

# GET BUSY, BUSY, SAYS LITTLE MARK TWAIN

Yesterday's score in The Journal's third annual scholarship contest showed many changes in position just as the contest manager predicted a few days ago. Some heavy scoring was made in every district, but better work should be done so close to the finish. The honors belong to Gladys Rogers, Baker City, who scored 12,100, bringing her up to first place in district No. 4.

As Ray Harper, the former leader, didn't score, there is no telling how he will stand in the next score, which will appear Wednesday. If the clever student from Baker City keeps gaining till the last as she has done she should capture the third choice of scholarships.

Adelle Volzink made the second greatest gain in the last score, adding 3,340 votes, while Gladys Nelson, Oregonia, followed closely with 6,710, and Carl Powers, a close fifth, with an even 6,500 to his credit. Olive Williams added 5,278. Myrtle Rogers, David Wilson, Gladys Nelson, Gladys Rogers, Frances Gordon and Carl Powers all moved up one place.

In order to get credit in Wednesday's score it is necessary to have reports in Monday evening and all contestants are again requested to report promptly. All prospective orders should be rounded up without further delay. Remember, any orders handed in at the office of the contest, showing postmark later than 10 p. m., September 11, will not be counted. Don't delay and thus take chances on not getting credit for all your orders. It will be better to be an hour early than one minute late.

Little Mark Twain thought an account of her recent trip to eastern Oregon might be of interest to the contestants and contributes the following:

"The contestants I met on this trip were each and all an exceptionally bright and active class of students. Now there seems to be such a difference in the way the students work and the interest they take. On the trip I found every one of the contestants hard at work, each one determined to lead in their district. Although the students were all working and interested, it being earlier in the summer, they did not show the determination and perseverance that I found in eastern Oregon. But now that the contest is only seven days from its finish, I know that the southern Oregon contestants are just as hard at work as their rivals in the eastern part of the state.

"On my trip through eastern Oregon I stopped at The Dalles, where I had the pleasure of meeting two of our brightest contestants—Frances Gordon, the 'baby-girl' contestant, and Ray Harper, the bright and energetic leader of that district. Although they are both in to lead, there is a very kindly feeling existing between Frances and Ray.

"Frances is small for her age, a beautiful pianist, and it is to cultivate this gift that she wishes to secure the scholarship in St. Mary's Academy. Ray is just as determined to win the scholarship in Portland Academy. Ray is a young man that wins wherever he goes;

he was graduated from The Dalles high school this June, and was president of his class. He feels sure that these two will move everything to secure their scholarships.

**Bright Pendleton Youth.**

"In Pendleton, my next stop, I succeeded, although the contest was far advanced, in securing Carl Powers, a bright young man, as a contestant. Carl is fully determined to win the Pendleton Academy scholarship, and from his rapid gains and good work, it looks as though he might end in the winning line.

"I found Dolon Lilly, of La Grande, hard at work. She is anxious to secure a musical scholarship, and all her friends and relatives are just as determined that their favorite shall win what she is working for.

"In Baker City I found the newcomer, pretty Gladys Rogers, hard at work, determined to lead in her district, even if Ray Harper of The Dalles was far in advance. Leaving Baker City, Miss Rogers and I landed in North Powder, a quaint town, which some patriotic citizens told us had been a town since 1835. She did excellent work in North Powder and managed to secure enough votes to increase her score several thousand.

**Adds to Her Score.**

"I left Gladys in Union hard at work, finding the people there very willing to help any one who is willing to help themselves. Arriving in La Grande I learned that, nothing daunted, Miss Lilly had gone to Elgin, where she was doing some excellent work, and increasing her score several thousand.

Carl Powers was busy at work in his home town, Pendleton, still finding the people there like a productive potato. For starting in late he will have to work hard to beat some of his ambitious fellow competitors, in the field. But he says he will win and he still has seven days to show what Carl Powers can do.

Affairs in The Dalles are warming up considerably for since Gladys of Baker City has increased her score so rapidly Ray Harper is beginning to 'open his eyes' while a boy and a girl get started trying for an honor there is usually 'something doing.'

"Little Frances had been ill for a while but was again hard at work reaping a harvest of votes.

"In all I think that it will be an exciting race between Frances Gordon and Ray Harper of The Dalles, Carl Powers of Pendleton, Dolon Lilly of La Grande, Grayce McKinney of Blalock, Gladys Rogers of Baker City and Kenneth Murray of Dayville to see who will be the leader and winners in district No. 4.

"The ones that win will be the ones that have done the most faithful and steady work.

"Work, work, for there is but seven days more to take my friends and relatives what you can do.

"MILDRED L. CLEMENS."

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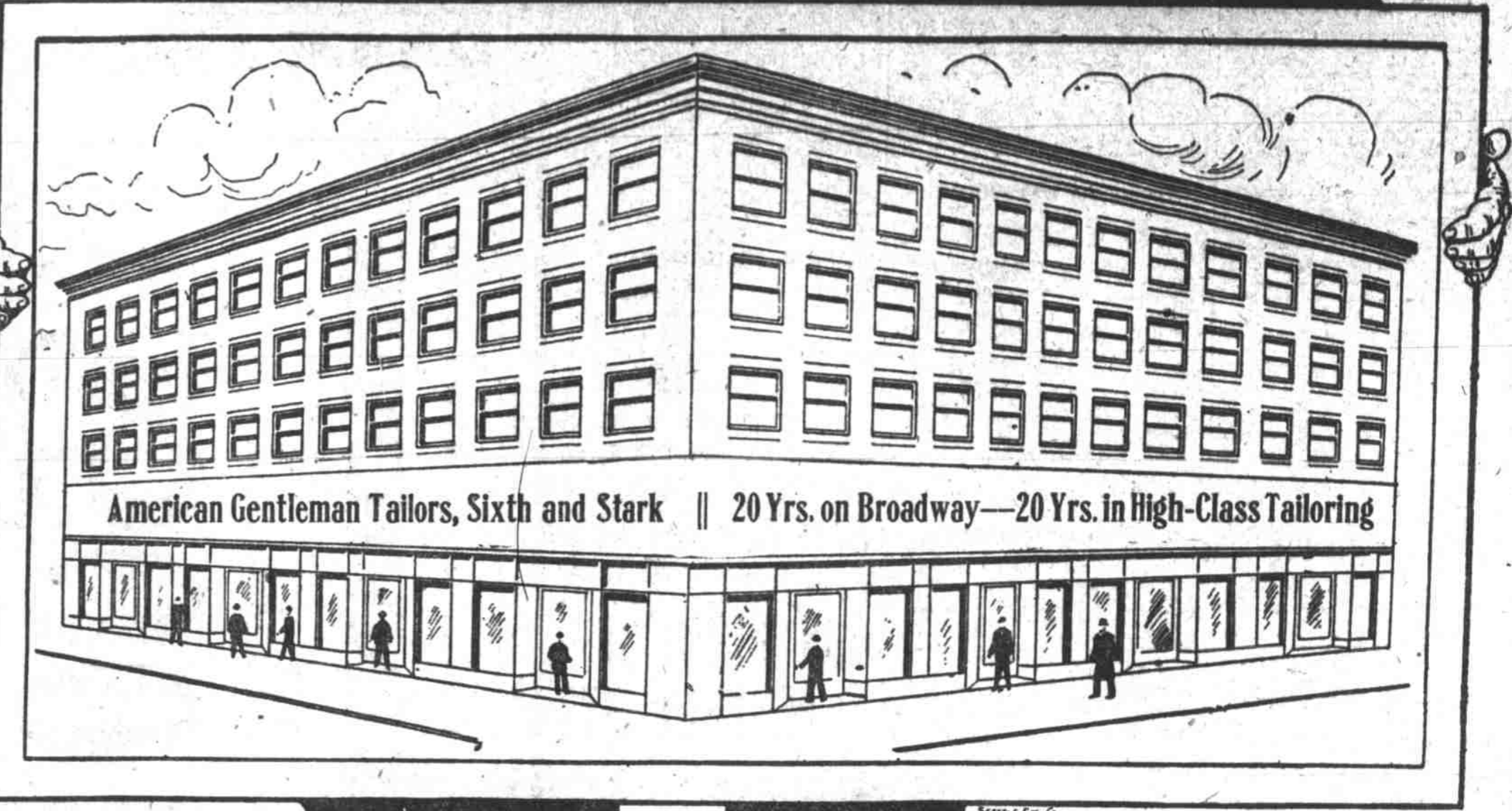
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of samples if you so desire. Let us know what kind of cloth you want us to send you, blue, black, brown, grays, or what else you like.

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### EXTRA SESSION FOR REVISION

### Senator McCumber Says Not Only That but It's Going to Revise.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 5.—An extra session of congress will certainly be held immediately on the adjournment of the regular session.

This statement was made today by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, who has just come to Washington after conferences with the president and Mr. Taft on this subject. Not only will the extra session be held, the senator said, but the tariff will be revised.

"Among the important articles which the west will demand shall be placed on the free list," said Senator McCumber, "are lumber and coal. A fight will be made to conserve the raw materials that enter into the manufacture by putting them on the free list. The effort is to be made to put on the free list such articles as iron, lumber and coal, the constant consumption of which tends to exhaust the supply."

Residents of the great northwest have hitherto bitterly opposed suggestions looking to free lumber but it is the opinion of Senator McCumber that in regions where lumber is fast becoming scarce the idea is becoming fixed that if the American markets could be opened to the Canadian lumber supply there would be a material reduction in prices.

Although he does not share the opinion that such a reduction in price would follow the admission of free lumber, Mr. McCumber does think that many evils could be avoided by taking that commodity from the dutiable list and it will be his purpose to support this policy in the senate this winter when the extra session is called.

So far as the east is concerned, Mr. McCumber is of the opinion that manufacturers in that section will also make a great effort to get wool and hides on the free list. This, he said, the west would undoubtedly oppose with all its power.

"It is my opinion," the senator said, "that we shall be in Washington all spring and possibly a good part of the summer if the eastern and western interests fight each other in the extra session."

**High Finance.**  
From Lippincott's.  
The excursions train was crowded, and the man in the center of the car knew it would be impossible to get out through the jam to get something to eat without losing his seat and perhaps missing his train. He looked longingly at the restaurant across the tracks, and seeing an unoccupied sitting on the iron pier near by, he called him over, saying: "Here, now, take this quarter and run over to that restaurant and get me a sandwich. And get yourself one," he called after the boy.

"You're easy," said the restaurateur, "you'll never see that kid or your quarter again."

And as the train whistled at the moment he feared it would be true. Just then, however, the boy came running out of the restaurant with a large fat sandwich in his hand. The train was moving as he handed up the change and then, taking a huge mouthful of the sandwich, he returned to the sandwiches with the hunger.

"They only had one left, thank you."

