

TO ECUADOR

(continued from page 2)

water and towels, and ver-  
and brandy, to which you  
agine we did justice as it  
ate and we were damp. It  
at 20 centavos a drink which  
paper than one can usually get  
same for down this way. Of  
it was up to me to do the  
as and as the mater soon came  
reckoned she heard us jollyng  
young lady, why of course I had  
them to drink when we did.  
inner, or supper, we went  
store or barroom and  
ill bed time. I afterwards  
that the young lady was  
favorite with all the  
engineers who all spoke  
of her. Mr. Baker had  
ned to have stopped  
not know what a good  
kfast we had some very  
e indeed and of course  
the way, when I was here  
d after getting back to Los  
I told your mamma not to  
an egg or anything with  
it if I knew of it and I did  
an egg for 10 months. I  
ally know what this country  
do without eggs, as they go  
with the deciana and often  
ut the almuerz. The young  
asked me when the road would  
to Tambillo—which is about  
hours from Quito, and I told  
December, but she said in  
ar, so I bet her three pounds  
lates that it would be Decem-  
als year, and to bind the  
brought her a one pound as  
ter from Quito. Just after  
Tombillo one passes over  
Rosa pass—the road from  
llo and in fact five miles fur-  
south is paved into Quito—and  
the summit of the passes one  
e the Valle de Pichincha, in  
is the far-famed Quito. And  
e people commenced to get  
all kinds, ladies and gentle-  
horseback, mule carts, big  
tagons, arrelros, people on  
all grades and conditions of  
particularly Indians; some  
big haired variety of the  
Valley, some of the na-  
Pichincha and lots and lots  
inds, strong and sturdy,  
berville. When one sees  
Edorean Indians and re-  
erant they must be the de-  
ndants of the Incas, one wonders  
y Pizarro took so many of them  
h him. I think all he had was  
I have been around right pert  
this is the first time that I ever  
women tip their hats to men—  
number of the Indian women did  
s to us, possibly they thought your  
dad was a priest. By the way,  
lette, if you ever do get a chance  
be a priest and see any way to  
down into South America, don't  
take advantage of it, as the  
down here are surely the  
of the earth. I forgot to tell  
at at San Miguel we saw a  
e of Peleta, not like it is played  
Mexico, where they use a sort of  
e shaped handle. Here they use  
avy piece of round board, heavy,  
it 14 inches in diameter, and  
a handle and in the middle is  
n a heavy piece of rubber. The  
is very heavy and they just bat  
so to speak, from one side of a  
to the other. It is a great game  
requires skill and strength. Af-  
leaving Timbillo the road goes  
a long hill and it is the only  
se on the road where there is a  
vy pull. This was caused, so we  
old, by a rancho who did not  
at the road run through his land,  
ereas if it had, as does the line of  
railroad, the steep grade would  
e been avoided. Well in an hour  
e we commenced to reach the  
irts of Quito, passing a great  
ber of large groves of beautiful  
lyptus trees. They cut these  
wn and the most of the wood sold  
Quito, which sells for nearly forty  
eres a cord, comes from this  
ource. Quito is on the side of  
Pichincha mountain and which ever  
ay one looks it is either up or down  
hill. The roofs are tile and there are  
very few if any handsome buildings.  
But one must take into consideration  
that until the railroad reached the  
plateau, only a little time back, one  
had to go up the Guayar river to Bab-  
sjoja, 60 miles and then all the way  
from 2 to 10 days, according to the  
season of the year, until the carret-  
era was reached—awful roads and  
little if any accommodations. It  
cost nearly as much as the first price  
a piano to get it to Quito—it had  
be packed by 16 men, 8 at a time  
one relay. I sent you a picture  
some men starting from Huilgru  
and with a piano, so you can  
see what was done. Well when we  
g down through town to  
y's office we met Mr.  
and he said he had a  
at the Hotel Marchal,

but Enso, who used to be our office  
boy here, met me and said that no  
one was occupying Mr. Forrester's  
room, so I went there. He has left  
the company and gone as representa-  
tive here of Messrs. E. V. Harman  
& Co., New York, and has an eight  
room house and a grand piano in it,  
in fact most all the houses I saw had  
pianos. In Mr. Sommer's house there  
were two and they had one taken out.  
I met the different gentlemen of the  
Inca company and they treated me as  
nice as could be. Mrs. Dr. Belt gave  
me a lovely breakfast the day after  
we got there and the same night Mrs.  
Sommer, whose husband is in charge  
now that Major Herman is away,  
gave me a swell dinner, the same day,  
Mr. and Mrs. Sommer, Mr. and Mrs.  
Belt, Mr. Wood, the auditor of the  
Inca company, and myself. It was  
just as swell as could be, although  
they all had to wear their store  
clothes, as I had not taken my dress  
suit with me. They wear dress suits  
very often and Prince Alberts in the  
afternoon and receptions before  
dark. Your dear mamma knows how  
swell I look in a Prince Albert. I  
struck it rich as the morning after  
the dinner they found that it was the  
ninth anniversary of the signing of  
the contract between Mr. Archer  
Herman and General Alfaro, so Mrs.  
Sommer very nicely had all of the  
employees to dinner, and we had  
a lovely time. A Mr. Morris, one of  
the engineers, played on the piano,  
and as he played by ear was unable  
to play anything one could name.  
Mrs. Sommer was the only lady, and  
so she had to dance with about nine  
men, as there were nine of us with  
her. I made a toast. I sat to her  
right and we all stood up and drank  
champagne and two or three other  
wines, and when we all sat down af-  
ter the toast she whispered to me  
that she had read that up in New  
York state on a grave stone. Sort  
of a shot, was it not? She is a very  
accomplished little lady, sings and  
plays and is a great favorite with  
every one. All the boys swear by  
her. Sommer's house is very nice,  
about eight rooms. They pay \$200  
per month furnished, and such furni-  
ture—glass chandeliers with stuf-  
fed birds, stuffed furniture, and  
all the old style things. They had  
to have about half the furniture  
taken out before they could get  
around at all. Campuzano and I  
took a cab and went and called on  
several people.  
The surroundings of Quito are  
just lovely. The climate all that one  
could ask for, never too hot nor too  
cold. The city itself is filthy—no  
sewerage or any sanitary accom-  
modations. The major has the Salvador  
house and to which everyone has the  
run. Now I don't believe that you  
will believe me when I say that the  
garden is on the third floor, but it is.  
First is a flower garden about two  
acres, then a rose garden of the same  
area, then a tennis court, and say,  
they made me play tennis twice. I  
lost, that is, the side I was on, lost.  
Then the stables and then ten acres  
in alfalfa. The house itself is ex-  
quisite and very handsomely furn-  
ished. The major has stoves which  
take the chill off the air in the even-  
ings. Just imagine having the equa-  
tor run through your back yard.  
The equator is, however, about seven  
miles north of Quito.  
The major is president of the Polo  
club and entertains very handsomely.  
They have polo and tennis, and bull  
fights and races almost every Sun-  
day, and tennis most every after-  
noon when he is home. All the gen-  
tlemen have their horses and most of  
them have become first class at polo.  
Mrs. Sommer and Mrs. Dr. Belt and  
also Mrs. Dr. Klingman, whom I met,  
as well as a little Norwegian girl,  
who is married to a native but he has  
lived most of his life in New York,  
told me that they were just en-  
joying themselves to the limit. But  
Dr. Belt has the boss place, 14 acres.  
It belongs to the Anglo-French Pa-  
cific syndicate, a company in which  
Mr. Archer Harman is interested. It  
is a little out of town, has an open  
fire place and seven or eight rooms  
and the doctor's laboratory over-  
looks the race and polo grounds.  
The place is the Inca company's  
hospital, but there were no patients  
there at this time. A young engi-  
neer, Mr. Hamlin, who is now with  
us, was very ill with typhoid fever,  
and was very grateful to Mrs. Belt  
for her nursing that he bought her  
\$70 worth of drawn work.  
Quito has 66 churches and 60,000  
people, all Catholic, and the streets  
are full of monks and nuns. The  
Jesuits, when they are in service in  
the oriente, are allowed to wear  
beards and we saw a number of  
them who were in Quito on busi-  
ness. The day we came away Mr.  
Wood gave me breakfast at his  
rooms. He pays \$5 a day for them,  
but they are very nice. Well, com-  
ing back Mr. Campuzano came along  
with me as he had some business  
down here that he wanted to settle,  
and we played in luck as General  
Alfaro was getting back with his

The Myers Store North Bend, Oregon The Myers Store

## An Opportune Time To Buy Seasonable Merchandise

There is no time like the present to buy for fall and winter wear. The prices are the most reasonable of any store in the country, when you come to compare qualities.

The Myers Store does not have on its shelves a cent's worth of shoddy or worthless merchandise. The best is none too good for us, when we go to market; and then we endeavor to buy the "best" to sell at prices that are as low and lower than you are usually asked for inferior goods. Our buying with 46 large department stores throughout the northwest, is what enables us to sell as low as many stores have to pay for their merchandise at wholesale. Have you given us a trial order?

### Women's Tailored Suits

At their first appearance, there were women who hesitated at the adoption of the more severe styles which are universal in the Autumn Suits. But, just as in studying the formation of a simple dainty flower, one by one its beauties are revealed, so as we study 1907's autumn styles, we become aware that they are endowed with a fitness and beauty that cannot be questioned.

A fact that is particularly commented upon is that our cheaper suits possess the same beauty, fit and style as the more expensive ones. There is a reason for this. It is because the same painstaking care is used in their tailoring, the difference in price being in their materials and trimming.

We should be glad to have you visit our suit department. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$45.00.



A. W. Myers Company, Coos Bay's Greatest Store.

### Oiled Clothing

Our fall consignment of oiled clothing is now in, and we have in stock everything that you may want in this line. We carry the best brands, such as the "Fish," "Shield" and "Aquapelle," and investigation shows that our prices are much lower than those being asked by most stores.

- Long black and yellow Shield brand Oiled Slicker, red wool flannel collar, all sizes, our price is, only... **\$2.50**
- Long black and yellow pommel Slickers—Fish brand—all sizes—red wool flannel collar. Price only... **\$2.75**
- Black and yellow Jackets in Towers' "Fish" brand only. All sizes... **\$1.50**
- Black and yellow String Pants. Towers' "Fish" brand. pair... **\$1.50**
- Boys' Black Oiled Coats, long length. Towers' "Shield" brand... **\$1.25**

### Aquapelle Rainproof Clothing

The "Aquapelle" is something new in rainproof clothing, and it promises to be one of the leading brands in this line. It is not an oiled fabric, but resembles duck, which bears a waterproof dressing. It is, therefore, much lighter in weight than oiled clothing, and, of course, will wear much longer. The color is a dark brown. For good hard wear and comfort, the "Aquapelle" has no equal. The price of the jackets, all sizes, is \$2.75. Pants are \$2.00 pair. Or the price of a suit is **\$4.50**

A. W. Myers Company, Coos Bay's Greatest Store.

### Fur Neckpieces

There is no store in the country that can give you a better deal in furs than we can. We buy our furs from one of the largest fur novelty manufacturers in the country. The stores we buy with take their entire output, and in this way we get a price that is fully 15 per cent to 20 per cent lower than the usual merchant would have to pay. And what is more, every fur must come up to the most rigid inspection. The most experienced furriers make these inspections, and any that does not look just right is thrown out.

It therefore will pay you to buy your furs from a house that purchases on the scale we do. You know you are getting them right, regardless of what you pay, whether it be \$1.00 or \$25.00. The prices of our furs range from \$1.00 to \$35.00, and every one of them is an exceptional value. Ask to look over our line of furs the next time you are in the store.

We Give Premiums.

### Raincoats

Every one of our Raincoats is guaranteed to turn water, and everything above \$8.00 bears the "Genuine Crayenette" trademark. If the one you are thinking of buying elsewhere does not have this trademark, you may rest assured it is of an inferior grade. For there is none as good as the genuine Crayenette. Let us save you anywhere from \$3.50 to \$8.00 on your fall Raincoat. Prices are from **\$7.50 to \$22.50**

A. W. Myers Company, Coos Bay's Greatest Store.

### Men's Corduroy Pants

The Old Kentucky Pants Company make the best values in corduroy work pants of any manufacturer in the country. Every one of them is guaranteed not to rip, and they don't rip, either. They come in all sizes, and colors are light tan and dark brown. Prices are \$2.35 and \$2.75 pair.

### \$3.25 Corduroy Pants

"Finck Detroit Special" is the name of our \$3.25 Corduroy Pants. They are best wearers we ever saw. The material is the best grade of corduroy, and the colors are light tan and dark brown.

### Men's Cotton Work Pants

We are now in fine shape to take care of our work pants business. We have just received a big shipment in cotton and wool mixed materials and they are wonderful values for the money. All sizes, and prices are from \$3.50 to **\$1.75**

We Give Premiums.

### Our Men's \$3.50 Shoes

Again we want to remind you that we have the best line of Men's \$3.50 Shoes sold by any store in the country. This is not a supposition with us, but we know it to be an absolute fact, and we will put our \$3.50 numbers side by side with any \$4.00 or \$4.50 shoe sold by any store, and if ours is not better, we will make you a present of a pair. Ours is the famous "Peters' Diamond Brand." They are genuine Goodyear welts and solid oak tan soles, and the uppers are the best leathers that are put in any shoes sold at much higher prices. Try a pair of these shoes, and see if we are not right about this. The price is, pair **\$3.50**

A. W. Myers Company, Coos Bay's Greatest Store.

wife and they had to send three au-  
tomobiles to Riobamba for him. Ri-  
bamba is a few miles beyond Caju-  
bamba. Bamba means river plain,  
Cajabamba means box plain and  
Riobamba means river plain. We  
got to go special in one of the ma-  
chines, and instead of having to  
pay \$600, which is the special price,  
we went down for the regular price  
of 25 suere. Don't think, though,  
for a moment that we had intended  
taking a "special." Well of all the  
rides that was it. Talk about an  
automobile race, why, I got one be-  
fore we were out of town. It was  
a touring car, three in front and  
four big arm seats behind. We had  
seven as far as Latacunga and then  
only four to Riobamba. And say,  
the way they go is fierce; no, more  
than that. I don't think we touched  
the ground but at the three passes—  
Santa Rosa, Cotopaxi and Sananca-  
jas. We left at 2:30 p. m. and were  
to go to Latacunga, but after we had  
been on the road about an hour one  
of the springs broke and it took an  
hour and a half to mend it with wire,  
so we only got as far as Machachi  
and stopped at the Grande hotel.  
And such a hotel it was. Campy  
and I managed to get a room, and  
I got the boy to change the sheets,  
which I think must have originally

erally takes that particular time to  
relieve his lungs and manure his  
beak, and expectorate on the floor  
at their feet. The boss of the hotel  
did not show up at all in the morn-  
ing, so we paid our scores to a boy  
who, when you asked him how much  
looked as though you had asked him  
a problem in Euclid, so we gave him  
ten suere. The way that auto  
moved was a caution, and once we  
ran over a dog. It is fierce to come  
to the brow of a hill and then go  
down it at the rate of 45 miles an  
hour, and to see at the bottom about  
40 mules with packs and the chauf-  
feur not stopping, but just wind in  
and out and around the people and  
animals as though they had no ex-  
cuse for being on earth.  
Once we ran right up on top of a  
large pack horse and threw him  
down, and you ought to have heard  
him holler. He backed off and  
went right on as though nothing had  
happened. I believe, in fact I am  
sure, that it takes more sand to run  
an auto than it does to run an army  
or go into battle. They hardly ever  
slack up, just keep going, trusting to  
luck and good driving, or rather  
steering, to get them through. All  
the chauffeurs her are Frenchmen.  
Ours was a boy, and not over 20  
years old. Finally the spring on the

other side broke and we tied it up  
with rope. We got into Ambato at  
about 10 a. m. and they fixed every-  
thing up, and exactly at 1:24 we  
started, and at 4:02 we got out at  
the hotel at Riobamba, just 30 miles.  
They say that the chauffeur Mr. Ar-  
cher brought down here was a dandy.  
He had a helper called Francisco  
who now makes the sensational trips.  
It was he who took Dr. Belt through  
at night so he could get the train at  
Luisa in the morning.

—Suits, coats and waist patterns  
at Prentiss & Co.'s. Ten per cent  
discount to customers mentioning  
this ad.

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