on his land for water supply, became impressed with an exaggerated idea of the value of the place, and quoted

such an exorbitant figure as his price that the councilmen gave up all idea of adopting the site.

ESTACADA OFFERS "KICK" ON AWARDS

Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed by Estacada citizens over the awarding of prizes in the county school oratorical contest, in which winners were from Oregon City schools. It is claimed by the Estacada people that the contest was never held, and that their own contestants never had a chance to compete.

In explaining the matter, T. J. Gary, county school superintendent, places the blame for the tangle, as it exists, upon Samuel Adler, of Oak Grove, the secretary of the county oratorical league. To Mr. Adler was entrusted the duty of notifying the different competitors of the test, and it is alleged by the Estacada contingent that they never received notification of the contest.

Mr. Adler says that he wrote and mailed a notice of the contest to all schools, including those at Estacada. The Estacada people say that no such notice was ever received. When the time came for submitting orations, but two were presented, and these two (previously printed in The Enterprise) received the awards. It now appears that while the oratorical committee was passing judgment on these two, that Estacada contestants were waiting at Gladstone to deliver their orations; though at the time this was unknown.

An effort will be made to adjust matters in the tangle. It is generally believed that Mr. Adler sent the notices, as he alleges, but that they became lost in the mail.

"RISES FROM DEATH" TO CONDUCT TRIAL

Retrial of the case of Mary Conkling versus the Hawley Pulp & Paper company consumed the entire day in Judge Campbell's department of the circuit court Monday. The case was tried once last year, but the jury disagreed. The suit is for damages, based upon the death of the plaintiff's husband in the pant of the defendant at Milwaukee.

Interest attached to the trial here owing to the fact that Harry J. Parkinson, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, while trying the case, enjoyed a pseudo resurrection from the dead. Saturday night Parkinson was hanged in effigy by the co-eds at the University of Oregon, as a mark of distaste for his activity in the move to unite the state university with the State Agricultural college.

A figure representing Parkinson was hanged at the annual April Fools' of co-eds in the gymnasium Saturday night. Parkinson was represented as a pseudo person who was attempting to marry the University of Oregon, a beautiful maiden, to O. A. C., a husky farmer. Protests arose from all sides, and, just as the ceremony was about to be completed, a noise fell from the gallery onto Parkinson's neck, and drawn up as tightly as safety to the co-ed who impersonated the Port and petition circulator would permit, amid the cheers of 300 university women. The Oregon club staged the act.

The jury hearing the case of Conkling versus the Hawley company is composed of the following: S. A. D. Hungate, A. N. Cooke, H. S. Gibson, J. A. Miley, Fred Jasia, George Koelker, R. B. Holcomb, Henry Swales, H. L. Vaughn, C. C. Bosland, Ed Gross and A. J. Hodges.

LAFRANCE ADMITS FRAUD

COJULLE, Or., April 28.—"A. J. Ferguson" arrested here Saturday night on the charge of swindling insurance companies and fraternal bodies by substituting a body found in the Clackamas river for himself, and then collecting \$15,000 insurance through his wife, has confessed that he is James C. LaFrance, and that he perpetrated the fraud charged. With the money he received he established a tile mill here, and has been quite successful. The woman arrested with him is Mrs. LaFrance, he says. Detection of his crime was brought about by the man's rash return to the west, after detectives in the employ of insurance companies had traced him to Texas.

SWISSCO GROWS NEW HAIR

Stops Dandruff and Restores Gray or Faded Hair to its Natural Color

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE



ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH Why Wear Yourself Out Fixing Up Old Switches, When You Can Have A Beautiful Head of Hair All Your Own.

Swissco grows all the hair you want. Changes gray or faded hair to a youthful color without dyeing or staining. Stops dandruff and all scalp troubles. Send 10c in silver or stamps to pay for postage, etc., to Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 5311 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, O. and get a large free trial bottle.

Swissco is on sale everywhere by druggists and drug departments at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

JONES DRUG COMPANY

When you ask for Cyrus Noble the dealer knows that you know good whiskey.

It costs you the same as any other good whiskey. W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents, Portland, Oregon.

Your Stomach Is Your Best Friend or Your Worst Enemy

A bad stomach will cause you to have sick headaches, indigestion, belchings, irregular appetite, insomnia, constipation, feel tired and all run down and depressed and nervous in spirit.

Cooper's New Discovery will tone up a rundown, overworked stomach, help digest your food, strengthen the nervous system and restore the stomach to a healthy condition so that you may eat what you please without fear of indigestion or stomach trouble.

COOPER'S NEW DISCOVERY

will rid your body of all poisons, excessive acids and stomach gas, which sour your entire meal, and enable your stomach to perform its duty so perfectly that every particle of food will aid in nourishing the body and giving tone and strength to the entire system. It will also regulate your bowels and relieve you of constipation, help the liver and kidneys and restore your energy, ambition and appetite. That nauseous feeling will leave you, and in fact, you will feel fine generally.

Don't delay, but go to your druggist and get a bottle of Cooper's New Discovery, take three doses—one before each meal—and if you don't think it's the best medicine you ever used, your money will be refunded. After taking a full bottle you will feel like a new person.

Jones Drug Company

"Orchestra" and "Noise."

In Shakespeare's time no musical dictionary could have distinguished between "orchestra" and "band," for the simple reason that neither word was then English in a musical sense. "Orchestra" did not arrive before the eighteenth century and even "band" not until the latter half of the seventeenth, when Charles II. had a "band of violins," in imitation probably of Louis XIV's "bande." The old English word for a band of music was "noise." "See if thou canst find out Sneak's noise, Mistress Fardsheet would fain hear some music," says one drawer to the other at the Boar's Head tavern. And Ben Jonson has "a noise of fiddlers" and "a noise of trumpets."

House of Commons Prison.

The house of commons has its own prison for those that treat it with contempt—the clock tower of the house. It was here that Mr. Bradlaugh was committed in 1880 for refusing to obey the speaker's order to withdraw. He was liberated next day. A more real punishment was the imprisonment there of Mr. Ward, a solicitor, in 1879 for a breach of the privileges of the house in connection with a bill. He remained there several days until a medical certificate was produced to the effect that his health was in danger through the perpetual striking of Big Ben. The commons debated whether to stop the clock or release the prisoner, and Big Ben won.—London Spectator.

An Extraordinary Biography.

The most extraordinary biography in existence is neither written nor printed. It is painted. It contains the life and adventures of Charles Magnus, a noble Venetian. Having been calumniated, he determined to set himself right in the eyes of his contemporaries and engaged Paul Veronese to paint his biography. The volume has eighteen pages of vellum. Each has a large central picture, surrounded by ten smaller, each telling its appropriate lesson, the whole recounting the most notable scenes in his life.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 28.—Dudley Jardine, a millionaire, and noted builder of church organs, died here a hermit under an alias, and had it not been for accidental identification would have been buried in Potter's field.

DEATH TAKES BABE

Mary Banks, the 26-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. August Banks, died in this city died in the city Sunday after an illness of several days. The little child was born in this county

September 5, 1911. She will be buried in Mountain View cemetery.

SWISSCO STOPS IT

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE



Dandruff is Maddening. Swissco stops dandruff quickly, grows new hair and restores gray or faded hair to its natural youthful color.

Swissco stops baldness, bald spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, brittle hair or any hair or scalp trouble.

To prove that our claims are true we will send you a large trial bottle free if you will send 10c in silver or stamps to help pay cost of postage and packing to Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 5311 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, O. Swissco will be found on sale at all druggists and drug departments everywhere at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

JONES DRUG COMPANY

CORRESPONDENCE

LOGAN

The lecture by Dr. E. A. Pierce of the state health board, was very interesting and was appreciated by those present. The closing exercises of the Lower Logan school, preceded the lecture.

More cattle buyers are around this week. Miss Julia Busch is ill with typhoid fever in Oregon City. Kirchem Bros. have dumped 300 sacks of potatoes over the bluff, there being no sale for them.

The C. C. creamery has placed an order for another Wizzard cream vat of 300 gallon capacity. They have two but the increasing amount of cream makes another necessary.

A. A. Crissell of Portland was out this way Sunday.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is nature's own tonic, purely vegetable. Its use is not followed by debilitating effects. Safe and sure try it for debility, anaemia, poor appetite, spring tiredness. Tea or Tablets



The Superiority of Electric Toast

to the charred, or brittle, or soggy kind made in the tedious old-fashioned way, is relatively the same as the superiority of grilled steak to fried steak.

For one-tenth of a cent a slice the General Electric Radiant Toaster makes Perfect Toast faster than you can eat it. It is Perfect Toast because the radiant heat forces the necessary chemical change in the bread. This insures delicious golden Toast that fairly melts in your mouth.

You can operate the General Electric Radiant Toaster on the finest damask table cloth. Its neat porcelain base and cheerful glowing coils add grace and charm to any table.

This little toaster is on display at our store in the Beaver Building on Main Street.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company
Beaver Building, Main Street