

CORRECT STYLES

In

**Ladies' Fall Suits and
Coats as Shown by**

The

Peoples Warehouse

Eastern Oregon's Leading Store.



No. 606. Man Tailored
Suit of English Coveltr,
Priced at
\$55.00



No. 609. Man Tailored
Suit of French Chevron
Priced at
\$55.00



No. 244. Ladies' Chif-
Broadcloth Coat
Priced at
\$40.00



No. 535. Man Tailored
Suit of English Tweed
Coveltr Cloth,
Priced at
\$55.00



No. 205. Man Tailored
Chiffon Broad Cloth in
black only,
Priced at
\$33.00



No. 544. Man Tailored
Suit of French Serge,
all colors, Priced at
\$35.00

**The Excellence of the Styles,
the High Quality of the Ma-
terial, the Superior Work-
manship as shown in these
Garments, makes this Store
the best of it's class in the
Northwest.**

PARK HOLDUP CALLED FAKE

**YELLOWSTONE BANDIT WAS
MERELY PICTURE PERFORMER**

New York Company Declares It Was
Only a Game and Is Now Showing
Films of the Spectacular Event—
Opinions Differ About It.

Was the Yellowstone park holdup really the work of a bold, bad man seeking wealth at the point of a gun, or was it a cleverly devised scheme by an enterprising moving picture company?

There was such an element of the realism in the holdup in Yellowstone park last month, when 14 stages were held up, by a lone highwayman and the occupants robbed, that there has not been much disposition to doubt that the bandit was a real, dyed-in-the-wool bad man. There was some talk immediately after the holdup, owing to the many realistic pictures shown in the moving pictures, that some were led to believe that this, too, might have been a moving picture scheme.

But the stories of returning victims soon dispelled all thought of this rather novel scheme of getting remarkable films and at the same time plenty of advertising through the newspapers of the country.

Be that as it may there has arrived in Salt Lake from the east a set of films of "The Great Yellowstone Park Holdup," which was shown at the Majestic theater, according to dispatches from that city. The films are put out by the Kalem company of New York, who allege that the Yellowstone robbery was a little stunt of their own and that it was done solely for the purpose of having a set of moving picture films that would startle the country.

It is known that these moving picture concerns have employed at all times a large "company" which travels about the country with the man with the camera, and it is possible that they filled the stage coaches in the park with men and women employed by the company for the purpose. Then at the right moment, in a position where the camera man could photograph the proceedings, the bold bandit stepped to the side of the road, halted the coaches and robbed the members of the company. Press dispatches announced the fact that many of those in the coaches were not molested by the bandit, and those who heard to this theory of the robbery point out that the persons who were not asked to "come over" were not members of the company.

The chief point which has caused the doubtful ones to hesitate is the fact that the United States government would hardly permit the mimic holdup or any other kind in the national park. It will probably be known in a few days from government officials whether this was permitted. But the moving picture concern claims to have pictures of the "holdup."

**THEIR MARITAL WOES
MAKE MARTIAL FOES**

La Grande, Sept. 23.—All the thrills of the "ten-thirty" were furnished free to justice court loafers at North Powder yesterday when W. T. Davis and his wife of that city recounted their various marital and martial woes.

Mrs. Davis tells the prettiest story to the effect that some time ago a batch of dough went wrong because Davis had lighted the fire in the cook stove without removing the batter set to rise in the cory oven the night before. A few hours later he found considerable flour in the shape of dough in the wall barrel. This flagrant misappropriation of flour did not appeal to him. Long strings of oaths were hurled at her by her late husband. He grew so incensed that he picked up a chair and was about to administer a severe beating to his extravagant wife. She frustrated any such intentions by personally removing said chair from the grasp of said husband. In the melee she landed a nifty uppercut on the jaw, he retaliating with a jab to the left eye brow that started blood. She sent three punches with telling effect, registering on the proboscis. He fled in dismay, but was followed by the wife, now equipped with an arsenal from the gun rack. Pointing this weapon point-blank, she threatened to blow his heart out into the woodshed, but Mr. Davis saw rescue in a 3-year-old boy. Holding the little lad in front of him—moving picture like—he found protection from the lead-fire behind the gun, though another child narrowly escaped death by the accidental discharge of the gun. Five days of peace reigned in the family after this. Then Davis went east. He has returned, and is now bound over to the grand jury on a \$205 bond.

Today Mr. Davis was in the city trying to relinquish his claim. Mrs. Davis has possession and he may find some difficulty in disposing of the property as long as his "frau" chooses to stay. If the relinquishment proceedings are instituted, additional trouble in the family may break out.

**"AFFINITY" CAUSES TROUBLE?
NO: 'T WAS PIGS' FEET**

New York, Sept. 23.—Was it pigs' feet boiled with the toes and bristles on or was it another woman in the case that broke up the home of James W. Nash of Newark? This is a question which Vice Chancellor Stevens will have to decide, says the American.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash, who are deaf mutes, told their tales of woe to the vice chancellor in Newark yesterday.

In the trial of a suit for a divorce brought by Nash on the ground of desertion.

When the case was called the court room was filled with deaf mutes, who during the testimony kept their fingers going constantly, exchanging compliments by sign language. The shuffling of their feet in moving about while they were excited caused an interruption, and the court ordered the mute conversation stopped.

Nash on the stand said that one day he bought some pigs' feet, and before going to work told his wife to scald them and remove the bristles, and also to remove the toes before boiling them. When he returned for dinner he testified that the pigs' feet were ready, but they had been boiled with the bristles and toes on. This made him very angry and a wordy war by signs followed. The next day his wife left him, he says.

Nash also testified that his wife had a hot temper, and the way she berated him on her fingers was something awful. While he was telling by sign, through an interpreter, of some of the things she said to him she jumped up and, rushing toward him with her fingers flying a mile a minute, declared that it was not so. James V. Nash, the 15-year-old son of the couple, testified that his mother had left home while his father was at work and that she refused to come back. When asked if he loved his mother he answered "No."

Mrs. Nash testified that her husband was cruel to her, although he didn't strike her, and that she was forced to leave him finally because of another woman.

**COUGARS DESTROYING
OREGON'S FEE DEER.**

That there will soon be no deer to speak of in the Oregon mountains is the belief of Dan Simons, a prominent Linn county pioneer, and one of the oldest hunters in the state, says the Pacific Outlook. Mr. Simons laments the rapid passing of the game animals to the depredations of the cougar and will be one of the foremost in favor of enacting a bounty law on cougar scalps.

There is no one in the state better qualified than Mr. Simons to speak on game conditions. Mr. Simons, who is 75 years of age, came to Oregon in 1851 and on October 8 of the same year encamped on the spot which is now his home. He is one of the heaviest taxpayers in Linn county and is willing to be assessed to provide a bounty fund. He thinks there should be a 1-mill assessment to cover the bounty.

He estimates that there are over 500 cougars in the state. A half thousand of these predatory cats get away with more deer than all the hunters in the state, he says. From his experience with them he estimates that the cougars will average one deer a week for food. Flouting further, he shows that in a year the 500 cougars will kill at least 26,000 deer in a twelvemonth. The amount seems unusually large, but other pioneer hunters back Mr. Simons up in his assertions.

**LABOR FEDERATION AND
STATE GRANGE TO CONFER**

Representatives of the State Federation of Labor and the Oregon State Grange are to meet in the near future for the purpose of discussing legislation that will be supported by labor and the grange.

The committee appointed by the grange executive committee consists of Thomas Paulsen and Eugene Palmer, and the representatives of labor will be President C. H. Gram of the state federation; H. M. Lorensten, secretary of the fishermen's union of Astoria; and Harry H. Hill, president of the typographical union of Salem. The meeting between these two committees will take place at Portland September 27.

The principal topics for consideration will be the initiative, the employers' liability law, an anti-injunction law, the eight-hour system and in relation to farming, union labor and union wages on the farm.

The representatives of these two organizations will agree on a program to be followed by the members of the labor organizations and the grange on all matters of a legislative character. This will be the first step in bringing these two great forces of the state into united action, and it is certain that if the present plans are carried out they will become the controlling force in the law-making in Oregon for the future.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cargo Is Total Loss.

Seattle Sept. 22.—The merchants' exchange here has received word that the Star of Bengal, owned by the Alaska packers' association, and loaded with salmon for San Francisco is a total wreck off Coronation island, near Wrangell.

To Make Wives Pay.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 23.—Legislation making a wife jointly liable with her husband for bills incurred for family necessities is urged by the Washington State Grocers' association, which convened in annual session here this morning.

If you see it in the East Oregonian, it's so.

WILL USE OXYGEN AS FOOTBALL STIMULANT

Coach Alonzo A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago, is of that brand of human beings who think that what he is interested in, the whole world waits upon and he has yet another experiment to try with his football team. A year ago he went to the Battle Creek sanitarium for his rheumatism and brought back a vegetable diet for his gridiron knights. This summer he was in Portland, where the experiments were being carried on of giving an athlete a draught or two

of oxygen before entering him in his contest.

Stagg has brought that back to the Midway and, according to the Chicago papers, "Oxygen is to be Coach Stagg's panacea for all the football ills of the maroon camp."

Dr. J. E. Raycroft, examining physician of the maroon department, came out strongly in favor of oxygen as an aid in overcoming the "big eight" rivals of the midway, and proffered his services in the experiments to be held in the near future. Captain Walter Steffen took a fast train to Marshall Field from a summer re-

sort in Michigan in order to take part in the oxygen excitement.

Captain Steffen got Stagg's promise to allow him to act as the first subject when the gas is tried on the football team. A number of other maroons, including Oddings, Rogers and Merriam, visited the coach to obtain more information as to the tests and assurances of an early inhalation.

"I am exceedingly interested in the oxygen tests in athletics, and believe great results may be obtained from them," said Dr. Raycroft. "They will be all the more interesting in view of the fact that oxygen has never be-

fore been used in connection with football.

"The administering of oxygen is a very common operation in medicine, of course, and there is not the slightest danger connected with its use. It will be a notable scientific experiment to test its effect upon athletes. While the plan has been used to a small extent in England, little is known of it here, and I am anxious to get a more complete report on what has been done in this line."

All the news all the time in the East Oregonian.