

FROM THE SHEEP BACK TO LOCK BACK AND NO COTTON ADDED IN THE MAKING.

# Oregon Buckskin Suits

Now Cut in Price from \$15.00 and \$18.00 to

## \$12.50

The initial announcement in which we told of the special cut price sale on the Oregon Buckskin Suits created a veritable sensation.

We expected great attendance—we were not disappointed a bit.

Our sales force was taxed to the utmost in our endeavor to wait on all that came.

Every visitor to the store expressed the greatest astonishment at the wonderful value of these suits.

We were told very often that the suits were even better than the advertisement would lead one to expect.

That is the "Woolen Mill Stores" way however—we never overstate, and quite frequently understate in order to have things sound reasonable.

If you have not yet visited the store and seen the Oregon Buckskin face to face, come here by all means tomorrow.

### OREGON BUCKSKIN DETAILS

The cloth is an Oregon product—made exclusively for our chain of Woolen Mill Stores by the Thos. Kay Woolen Mills of Salem, Ore., and the Brownsville Woolen Mills of Brownsville, Ore.

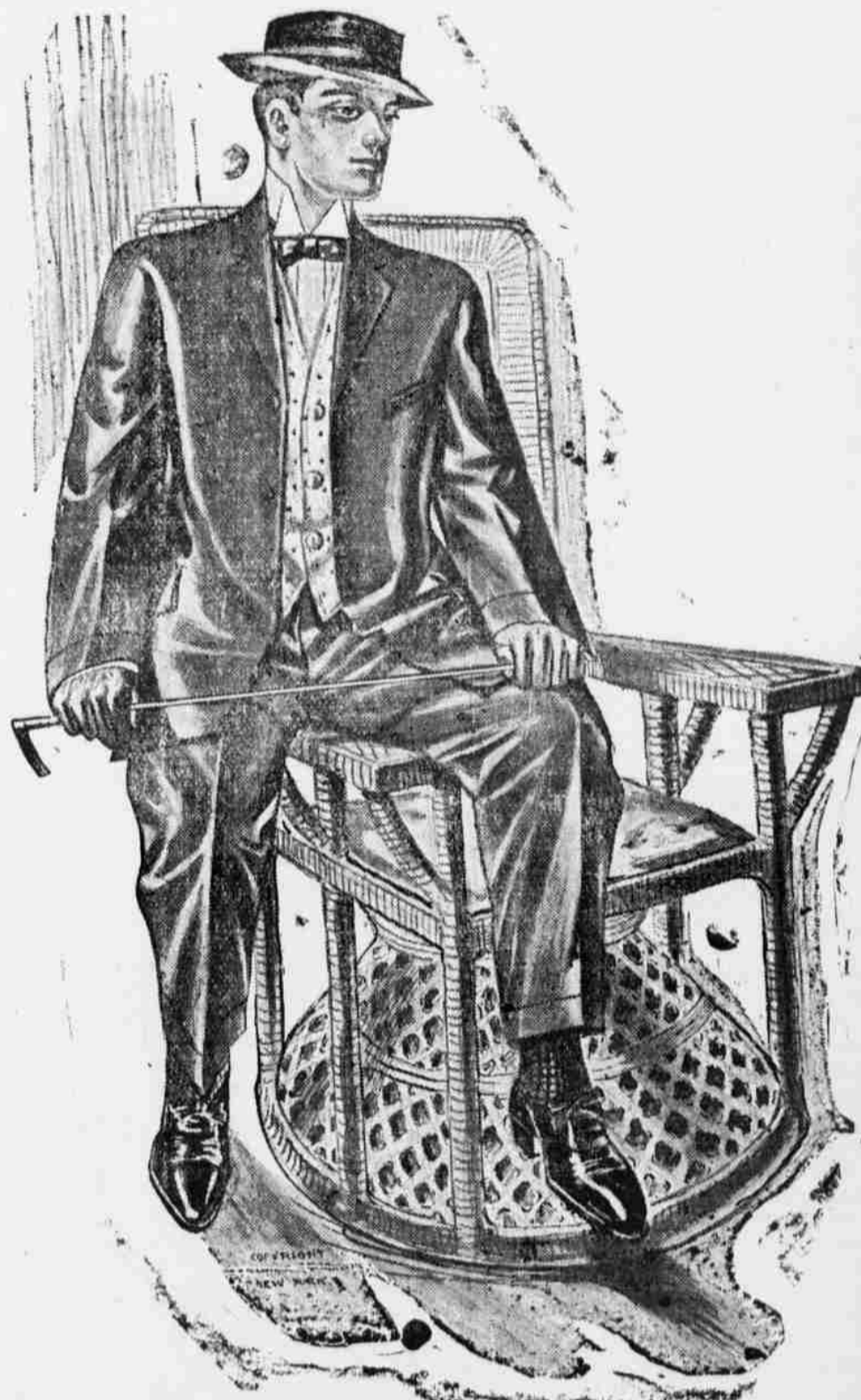
The cloth in these suits is fully guaranteed by both the Mills and ourselves as to color and wear.

The suits have been made up under the personal supervision of Mr. Bowman, and are as perfectly made in every detail of workmanship and lining as suits costing treble the amount at the best merchant tailors.

They are cut along the latest lines of style. The variety of coloring and patterns are broad enough to suit any taste.

Particularly handsome are the "dust proof grays" and the browns.

The price has always been \$15.00 and \$18.00, but during the special cut price sale \$12.50 gets one of these Buckskin suits.



### This Store Is Headquarters for Woolen Goods

We desire to call attention to the enormous stock we carry of Oregon Wool Blankets, Flannel Overshirts, Knit and Flannel underwear, Knit Jackets, and the Wool Socks just like mother used to knit. There are dozens of articles we might mention—enough to say, if it's made out of wool and good quality, you'll find it here and that at right prices.

Out of town customers are cordially invited to make this store headquarters when in Marshfield—Come in to rest—It's not necessary to buy one cent's worth of goods to get our welcome.

## The Woolen Mill Store

Mill to Man Clothiers

Marshfield, Oregon

GEO. ROTNOR, Manager

## VALUE OF STREET TREES AS AN ATTRACTION

Index of the Character of Any Community.

HINTS ON PLANTING THEM.

Give Each Tree Enough Room So That When Fully Grown Its Individual Beauty Will Not Be Lost. Care of Young Stock.

Street trees and their condition are largely an index, for they have much to do with the character and growth of a city or town. While they add much to the comfort and pleasure of the inhabitants, the evident determination to be comfortable bespeaks the character of the people. Not only do street trees concern the present, but assure one of still better results in the future. If one but takes the trouble to look the matter up it will be found that a majority of the larger cities east of the Mississippi started as well planted, well cared for villages. Often this marvelous growth may be traced back to where some enthusiastic individual or small band of workers determined that their village should be made beautiful and attractive to home seekers.

Many can, if they would, start this work with a swing and gait that could not fail to succeed, thereby adding to the property values of both self and neighbors. "Why stand ye idly by?" Do not overplant streets. Allow each tree sufficient room so that when fully grown its individual beauty will not be

lost. Trees so planted always make the more satisfactory growth. Their root systems start forth equally distributed in all directions. If placed too close to each other when of large size the space between trees is soon exhausted of plant food and completely filled with roots; then the feeders make a frantic rush at right angles to the row, seeking plant food wherever most easily obtained. In country districts this often results in these starving trees sending their roots into orchards comparatively near the surface and nearly destroying the nearest row of fruit trees.

A most thorough preparation of a deep soil bed for the young trees will start a rooting system down deep in the natural reservoir of plant food, and the feeders will not then push up near the surface to forage because of short rations at home. Roots reaching into and interfering with orchard or garden may in the case of old trees be cut by digging a trench parallel with the row and cutting them off. If the tops are also properly pruned, the tree will not need such an extensive root system to support it. If the street tree is given an occasional feed and cultivation, as is always the case with orchard trees, it might be induced to board at home for all time. The need of ample room, if we are to secure the best tree development, is strikingly shown in the case of the common blue gum, a forest tree. When grown in commercial plantations or shelter belts it sends up a tall, straight shaft with scarcely a branch of any note. When standing alone it develops a handsome, umbra-

geous form and often makes an ideal shade tree.

One of the most serious drawbacks to street tree planting is the inability to obtain capable men to do the work. In spite of the fact that men on every hand may be found who claim to be trained gardeners, very few are at all competent to plant trees or care for them after planting. Even the best gardeners are seldom trained in those lines which have to deal with street trees, and a well trained orchardist is to be preferred for the planting, while special training is required for intelligent pruning. If more good men were available, our larger cities and towns might be encouraged to appoint tree wardens or city foresters. As it is, the authorities feel somewhat helpless, and the matter drifts along, the property owner planting and the wind or wire stringer pruning until no respectable trees are left. Some day the city or town awakes to find it has no street trees worthy the name, and a movement is made to begin all over again, reclaiming such trees as are still of value, rooting out and replacing old marred stumps, and only by a general upheaval is it possible to place the municipality on the road toward the city beautiful goal.

Young street trees growing vigorously need attention in a variety of ways. Abnormal and useless growths must be cut off, and so must the top at a proper height, the latter to induce branching into a low heading tree rather than continuing upward into a spindly and insufficient exclamation point on the landscape view. All young trees, as a rule, need staking and tying, and no halfway measures should be adopted in this work. Have the stakes strong enough to resist the heaviest windstorm and the cord equally effective. The latter should be large and soft that it may not cut into the tender bark as well as making a closely knit knot that will not come untied or slip. Frequent and copious irrigations must be given during the first summer following planting, more

especially if unusually large holes have not been dug, so as to induce a free, far-reaching root system. It is well to remember the old admonition, "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined." A few minutes' pruning when young will remove the necessity of unsightly "hacking" in the future.

Keep the Lawn Clipped.

Nothing adds a touch of refinement to the home place so well as a neatly clipped lawn. Of course it takes work, but what doesn't that brings any satisfaction?

THE CLOVER.

SOME sing of the lily and daisy and rose  
And the pansies and pinks that the summer time throws  
In the green, grassy lap of the meadow that lays  
Blinkin' up at the skies through the sun-shiny days  
But what is the lily and all of the rest  
Of the flowers to a man with a heart in his breast  
That was dipped brimmin' full of the honey and dew  
Of the sweet clover blossoms his baby hood knew?

I never set eye on a clover field now  
Er fool round a stable er climb in the mow  
But my childhood comes back just as clear and as plain  
As the smell of the clover I'm sniffin' again,  
And I wander away in a barefooted dream  
Where I tangle my toes in the blossoms that gleam  
With the dew of the dawn of the morning  
Of love  
Ere it wept o'er the graves that I'm weeping above.

And so I love clover—it seems like a part  
Of the sacredst sorrows and joys of my heart,  
And wherever it blossoms, oh, there let me bow  
And thank the good God as I'm thanking him now  
And I pray to him still for the strength when I die  
To go out in the clover and tell it good-bye,  
And lovingly nestle my face in its bloom  
While my soul slips away on a breath of perfume.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

### Don't Fail to Attend the District Fair

Don't fail to call and examine the largest stock of HARDWARE in Southern Oregon.

We carry a complete line of hardware, stoves, ranges, sporting goods, harness, paints and oils, vehicles and farming implements.

### Our Hobby Is To Please You

We are remodeling our entire stock and are selling hardware at ridiculously low prices.

Our clerks understand the business and are courteous in treatment.

### Pioneer Hardware Co.

F. E. Hague, Pres. M. D. Sumner, Vice-Pres.

Stafford's

CANDY AND ICE CREAM