

CLEARANCE SALE



We have bought out the entire stock of goods, fixtures and good will of the store formerly owned by Mr. John Dellar at the corner of FIRST and YAMHILL STS. This is an entirely NEW STOCK bought for the opening of Mr. Dellar's new store, which has been completely remodeled. In line with our policy to carry in stock only goods bearing our own label, we will

CLOSE OUT THIS STOCK

AT REDUCTIONS OF 15 TO 50 PER CENT

Included in the purchase is an entirely NEW STOCK of
LADIES' SUITS AND DRESSES
Which will be closed out regardless of cost, as we do not intend to carry ladies' goods in stock. Sale opens at 8 A. M.



WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD IT'S SO

MOYER FIRST AND YAMHILL STREETS

BURGLAR IN TOILS

Detectives Arrest E. B. Henderson for Hotel Robbery.

RECOVER PART OF PLUNDER

Julius Cohen, Alleged Accomplice, Also Taken Into Custody for Receiving Stolen Goods—Pinkertons Work on the Case.

Detective Sergeant Baty and Detectives Price and Maloney, of the Portland Police Department, assisted by the local Pinkerton Detective Agency, have cleared up the mystery surrounding the recent daring theft of \$2000 worth of Oriental jewelry from the rooms of the Frohman Trading Company in the Hotel Portland, by arresting Julius Cohen and E. B. Henderson, alias Quinn. The latter is said to have committed the burglary, and Cohen is alleged to have received the stolen goods for the purpose of disposing of them. Both prisoners are held without bail at police headquarters, charged with larceny.

As yet only \$400 worth of the stolen goods have been recovered, and the detectives had difficulty in accomplishing that much. Cohen, who is a "peanut butcher" on the O. R. & N. line between here and Pendleton, got wind of the fact that he was suspected, and transferred a sack containing part of the stolen goods to one of the train porters. The latter carried it to Sixth and Glean streets after leaving the train at the Portland depot. The detectives found the sack after Cohen had confessed his part in the affair yesterday morning. Whether the porter will be arrested for his part in the affair is not yet decided.

One more arrest may be made before the police finish their work, but the name of the person under suspicion is kept secret. One thing is significant—the detectives have learned that Cohen had his plunder stored in the Cascade Hotel, at Sixth and Couch streets, and he is said to have received news of the fact that he was under suspicion and likely to be arrested from some person connected with that hotel. It is known that a telegram was sent to Cohen at Pendleton warning him to beware; that the police were after him and might arrest him upon his arrival here.

Cohen did not heed the warning to the extent of remaining away from Portland, however, and it is said that he would not have tried to get rid of the plunder he then had with him had not a Pinkerton detective on the train asked him if he "had any stickpins." This, it is said, revealed to Cohen that he was under suspicion, and he then transferred the stolen goods to the porter.

Cohen was obstinate for a time and refused to tell anything about the burglary, but at last decided to try and save himself by telling the whole story. Therefore, he confessed to Detective Price and the Pinkerton operatives, implicating Henderson.

noon and signed complaints, charging larceny, against both prisoners.

Henderson is well known to the police as Quinn. Nine years ago he was shot in the hip by Joe Day, then a city detective, who was pursuing him for the theft of a fur coat. Day found it necessary to shoot in order to stop his man, and did the job neatly.

The robbery of the Frohman Trading Company's establishment was boldly planned and well executed. The burglar cut the steel grating that shielded the window of the hotel at the northeast corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets, then used a "jimmy" to pry open the window. He then helped himself to the stock.

The local police and the Portland Pinkerton agency were notified, and took up the case at once. Detective Price worked hard, in conjunction with the Pinkerton operatives, and at last a clew was obtained which led to the arrest of Cohen. With the latter under arrest it was easy to secure the information against Henderson on Quinn.

After making his confession yesterday morning, Cohen agreed to go out with an officer and seek for Henderson. He was with Detective Sergeant Baty and Detective Maloney, when at Sixth and Washington streets he pointed out Henderson, who was taken into custody. Henderson refused last night to make any statement, and would not tell where the remainder of the stolen goods are stored, if he knows. He will be cross-examined again today, when it is hoped by the detectives that he will tell all about the robbery.

Saturday Is Bellhops' Busy Day

Personal "Speak-easies" Stock Up Against Approaching Drought Attending Portland's Dry Sunday.

LAST night was a busy time for Billy the Bellhop. Every guest at the hotel seemed to have but one thought, and that was to stock his buffet against the impending drought of Sunday. First it was a call to room twenty-seven with a basket of beer. Then it was a hotfoot to room twenty-four with four quarts of whisky and any number of alphas. Ever and anon room 22 or 33 sent in a rush order for extra dry or brut.

"Honest, it's fierce here on Saturday nights," conceded Billy to a friend. "Nuttin' doin' but rush booze to these fellows what can't last over Sunday unless they pervide for their splendid thirsts. First I rush up to the sixth floor with beer, all I can carry; then I am chased to the second floor with champagne, real fizzy water. Then whisky calls come in from all over the house. I work like a dray horse on Saturday nights. Honest, I'm as busy as a puppy chasin' an Autumn leaf pervidin' for the thirsty guys over Sunday. Aw, what's the use? I've a notion to quit the job."

CANNOT RESIST DEMAND

ROOSEVELT WILL BE FORCED TO ACCEPT, SAYS GILFRY.

Chief Clerk of United States Senate Revisits Oregon, His Native State—Discusses Politics.

That Roosevelt will be forced by the Republican party to accept the nomination for the presidency another term, is the opinion of Henry H. Gilfry, Chief Clerk of the United States Senate, who arrived in Portland yesterday and will spend a month or more in Oregon, his old home. Mr. Gilfry believes that the President is sincere in his statement that he will not accept renomination, but thinks that public opinion and a united convention will practically force the honor upon him.

"I have always been of the opinion that President Roosevelt would be almost compelled to accept the nomination again," said Mr. Gilfry, "and I have not changed my view on this question. He will certainly not make any effort for the nomination, and he will not give permission for his name to be considered at all. But if I mistake not there will be a great popular movement to force him to retain the office. If the convention unanimously demands that Roosevelt lead the party, he will probably see that it is his duty to accept the call."

In his duties as Chief Clerk of the Senate, Mr. Gilfry is closely associated with Vice-President Fairbanks, and is a personal friend of the Indiana candidate. He considers as erroneous the common impression that Fairbanks is not of a genial disposition, and furthermore believes that he would make a good President.

"Mr. Fairbanks is anything but a cold man," said Mr. Gilfry, "and the references to him as a human icicle are not at all to the point. During all the time that I have been connected with the Senate it has never had a more genial presiding officer, and I know of few men with a more cordial personality."

TAKE THEM OUT

Or Feed Them Food They Can Study On.

When a student begins to break down from lack of the right kind of food, there are only two things to do; either take him out of school or feed him properly on food that will rebuild the brain and nerve cells. That food is Grape-Nuts.

A boy writes from Jamestown, N. Y., saying: "A short time ago I got into a bad condition from overstudy, but not long after I began to eat Grape-Nuts. My hunger better than any other food, and the results were marvelous. I got fleshy like a good fellow. My usual morning headaches disappeared, and I found I could study for a long period without feeling the effects of it. 'My face was pale and thin, but is now round and has considerable color. After I had been using Grape-Nuts for about two months I felt like a new boy altogether. I gained greatly in strength as well as flesh, and it is a pleasure to study now that I am not bothered with my head. I passed all of my examinations with a reasonably good percentage, extra good in some of them, and it is Grape-Nuts that has saved me from a year's delay in entering college. 'Father and mother have both been improved by the use of Grape-Nuts. Mother was troubled with sleepless nights, and got very thin, and looked careworn. She has gained her normal strength and looks and sleeps well nights.' 'There's a Reason.' Read 'The Road to Wellville' in pgs.

make a good President, if he were elected to that position. He would be a conservative leader, and would inspire general confidence. It can all be summed up by saying that he would be a 'safe' man."

Mr. Gilfry belongs to one of the oldest of Oregon's pioneer families, his grandparents having come here in 1846 and his parents having followed them a few years later. He was formerly a resident of Eugene, and represented Lane County in the Oregon Legislature. In 1878 Mr. Gilfry went to Washington to take a position in the office of Senate Clerk, and has been promoted until he now heads that department.

"Every time I come back to Oregon I can see evidences of progress that is astonishing," said Mr. Gilfry. "There are more people on the streets here now than were to be seen during times of largest attendance at the Lewis & Clark Exposition. The building movement is also remarkable."

BLACKMAILER IS TRAPPED

Charges Against Hitchcock Made to Extort Money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Hugo Veocks and Frank O. Torberg were arrested at the Astor Theater on complaint of Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, charged with blackmailing. The arrest followed the publication of a number of stories in which an unnamed "prominent comedian," as he is described as "the star of a successful Broadway production," was accused of gross misconduct.

It is said that Veocks had recently written a number of threatening letters to Hitchcock demanding money, and that he finally called at the theater last night and demanded \$1000 for the suppression of certain stories which were disseminated to Hitchcock and which Veocks threatened to have printed unless he received the money. He was asked to call again this afternoon and was given a ring as security for the money he demanded.

This afternoon he called again and was offering a \$1000 bill, but he declined it, saying he must now have \$200 in small bills. Detectives were hidden in the room at the time.

Tonight the man called again and accepted \$1000 in bills and a promise to pay \$1500 more when the ring was returned. The detectives who had been in hiding then appeared and placed Veocks under arrest. He said that Torberg, who says he is a bank clerk, was outside with the ring. Torberg was arrested and the ring was found in his possession. Both men were locked up at police headquarters.

Arrested on Chicago Charge.

Just as he was in the act of receipting for a money order at the Postal Telegraph office last night, Frank J. McKay was taken into custody by Detective Sergeant Baty on a telegraphic warrant from Captain of Detectives P. D. O'Brien, of Chicago. The prisoner is wanted in that city on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses from Edward Batchelder and Fred Hunt, and for jumping his bonds. He admitted that he had had some trouble in Chicago, but declared that he had arranged matters with those he owed. He was lodged in the City Jail over night.

Commissioner Aitchison Returns.

Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the Oregon Railroad Commission, returned Friday night from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the

National Association of Railroad Commissioners. He had a highly interesting trip and stopped at Minneapolis, where the Northwestern railroad commission held a session. Mr. Aitchison also visited Madison, Wis., and examined the records of the railroad commission of that state, getting much valuable data from that source.

Montana Wants Arthur Knapp.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 26.—Acting Governor Norris today issued a requisition on the Governor of California for Arthur Knapp, who is wanted in Missoula, Mont., for passing a forged check. Knapp is held by Los Angeles authorities.

Brings Suit to Quiet Title.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The first case brought under the

Food Poisons

90 Per Cent of All Diseases Result of Undigested Putrefying Foods.

Men of affairs, women of society and children with active brains are too often sedentary in their habits, giving little time to exercise. To this evil is added that of high and irregular living when overworked. The stomach cannot stand the demands made upon it. The abused and overtaxed stomach does not properly do the work of digestion, food taken in ferments and the poison permeates the whole system. The body loses in weight and becomes a prey for the attack of whatever disease it may encounter.

Did it ever occur to you how busy that stomach of yours is? It only holds three pints, but in one year you force it to take in 2400 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation into the blood. No wonder it rebels when overworked. We crowd it with steaks and pastry, irritate its juices with spices and acids, and expect the stomach to do its work. It can't do it. All over the inner layer of the stomach are glands which secrete the juices necessary to digestion. The entrance of food into the stomach is the signal for these glands to do their work. The more the food, and the more indigestible, the greater the demand upon them and upon the muscles of the wall adjoining.

Think of the tons of high-seasoned game, sweetmeats and appetizers crammed into this little four-ounce mill, and then wonder, if you will, why you are dizzy or nauseated or constipated. Don't blame your stomach or curse your fate that you should be born so unfortunate. Blame yourself and apply the remedy.

First, get a small package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taking one after each meal and at bed time. They are not a medicine, but a digestive. Your stomach is worn out and needs help, not medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the work that the stomach fails to do. There's enough power in one grain of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to digest 3000 grains of ordinary food, so you needn't fear that anything you eat will remain in your stomach undigested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will rout the poison because they remove the cause—food fermentation. They are nature's own cure for dyspepsia. The host of troubles dyspepsia is father of cannot be numbered, for a healthy stomach is the source of all health.

Seize your opportunity before worse conditions confront you. Send today for a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will bring your stomach relief. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

The 50-cent size for sale at your druggist's.

new Torrens act, passed by the last Legislature, to quiet title for all time and place the county's guarantee back of it, was brought by J. L. Myers to quiet title to the lot on which his new

concrete store building stands. The title is now all right but for a lot of liens on it, as a result of the operations in high finance of one Abe Wing in the boom days of 1906.



Fault-Proof Clothes

Men are becoming very critical.

When a Suit or Overcoat doesn't fit exactly as it should—the Customer talks right out about it in plain terms.

And when the Tailor or Clothing Dealer says "I'll fix it up right in a 'jiffy'—"

They say "No three—no Hot Pressing Now for my Clothes."

"If you can alter the Garment, and I doubt very much if you can—you can go ahead—but it must be made right for me—not merely 'doped' into a semblance of right by Old Doctor Goose—the Hot Flat Iron—"

Now Clothes wearers are Critical of their clothes because we've been telling some "trade secrets"—we've been giving inside information about the way certain clothes are made—to appear Good when they are not Good.

And we've been telling this inside information because we make clothes that can stand the most rigid and searching inspection—the fiercest criticism—"Sincerity Clothes"—



THE NEW POLICIES OF THE COLUMBIA LIFE & TRUST CO.

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