

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS MAY BE DEMANDED

Senate Bill Calls for Report on Expenditures Made by Candidates for Toga.

OPPOSITION IS DEVELOPED

Case of Truman H. Newberry in Michigan Mentioned Specifically; Costs of His Campaign Said to Have Been \$176,568.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Investigation begun by the Department of Justice into expenditures of funds in recent Senatorial and Congressional campaigns in a number of states may be followed by inquiries by the Senate elections committee into expense accounts of candidates for nomination to the Senate.

A resolution authorizing the committee to inquire into expenditures in the recent primary in Michigan, in which Truman H. Newberry received the Republican nomination for Senator, and in any other state where large expenditures appear unwarranted, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, Democrat.

The resolution was referred to the elections committee after some discussion.

While the Senate was discussing the resolution it became known that the Department of Justice had begun an investigation into campaign expenditures in New York, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and the states.

In offering his resolution, Senator Pomerene filed a copy of the expense account of Mr. Newberry in his campaign, which total contributions of \$178,856, and a total expenditure of \$176,568. Contributions to the fund, according to the report, ranged from \$1 to \$25,000.

Opinion regarding the Senate's authority to conduct such an investigation before a candidate was elected to office was divided.

Senator Pomerene declared there was no question as to the Senate's authority, but Senator Lodge and other Republican leaders said they did not think the Senate had such powers.

If the investigation is to be made, however, Senator Lodge urged that it be sweeping and apply to all states.

Senator Thomas of Tennessee, Mr. Newberry and, while not opposing the investigation, said this was not the time to make it.

Denial that politics prompted the resolution was made by Senator Pomerene, while Senator Kenyon, Republican of Iowa, declared that if Congress permitted the enormous expenditure to go unnoticed, a poor man would soon be unable to be elected to the Senate.

GLACKAMAS FAIR OPENS

EXHIBITS DECLARED LARGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Canby Women Arrange Creditable Display of Fruits and Vegetables. Red Cross Will Benefit.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The Clackamas County Fair opened its gates today. Thursday and Friday are to be the banner days. On Thursday, Liberty day, a 25-piece band of Portland will furnish music.

The livestock exhibit is exceptionally good, also the poultry. Never before in the history of the fair has there been a better exhibition of sheep.

Warner Grange has a fine exhibit in the "standby" grange of the county, for it has never failed to have a display since the first fair was held 12 years ago.

The women of Canby, assisted by some of the patriotic husbands, have arranged a fine display of vegetables and fruits, and the people making the entries are to donate all prize money to the Red Cross Society.

Among the exhibitors from that city are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kaupich and A. E. Cummings. Mr. Cummings is the largest grower of rhubarb of the world, and his products are shipped to all sections of the East.

H. J. Bigger has entered a large number of his products, and is to donate some of his prize money to the Red Cross. The juvenile department was never better and is in charge of Brenton Vedder and J. E. Calavan, of this city.

The judging of the booths and exhibits takes place today.

STATE CHALLENGES CITY

(Continued From First Page.)
With their cargoes of submarine death. These are the liberty loan translated into terms of righteous warfare. It is for their fulfillment that Portland launches this morning the preliminary pledge campaign of the fourth loan with thousands of volunteers in the field to see that the city does not lag at the task.

One Question Pertinent.
For 19 days to come, in every precinct of Portland and in every district of Oregon, there is but one question pertinent above all others—"Are You Pledged?" Not later than the morning of September 25, the official opening of the campaign, it is Oregon's promise that the state shall answer with one voice and a full quota to back it. Half to each, Portland and the outer districts must reply with \$40,000,000.

quarters that the 50 per cent mark had long been passed.

Robert E. Smith, state campaign manager, is openly and obviously delighted at the preliminary success of the campaign strategy that cost so much planning. Determined that Oregon shall add another record to her lengthy list, he points to the piling reports as indications of the achievement that is but a little more than one week away.

"Let Portland and Oregon keep the pace, as they have begun, let them never forget that no goal is attained until the last lap is resied off, let every citizen meet the volunteer workers as they should be met—and Oregon is a certainty for first place," declared Manager Smith.

John L. Etheridge, state director of organization, who returned yesterday from his trip with the "Yellow Demon" touring party, as far as Hood River, asserts that he never witnessed a more spontaneous rally than that which greeted them at the capital city of Hood River County.

Hood River Counted Upon.
"They were so genuinely joyous about getting to work," said Mr. Etheridge, "that I told them their duty is to see that Truman Butler, the county chairman, reports without delay the full pledging of the \$150,000 quota. We may depend upon them to be among the first Oregon counties to win the race."

General Guy W. Talbot, commanding the city forces, believes that Portland will attain its preliminary pledge objective not later than Saturday of this week after four days of active soliciting. He bases his confidence on the belief that the organization is more completely perfected than in prior drives and that the temper of the city is flamingly patriotic.

Posters Are Available.
Portland merchants and business men are urged to avail themselves of the large supply of liberty loan posters, of various designs, which are offered to them for window display. The posters may be had upon application to Sant E. Archer, at 101 Northwestern Bank building.

Strange bits of interest, merry and pathetic, drift into Liberty Temple, just as they were accustomed to in other drives. There was the woman who had written a poem about "the brave boys overseas," and who was positive that the loan workers could find a publisher for it; there was the youth who asked Willis K. Clark, executive secretary, to supply the missing rhyme in a poem that was to make said youth exceedingly famous—and the word was "ribbon"; there was even the excitedly reminiscent lady who lost her hat on the Columbia Highway during Grand Army week, and who wanted to know if it had been found.

Facts Concern All.
But the facts of the fourth liberty loan are what concern Portland today, for they will be needed before night. Make your pledges only to workers wearing the distinctive red, white and blue badge of the official solicitor; the terms are 10 per cent at the time of signing, 20 per cent of the total November 21, 20 per cent on December 19, 20 per cent on January 15, 1919, and 20 per cent on the balance due, January 30, 1919. Payment may be made through any bank in Portland or Multnomah County, and checks for liberty bonds should be made payable to the bank.

Owing to delay in receiving the metal solicitors' badges, previously described, substitute badges have been prepared. The official badges now are red, white and blue on a circular field, bearing the wording, "Fourth Liberty Loan, Authorized Solicitor, 1918."

WOMEN HEAR OF LOAN WORK

Hugeness of the Task Ahead Is Strongly Emphasized.

Chairmen of the women's fourth liberty loan committee met at luncheon yesterday at the Multnomah. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans presided and read a congratulatory letter from Mrs. McCadeo. Mayor Baker was present and gave an impressive address. Mrs. A. S. Baldwin urged war work at home.

Edward Cookingham warned against optimism and underestimating the hugeness of the task ahead and emphasized the necessity of believing devoutly in the righteousness of the war and impressing others with this belief.

CABINET LIKELY TO RESIGN

Austro-Hungarian Peace Note Had Germany's Approval.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.—Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian Premier, arrived at Vienna Sunday and reported to the Emperor upon the political situation in Hungary, which, according to the Lokal Anzeiger's Budapest correspondent, has recently become very critical. It is assumed that the Wekerle cabinet will resign at an early date.

According to a Vienna telegram to the Reichpost, the Austro-Hungarian peace note was dispatched after consultation with Germany with the latter's fullest approval.

TEN PERISH IN FIRE

Eight Girls Among Victims of Flames at Newark, N. J.

SEVERAL FATALLY HURT

Three Hundred Young Women Men-aced in Button Factory—Some Trapped by Blaze and Burned Beyond Recognition.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 17.—Trapped in a cloakroom on the top floor, eight girls, a boy and man perished here today in a fire which destroyed the plant of the American Button Company.

Another girl was killed when, seeking to escape from the flames, she leaped from a window. Nine other girls were injured, several probably fatally.

At 2 o'clock the factory hummed with the industry of more than 300 young women engaged in making buttons for Army and Navy uniforms. At 3:30 the building was a flame-swept ruin, the top floor of which formed a tomb for workers who had been driven into the cloakroom by flames and smoke. At 4:30 the fire was virtually extinguished and the task of identifying victims began.

The girls on the lower floors made their escape. Most of the dead and injured were working in the carding-room at the top of the building. It is believed that when they found escape by means of fire escapes and stairways cut off, they fled in a panic to the cloakroom, where their bodies were found later.

All were burned beyond recognition, and it was only through trinkets and bits of scorched attire that identification was possible.

There are 116 kinds of bananas grown in various parts of the world.

EXTRA!! ORPHEUM Show Tonight. Adv.

VICTROLAS and RECORDS

Have you considered the value of music in your home? Have you counted the power of its influence in your own life and that of your family?

Music is the language universal. It quiets the tired brain and body. It inspires new hope and courage. It will do you good. It will cheer and brighten your home.

Colors must be lasting. In order to determine this point, every pattern is tested under the rays of a specially constructed, powerful electric arc lamp which produces on color the same effect as long exposure to brilliant sunlight.

Woolens must be standard weight. They are classified according to weights per yard, such as twelve-ounce, fourteen-ounce, sixteen-ounce, etc. Every piece of woolen used in Stein-Bloch Clothes is tested to be sure that it is full weight.

Every piece of woollen is carefully inspected. On a large frame, facing a strong, clear, north light, the cloth is slowly unwound and spread before a trained inspector, whose duty it is to detect every imperfection and mark it in such a manner that it will be avoided when the garment is cut.

All fabrics are thoroughly shrunk. The London cold water process is used, in which the woolens are saturated by means of wet cloths folded in alternate layers, thus giving more even distribution of moisture than can be obtained by any other method. No wearer of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes need ever fear further shrinking of the clothes.

Canvas, linens, tapes, etc., used in linings and trimmings, are also subjected to the same thorough shrinking.

All fabrics are air-dried after shrinking. Experience has shown that drying in the natural air, although much slower, gives better results than drying with artificial heat. Consequently, the wet woolens, canvas and linens are hung on frames in lofts with windows open, except in very severe weather, and allowed to remain until dry.

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Men Here's a straightforward, man-to-man talk on a subject of vital importance—Clothes

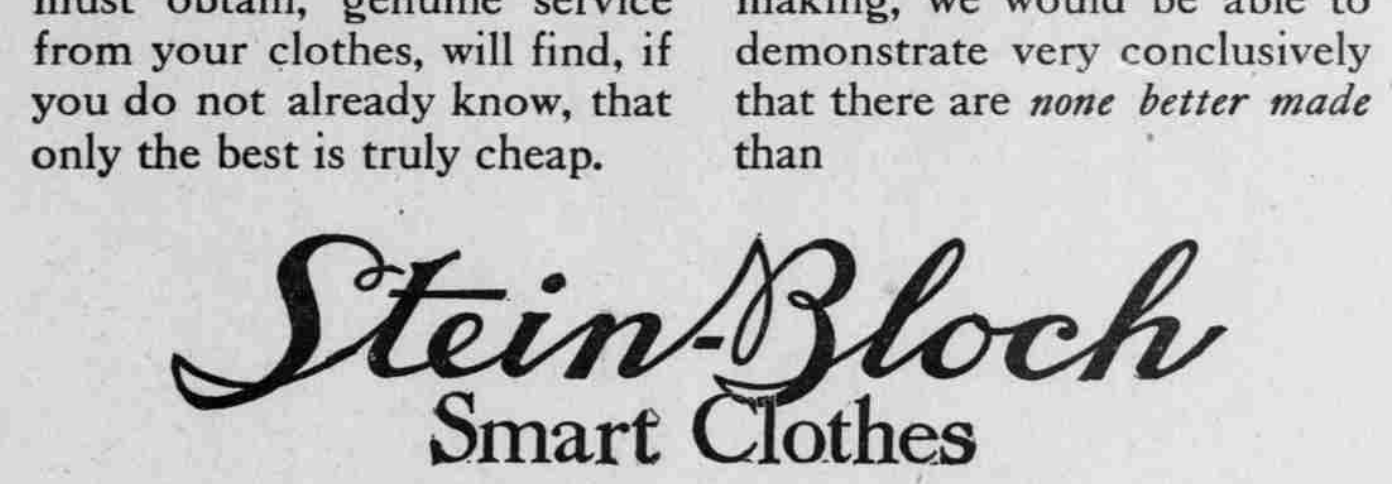
THIS SEASON, you'll pay more than usual for your clothes—or you will not get the quality to which you have been accustomed.

Forget the price. The value of clothes can be measured only in terms of service rendered.

You men who demand, and must obtain, genuine service from your clothes, will find, if you do not already know, that only the best is truly cheap.

Well qualified judges have been good enough to place our clothes at the top of the list—not surpassed by even the finest custom tailoring.

If we could take you through our shops, and show you personally the care and attention that go into every detail of the making, we would be able to demonstrate very conclusively that there are none better made than



Every article that enters into the making of these clothes must conform to the highest known standards.

Woolens must be all wool. The assurance of the textile manufacturer is not enough. The fabric must be subjected to the so-called "boiling test" in which the wool is dissolved by caustic potash, but if cotton is present it remains unchanged. The slightest trace of cotton means rejection of the cloth.

Colors must be lasting. In order to determine this point, every pattern is tested under the rays of a specially constructed, powerful electric arc lamp which produces on color the same effect as long exposure to brilliant sunlight.

Woolens must be standard weight. They are classified according to weights per yard, such as twelve-ounce, fourteen-ounce, sixteen-ounce, etc. Every piece of woolen used in Stein-Bloch Clothes is tested to be sure that it is full weight.

Every piece of woollen is carefully inspected. On a large frame, facing a strong, clear, north light, the cloth is slowly unwound and spread before a trained inspector, whose duty it is to detect every imperfection and mark it in such a manner that it will be avoided when the garment is cut.

All fabrics are thoroughly shrunk. The London cold water process is used, in which the woolens are saturated by means of wet cloths folded in alternate layers, thus giving more even distribution of moisture than can be obtained by any other method. No wearer of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes need ever fear further shrinking of the clothes.

Canvas, linens, tapes, etc., used in linings and trimmings, are also subjected to the same thorough shrinking.

All fabrics are air-dried after shrinking. Experience has shown that drying in the natural air, although much slower, gives better results than drying with artificial heat. Consequently, the wet woolens, canvas and linens are hung on frames in lofts with windows open, except in very severe weather, and allowed to remain until dry.

After shrinking and drying, the sparkling finish of the woollens is gone. To restore this nap and finish, the cloth is folded between alternate layers of smooth, hard calendar boards and subjected to hydraulic pressure of forty thousand pounds to the square foot. When taken from the press, the wool has even more life, snap and sparkle than before shrinking.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes have always avoided the freakish and the extreme. They have, rather, expressed the dignity and refinement that are foremost in demand by the real red-blooded American, yet they have been distinguished by unique style features conforming to the need of the men for whom they were designed.

Different ages, different tastes, different figures, and different environments' all demand models and styles to meet their own peculiar requirements.

Each group is studied by itself—for lines, for sizes and for woollens—and the style best adapted for the group becomes the standard style. A master-pattern is designed, from which the range of patterns is determined and made.

With the longs, shorts, stouts and regulars in each size, and the many sizes in each model, there are literally hundreds of patterns to fit as many different types and sizes of men.

Consequently, unless a man is unusually abnormal in figure, there is at least one pattern in the Stein-Bloch shops that will produce a garment as perfect-fitting as if it were made solely and specially for him.

Accuracy in tailoring begins with the marking. The difference in the width of chalk lines may measure the difference between good tailoring and bad. When the patterns are laid upon the woollens, spread out on long tables, the outlines are traced with chalk that is sharpened to an extremely fine edge.

So, also, in the cutting, every stroke of the shears must be exact. In order to avoid the variation between the top and bottom layers that generally occurs when several thicknesses

of woollens are being cut at the same time, Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes are cut one suit at a time with shears.

These and other special precautions in the tailoring may seem like unnecessary details, but it is the careful attention to just such seeming trifles that has resulted in the well-known Stein-Bloch perfection.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes are hand-tailored. This means that in every operation where we believe skilled hand-tailoring will accomplish better results than machine work, the former is used.

For example, the shaping of the collar and the roll of the lapel are obtained by hundreds of unseen stitches worked in as the lining is skillfully rolled over the finger. This shaping can be obtained in no other way; and it is such work that has earned for Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes the reputation for lasting service.

The style is tailored in—not merely pressed in by the skill of a man with a hot iron.

There are hundreds of other details that even the finest custom tailors rarely ever bother about; for instance, the pressing after each individual sewing operation to insure accuracy in style and fit; the matching of the trimmings and sewing silk with the colors in the fabric; the exact length of the button shanks to facilitate buttoning and to prevent unnecessary pulling at the buttonholes; the use of all-lean canvas and tapes in trimmings; special reinforcements of pockets to prevent sagging and pulling away; and so on.

Clothing—even good clothing—can be made in much less time, and with many short cuts in the making. But there is only one standard—the ideal of highest quality—in the making of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes, and any garment that does not conform in every respect with this standard is unworthy to bear the Stein-Bloch label.

The additional time and attention to detail that are put into the making and tailoring of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes are more than compensated for in the additional service and satisfaction they give to their wearers.

THE STEIN-BLOCH CO. WHOLESALE TAILORS ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

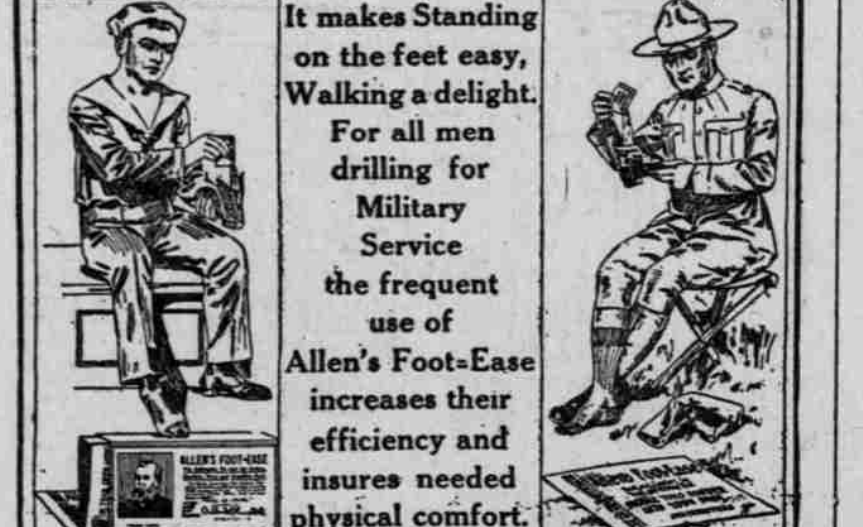
Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes Sold Exclusively by

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

Morrison Street at Fourth

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder. Shake it into your Shoes, Sprinkle it in your Foot-Bath.



The Plattsburg Camp Manual Advises Men in Training to Shake a little Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning.

Do this and walk all day in comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. At night, sprinkle it in the foot-bath, and soak and rub the feet. For over 25 years Allen's Foot-Ease has been the STANDARD remedy for hot, swollen, smarting, tender, tired, perspiring, aching feet, corns, bunions, blisters and callouses. Used by the American, British and French troops in Europe. One war relief committee reports that of all the things sent out in their Comfort Kits, Allen's Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and sailors. Why not order a dozen or more 30c boxes to-day from your Druggist or Department Store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy. Sold everywhere. Sample FREE by mail. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

