OLD STORY; MORE PAY, SHORTER HOURS

Coal Miners Ask 15 Per Cent Increase and Shorter Working Day.

CANNOT AFFORD INCREASE

Operators Say They Have Already Granted Two Raises and Another Would Cause Them to Lose Money on Their Contracts.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14 .- (Special.)-Coal operators were asked today to agree to an increase in miners' wages that will average 15 per cent and to agree to a modification of the rule covering the working day that is declared by the operators to be equivalent to a reduction from eight to six or six and one-half hours. The demands were submitted to the operators at a conference between the coal company representatives and the United Mine Workers in session here.

United Mine Workers in session here. The schedule of wages the union asks was handed to the operators just before noon and it is improbable an answer will be returned for some time. The operators will figure out the effect of the increase in each mine.

It is certain the operators will not agree to the full demands of the union. The big companies all have coal contracts that could not be filled at the new wage schedule and the reduction in the working time would result in a curtailment of from 20 to 25 per cent of the output, something the trade will not stand.

Want Time for Lunch.

Want Time for Lunch.

At present an eight-hour day is granted by hearly all the mines of the state. Time is computed from the hour the miners reach the face of the workings, and the day ends when they leave work. Eight hours' actual work in the mine is demanded. Under the new rule the United Mine Workers are attempting to enforce, time would commence when the men reached the top of the shaft and half an hour would be taken out for lunch. It is figured by operators that it requires one and one-half to two hours to reach the face of the workings and return. the face of the workings and return, and to take advantage of the half-hour lunch concession. The demand of the union that this time be charged to the company means a loss of from 24 to 25 per cent of the work the miners accomplish. The miners failed last Winter in an attempt to force a bill through the Legislature to limit work

to eight hours a day.

The new wage scale presented by the miners union is a complicated one effecting a new grading of the men in mine work. In some classes the proposed increase runs as high as 30 per cenwhile on other men it is graded down to 10 per cent. From the examination made of the new schedule it is figured the wage increase averages 15 per cent.

Cannot Afford an Increase.

Coal operators show that they have granted two voluntary wage increases this year. The last was a 20 per cent increase, effective June 1. To add another 15 per cent now and to cut down the working time, operators insist, would make it utterly impossible to fill important contracts. Operators are not apt to concede the two demands of the miners' be effected. It is probable the conferences between the operators and the miners will be prolonged for a wek or two and by that time the operators believe a com-promise can be worked out. There is not much prospect that the operators will grant the full demands of the union. The big coal operators use the Pacific

Coast Company mines as an illustration of their predicament. The Pacific Coast Company averages less than \$3 a ton for the coal it produces. The percentage of high-priced domestic coal even in the best mines runs below 20 per cent and the contract prices for the great output of mine run and screenings brings average price below \$3 a ton. It is fig-ured by the operators that contracts on this hasis would leave no margain above the cost of production if the miners' demands were granted.

BASED ON ILLEGAL DIVORCE

Suit for Interest in Farm Hinges on Old Records.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 14 .- (Special.) Upon the contradictory evidence of an invalid service of summons by publication in a divorce suit between Mrs. Mary Hershberger and Jacob Hersh berger, in 1875, and a journal entry upon the records of the court showing that service of summons had been made by the Sheriff of Marion County, rests the question of whether or not Mrs. Hershberger, who was given a decree of divorce from her husband 32 years ago, is entitled to a life estate in the property of her deceased husband, val-ued at \$17,500.

ued at \$17,500.

The property in dispute consists of the old Jacob Hershberger farm, situated near St. Louis, in Marion County, and consisting of 250 acres. Its value is estimated at \$70 per acre. Mrs. Hershberger (her supposedly divorced husband having died about a year ago and his real property having been purchased by Jenius Harding) brought chased by Jenkins Harding) brought suit to establish a life estate in the property on the ground of the lifegality of the divorce, setting up the con-tradictory evidence of service. In passing upon the case, Judge Bur-

nett held that the publication service was invalid, but he could not dispute the journal entry of default against the defendant, Hershberger, hence he gave judgment in favor of Harding. It is rtated that while both Mr. and Mrs. Hershberger regarded the divorce de-cree invalid, they lived separate and apart from the date of its granting. Upon the decision of the Supreme Court, therefore will depend the validity of the transfer of the title to the farm without the signature of Mrs. Hersh-berger to the deed and a cash consider-ation of at least \$5800 weighs in the

Railroads Obeying Orders.

SALEM Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)— Railroads generally in the state are responding and complying without proorder of the Railroad Comset of rules and regulations for the government of the sanitary conditions of passenger cars, coaches, depot sta-tions, and certain hours for keeping waiting-rooms open, lighted and heated and platforms properly lighted. The O. R. & N. Company has had

large posters printed which set forth the rules adopted by the commission and approved by the signature of General Superintendent M. J. Buckley, with Keeler, of the Echo schools,

spicuously in all waiting-rooms and cars on the system. A like compliance with the order is made by Superintendent J. Maguire, of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad. A supplemental order issued today includes the Walla Walla Valley Traction Company in the list, with certain modifications to suit the case.

COUNTY FAIR TO BE SUCCESS

Clackamas County Elects Officers for Fair Association.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 14.-(Special.) -Clackamas County is to have her first fair, and organization of the Clackamas County Fair Association was effected this afternoon by the election of officers and directors. The fair will take place in Gladstone Park in October and the board

of directors has been clothed with authority to make plans for the event and carry them out.

The success of the preliminary plans and organization is due to the indefatigable work of Captain James P. Shaw, who

Railroad Men's Twentieth-Century Club Formed.

AGAINST BOODLE

Political Organization Designed to Co-operate With Corporations for Mutual Protection - Not Connected With Any Unions.

it in motion.

Railway employes have been, and are, driven near to industrial bankruptcy in this state by vicious legislation, to a great extent the outcome of their own indifference and neglect.

It is painfully true that railway emits in action, and failure to

and neglect.

It is painfully true that railway employes, by their inaction and failure to stand fearlessly in defense of their rights, have encouraged the organization of legislative boodling, which is permitted to continue to exist and threaten the destruction of much good property and the means of giving thousands good employment.

HORSE THIEVES ARE ACTIVE

Pick Up Stray Horses and Add

Them to Their Bands. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 14 .-(Special.)-Extensive thefts of horses and cattle are reported by the ranchers of the Tieton Basin and of all the country lying between here and Chehalis. It is



NEW LIBRARY BUILDING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON IS COMPLETED.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.) - The new library building at the University of Oregon, which will be completed within a few days, will be occupied by the library some time in September. The new building will be known as Johnson's Hall, after the first president of the State University, J. W. Johnson. The building will accommodate the library for some time, and still leave some room in the basement and upper story for recitation rooms. This will relieve partially the crowded conditions in the other college buildings. The library building is of coment and Newberg pressed brick. It is tan in color, and against the background of dark fir trees which surround it, the structure is one of the most attractive on the campus. The wood trimmings are of dark green.

The inside of the building is finished in rough tinted plaster. The principal reading room extends the length of the building and is well lighted and ventilated. The principal interior woodwork is of fir.

Pendleton Laundryman Mixes With

Deputy Commissioner. cial.) - Two of Pendleton's citizens, Deputy United States Commissioner John Halley and Jack Robinson, pro-prietor of a laundry in this city, en-gaged in a fist-fight on Court street this afternoon. The laundryman is said to have been the aggressor in the melee, but the United States official is reported to have had the better of the

It seems that a few weeks ago, during the absence of Recorder Fitz-Gerald in the East, Commissioner Hailey acted as recorder and in that apacity found it necessary to impose a fine upon Robinson. It was while still smarting under the sting of this disgrace that he was approached by Halley at his place of business this afternoon and asked to pay an account, which the Commissioner had for collection, that Robinson took the official

RUSH WORK ON THE ROAD

Oregon City, Beaver Creek & Molalla May Run by April.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.) -The Oregon City, Beaver Creek & Molalla Rallroad, which is being promoted by County Judge Grant B. Dimick, Mayor E. G. Caufield, Judge Thomas F. Ryan, John Adams and J. W. Sherwood, may be constructed as far as Beaver Creek by April I, 1908, and it is expected to have the first mile of the road completed this year. So far only local capital is inter-ested in the project, but it is intended to btain funds to extend the road on to Motalia and Soda Springs. The temporary terminal will be at Division street, at the head of Seventh street. The route of the road from Beaver Creek is down Buckner Creek, where there is a mag-nificent body of timber that it will take years to bring out.

KILLS HIMSELF WITH RIFLE Ralph Reed, Living Near Albany, Dies in Play.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 14—Ralph Reed. 12-year-old son of Austin Reed, who re-sides near Knox's Butte, five miles east of here, last evening, took a 22-caliber ri-fle from its resting place in the house and went out on the front porch to play with it. Not having been warned that the weapon was loaded, the lad paid no attention to how he handled it. He had been out on the porch but a short time when his mother heard the report of a

Rushing out to where the boy had been playing, she found him lying dead, an ugly wound in his left temple. Death was

Many Take August Examinations.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)
-Teachers and would-be teachers are here from all parts of the county to take the August examinations, which began this morning at 9 o'clock. The fact that this is the last examination to be held under the oldia w, has induced many who would other wise have waited, to apply for papers at this time. Two additional studies will be added to the list for first grade applicants February 1—English literature and physical geography. The Umatilia County examining board con-sists of President W. H. Bleakney, of the, Pendleton Academy, and Principal L. W.

Lewiellen and Thomas B. Killen. R. S. compel the roads to grant greater favors to the men, bitterly denounce the Legis-William Grisenthwaite, of Beaver Creek; lative grafters and special interests, T. J. Gary, of Willamette? A. J. Lewis, of who, they claim, have been robbing the to the men, bitterly denounce the Legis-lative grafters and special interests, who, they claim, have been robbing the Maple Lane, and Enos Cahill, of New Era, directors.

Coincident with this denunciation is an announcement that the railroad employes have tried uniting with other labor unions and the plan has failed. In the future the various railroad organizations will make their own amplement that the railroad employes have tried uniting with other labor unions and the plan has failed. In the future the various railroad organizations will make their own amplement that the railroad employes have tried uniting with other labor unions and the plan has failed. In the future the various railroad organizations will make their own amplement that the railroad employes. zations will make their own campaign and the State Federation of Labor will have no help from the train crews. Every branch of railway service is recognized in the preliminary organization of the railroad employes and they claim that they can enlist the support of most of the 15,000 railroad voters in this state. Serving as committees in the railroad centers of the state are the following: centers of the state are the following:

Mat Sloan, J. McFeely, H. Duifer, F. W.
Phelps, T. Collins, James Hough, Frank
Bramin, C. J. Judkin, James Grant, J. W.
Griffith, Same Love, Seattle; E. Bell, F.
Mothery, C. H. Craycroft, J. W. Owen, Everett., Fred Sandy Jesse Huxtable, Jack Quinn,
J. R. Walker, Spokane; J. B. Lewis, J. Satterwhite, D. C. Clark, Ellensburg, F. Hargraves, T. D. Williams, O. H. Cartwright,
Tekoa; W. T. Terry, C. B. Kingsman, F. S.
Martin, Frank Elliott, Bellingham; George
Gregs, F. M. Lindsay, E. Kirkendall, S. G.
Baker, C. S. Enright, H. Fisher, N. B. McNicol, Tacoma.

Railroad Men's Statement.

In the course of the statement, the rail-In the course of the statement, the railroad men say:

We hold that an act to take from the railroad company its slightest portion of just
due, or that fails to accord them every right
bestowed upon our industry, opens up a system of robbing the employe of his just dues,
and is a crime against a worthy and deserving class of tollers. Inasmuch as the, employe is most seriously injured by hostille
enactments we have just cause to complain.
The means applied to extort money from
the earnings of the railroads is too often
hidden from the public view. The compriators escape punishment and avoid the censure they so righly deserve. The reprehensible practice of being 'bought off' can be
suppressed by the army of employes exercising their legitimate rights to protest; not
to be wholly unconcerned while their
pockets are being picked. If it were possible to state in positive terms or to secure
the real facts and figures showing the
actual sums of money paid each year by the
railroads into the hands of this organized
gang or robber statesmen, mostly known in
the state of Washington as manufacturing
and mill men, the amount would astonish
the world. The money cannot reach the
hands of these professional cobbers until it
has reached the treasure earned by the employes.

Should Get After Boodlers.

Employes engaged in this hazardous occupation, encountering the hardships, facing
the dangers, enduring the misery and suffering of this fearless calling, find the rascally boodier who performs no service of
value whatever. If railway employes were
to direct their efforts against the real
enemy, there is no worthler cause in which
to expend energy, or protective means or deprive any unworthy class of ill-gotten gain
than to concentrate their strength for the
overthrow of this element. If this were
done, many legislative boodlers would get more
of the consideration that is due them from
the employers

of the consideration that is due them from the employers. Should railway employers co-operate with their employes in combating hostile legislation? This question could be best answered by reviewing the pages of the past. The question of antaxonism has been popular, but unprofitable. Railroad companies in a great measure contribute toward their present condition by giving to the enemy: their employes have unscrupulous legislation and often an unreasonable public to deal with, and should at least have the support of the employers. They should be considered friends and no aid should be given to any measure that is calculated to desiroy the earning power of the corporation which furnishes market for labor. Railroad employes have for a long time failed to appreciate the importance of guarding their investment against hostile legislation. They now find their business cursed by ruinous enactment. Employees and employers are both at fault for the feeling of bitterness that exists between the two forces, which in the past have been so closely associated and will in the future be two distinct bodies.

Both Parties Must Combine.

Both Parties Must Combine.

Business principle and business laws have both been violated and outraged. It is the hope of many employes that upon the ruins of the past folly a modern and more permanent institution may be built. Relief. It the comes, must be secured by peaceful methods through the hallot and concert of action between those who supply the cash and of Italy.

thieves, especially as many of the ranchers are inclined to be afraid of the horse-men and hesitate to give them away. Information is brought here to the effect that certain suspected persons have been very active of late and they are likely to fall into the traps prepared for them by the authorities.

BRAVES THE AIR FOR FUNDS

Aeronaut's Widow Trying to Pay Husband's Funeral Expenses.

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-A post pathetic feature in the death of Willam J. Goda, an aeronaut who made a fatal ascension at Ogden recently, is the widow's effort to defray the funeral ex-penses by making ascensions herself. Mrs. Goda's first statement after her husband's accident was that she would make no more ascensions, though her livelihood had been made in that way for seven years. But when he died three days later and she faced her penniless condition she resolved to continue the dangerous feats until her debts were

Goda was an aeronaut of 17 years' experience and had formerly been in the employ of Barnum and Bailey until he achieved a reputation for bravery and dating, when he branched out for him-self. He made 657 ascensions, only seven of which resulted in accidents. He was a native of Washington and 38 years old Mr. and Mrs. Goda had both been making ascensions in Ogden for several weeks that were considered unusually dangerous because of being at the mouth of the Ogden River Canyon. Upon his last ascent the knife with which he was to cut the parachute from the balloon became loosened from its fastening, and, striking him on the head, rendered him unfalling on some live wires in that vicin-ity as he made the descent.

CHINESE GIRLS TO BE TRAINED

Twenty Coming Next Month for American Education.

SEATTLE, Aug. 14.-(Special.)-Twenty Chinese girls of prominent Shanghal families are coming to Seattle on the Hill liner Minnesota next month to enter school in this country. Most of them will go to Massachusetts to take special courses in finishing schools of that state. A few may remain in Seattle to join four Chinese girls attending the University of Washington, and others will take a special professional course.

Chinese in Scattle have been advised the 20 girls coming on the Minnesota are to be equipped to return to their home country either as teachers or as medical practitioners. It is probable most of them will be fitted as teachers to take

charge of girls' schools in China.

It is only recently that the chinese government has permitted girls to com-plete a thorough education in the Chinese schools and all of the 20 have been given the advantage of as complete a training as any of the men in China get. Their special course in this country is planned to give them a thorough grounding in American ways and education. Though recruited almost entirely from Shanghal, the party of 20 is said to represent the highest families in that section of China. Some of the girls come from official fam-ilies, while the others are daughters of wealthy merchants dealing in Canton

Falls 760 Feet to Death.

SPOKANE, Washi, Aug. 14.—A re-port from Rossiand, B. C., has been re-ceived containing the news of the death of John Covello. The man was a miner employed in the White Bear mine and fell 700 feet down the shaft. His mangled body was recovered but was beyond recognition, the head be-ing almost severed. He was riding in the skip when he accidentally fell near the 200-fot level and dropped to the 1000-foot level. The man was a native

Crowds Wait All Night for Office to Open.

BRIBERY NOT ALLOWED

Policemen Keep Order in Line and No One Is Permitted to Take Another's Place - Attempts at Cheating All Fail.

SPOKANE. Wash., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Following the all-night watch of home-seekers waiting for the Land-Office to open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the local office force was kept busy dur-ing the entire day with persons waiting to file either on timber or homesteads in

to he either on timeer or homesteads in the Priest River reserve.

When the office opened at 3 o'clock four policemen were on duty to see that order prevailed and that no one forced himself ahead of his number given the nimself ahead of his number given the night before. At 10 o'clock the line had thinned so that three officers could keep them in line during the remainder of the day. Out of the 163 persons who went through the office, 63 persons were successful and that number of filings was put on record. Of this number 75 were timber filings, while the remainder were homesteads.

Of the 15 who were unsuccessful, most of these were because of other filings. The applicants were taken to the office in crowds of 10, accompanied by an officer, whose duty it was to see that no one not provided with a number would find a place in the line. Mrs. C. M. Reed, an old lady 75 years of age, who remained in line during the greater part of the night, was successful in getting the claim she wanted. Lewis H. Fox, who had waited since 6 o'clock Monday morning, was the first person to file and he was successful in getting the claim he desuccessful in getting the claim he de-sired. During the evening and after the applicants had been asked to leave the building, a crowd of men erected a scaf-fold in the rear of the building and gained an entrance. It was their inten-tion to remain in the building until the office opened. They were detected, how-ever, and their plans were unsuccessful. One of the officers who was on dury during the day had many offers from anduring the day had many offers from ap-plicants who desired to get ahead of those in the line. One man, more generous than the others, offered \$50 for a de-sirable place at the head of the line. Another slipped his name and number to the officer. On the slip of paper was an offer to the policeman of \$10.

LOCATES NEW FOREST TRAIL

Will Extend From Cowlitz Pass to Road in Cowlitz Valley.

NORTH YAKIMA, Aug. 14 .- (Special.) -G. F. Allen, National Forest Supervisor, and W. H. B. Kent, Forest Inspector, reached this city today after a trip across the Cascades from the Big Bottom country. They made the journey with pack horses. The object of the journey was to locate the line of a new trail from Cowlitz Pass to the wagon road in the Cowlitz Valley. Mr. Alien says that the Government

St. Louis, Mo., March 8th, 1907. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: long time, and having sought relief through the means of medical aid, without any good results, I was told of the wonderful powers of the Electricura Shoe as to its curative properties, and finally purchased a pair after wearing the same for two weeks. was so much benefited that I was able to move about with little or no difficulty and was freed from the Rheumatte pains in my feet.

It is such an easy and simple remedy, and stylish, and I was truly grateful for the benefits derived from the wear-ing of this shoe, and can recommend them to any one suffering from Rheu-matic trouble, Respectfully,

MRS. A. S. 4116-a Castleman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Send for literature and letters from people who have won respite from pain by wearing Dr. John Wilson Gibbs' "Electricura," "The Only Electric Shoe." Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., sole makers under letters patent, St. Louis, Mo. Both men's and women's are five dollars the pair and will be sent by mail, charges prepaid upon receipt of money.

Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head. Addity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations. Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of vision, Dizziness in rising suddenly, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head. Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side. Chest, Limbs, and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses of

Radway's Pills

Will free the system of all the above named disorders, 25 cents a box. At druggists, or by

RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

ATTENTION CITIZENS:

The City of Portland and the State of Oregon are both growing rapidity. There are lots more people who will come to enjoy our natural resources, beautiful surroundings and exquisite climate if we offer any inducements whatever. Our greatest fault is lack of unity of interests and LOYALTY to our home industries. Manufacturing keeps our money at home and gives employment to our own people. Let's get in and patronise everything we possibly can made at home. We will guarantee that manufacturers producing goods here will fully guarantee them equal to, if not better than foreign brands. We do, on the shoes we manufacture, and, in fact, make the flat assertion that if we do not produce a BETTER article for the money than can be had elsewhere, we do not ask your patronage. Why? Because we are here on the ground and know what this country wants in a shoe. Ask your dealer for our Shoes. If he does not supply you, you know what he is doing in the way of advancing our city and state. Our mane—The J. A. Reid Shoe—is stamped with a steel stamp on the bottom of every pair.

The J. A. Reid Company SHOE MANUFACTURERS, 13 and 15 Union Ave., City. Home Phone only, B 1211,

A Substitute for Meat

Many of the prepared foods upon the market are to be condemned as absolutely unreliable. Prepared in a haphazard manner, are inadequate in their constituents for body nourishment, while

WHEAT FLAKE CELERY



would support the body if there was no other article of diet obtainable; a substitute for meat.

already has engaged foremen who will ferable coupons and thus put a stop to commence on the construction of the trail the traffic. just so soon as they can find the men they require. The trail will be built for the convenience of the forest officers and for the benefit of stockmen, prospectors and the public generally.

New Trading Checks.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 14.-(Spe-VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Regan, in charge of the commissary department at Vancouver Barracks, has decided on a new system of trading checks. The object of the change is to stop the traffic in checks. These checks are given out to the soldiers during the month and are paid for by them on pay day. The soldiers are in the habit of selling them at a discount to parties who cash them in at

FIRST BOAT ON UPPER COPPER

Steamer Chitinas Goes From Abercrombie Rapids to Copper City. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 14 .- (Special.)-

Complete reports from Katalla show the steamboat Chitina's trip from Abercrombie Rapids to Copper City was a success. This is the first boat to navigate the upper Copper River. It was built at the Supple shipyards, in Portland, sent plecemeal to Valdez and carried by the Winter trail to the river last Winter. It was set up this Summer and is now in operation. Guzzenheim interests regard count to parties who cash them in at operation. Guggenheim interests regard their full value. Lieutenant Regan's the trip as the most remarkable feature plan is to adopt a form of non-trans- of their railroad undertaking.



The Creator of Fashions for Women of Fashion in America

Writes a letter every month full of fashion's news and illustrated by several of her latest creations. This woman, Josefa Neilson Osborn, is the greatest individual fashion authority in this country. You will find her September letter in THE DELINEATOR, and nowhere else.

From Paris Six Fashion Experts and Artists

Paris-born and living daily the life of Paris, are every day sending fashion's latest word by letter and cable, with photographs and illustrations, two and three hundred a month, to the greatest fashion publication in America. These experts are always in touch with the great fashion creators and autocrats of style in Paris; and it is this constant daily connection through more than one observer that assures the priority and correctness of information of this great fashion publication. A monthlong visit twice a year by even the cleverest buyer from America is a poor substitute for such services. You can secure these services, unsurpassed in the fashion world, for One Dollar per year in THE DELINEATOR, and nowhere else.

In Paris There is a Salesroom

To which millions of fashions, developed in New York, are shipped-and sold to Parisian women. This salesroom is the Paris Home of Butterick Fashions and the French Edition of THE DELINEATOR, which has the largest circulation of any magazine of its kind in France. This is the tribute of Paris to the preeminence of Butterick. Other fashion establishments may purchase ideas in Paris. Butterick alone, both purchases and sells-and the selling proves the worth of the purchase.

There is no fashion authority so great as

The Delineator

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