

Semi-Annual Clearance

Sale of Men's and Young Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS



THIS SALE OFFERS TO YOU THE NEWEST STYLE SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT "BEFORE THE WAR PRICES." HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, HIRSH WICKWIRE, GRIFFON, L-SYSTEM, FASHION PARK AND CLOTHCRAFT SUITS AT PRICES THAT ARE ACTUALLY FAR LESS THAN PRESENT WHOLESALE COST. THIS SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS, BUT IT DOES OFFER MOST REMARKABLE BARGAINS. FOR EXAMPLE:

- \$13.95 buys a regular \$25.00 cheviot suit, fancy mixture, tailored by the celebrated L-System. A perfect fitter. Very smart.
- \$16.90 buys a regular \$22.50 fancy worsted, all-wool, a suit that will give you lots of service.
- \$17.85 buys a fine \$25.00 blue serge suit, belted coat, made by L-System. This is a snap—don't overlook it.

- \$17.85 buys a \$25.00 fancy striped cheviot, Griffon suit, right up to the minute in style.
- \$15.85 buys a new belted \$22.50 cheviot suit. A crackerjack business suit, all wool, and made by Fashion Park.
- \$21.40 buys the smartest \$30.00 overcoat you ever saw. A Hart Schaffner & Marx coat, craven-etched, belted and up-to-the-minute.

- \$18.40 buys a fine dark grey tweed overcoat, convertible collar, belted, all wool, very smart and good.
- \$14.60 buys a \$25.00 ulsterette, all wool, serviceable, warm, a real snap.
- \$14.85 buys a fancy tweed grey overcoat, craven-etched, convertible collar, slash pockets, belted.

THIS SALE WILL LAST ONLY A FEW DAYS. THE STOCK IS LIMITED SO DON'T WAIT. BE AMONG THE FIRST, GET WHAT YOU REALLY WANT.

PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

The Peoples Warehouse

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

PANNED BY REST OF STATE PORTLAND TO MAKE NEW EFFORTS

Red Cross Campaign Managers Take Brace and Will Start Work Afresh.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.—"What's the matter with Portland?" That is the question that is worrying campaigners in the Red Cross membership drive in this city. It was all right so long as it was purely a local question. Deplorable, it is true, but the Portland Red Cross workers have an excellent ally in the weather which the proverbial "oldest inhabitant" declares is the worst ever known.

But someone somewhere suggested to county managers all over Oregon that they file by wire a few pleasing inquiries rather than directly directed to Portland campaign.

They poured in yesterday and today—those subtle, sarcastic, kindly inquiries.

Some of them came Christmas Day and Mayor Baker was given a few of them to read. He proceeded to dictate to Portland what has been described as the strongest proclamation ever issued here. It stizzled and it burned its way into those Portlanders as they proceeded to reorganize.

So the real Portland campaign only began this morning. Of course, Portland has won out so far with 55,000 members, but it has 40,000 more to go. And it means hard work, lots of it, yet the campaigners have vowed they will not quit until the cash registers and the adding machines total 100,000.

Ray Bishop, Pendleton, campaign manager of the leading county in the state could afford to be generous. But he wasn't. Here was his wire:

"Umatilla county over 10,000, equalling nearly one-half population. What's the matter with Portland?" And there was something vaguely subtle in Ed Kiddle, of Union's, telegram: "Union county over top, weather frightful but will keep on till New Year to help Oregon. Tell Portland boys to cheer up." "How is Portland getting?" telegraphed "Jimmy" Donegan, from Burns. "Harney county now 107 per cent. May go much higher."

And H. Baldwin, from Prineville, had to add his little bit to the cup of sorrow of the Portlanders, with "Clatsop county goes over top 114 per cent. How is Portland?"

"Keep it up in Portland and Oregon will make good," was Sam E. Van Vactor's contribution, announcing Morrow county's 105 per cent. "We are not quitting," he unkindly added.

But the absolute "limit" was furnished when Milton R. Klepper, well known Portland attorney, who has been a prime mover in previous Red Cross Liberty Loan and Y. M. C. A. drives, telegraphed from Tacoma: "Are cutting my Christmas vacation but still returning to Portland tonight to assist Red Cross membership drive. Portland is all right but has been asleep on the job. Will report for duty Thursday morning."

Hence, Portland serves formal notice to the rest of the state: "We are on the job, but for heaven's sake stop making it quite so tough for us."

Following are complete returns on counties up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, December 26th, 1917:

County	Members	P. C.
Baker	7,900	6099
Benton	4,500	3600
Clackamas	12,900	7500
Clatsop	5,500	5000
Columbia	4,900	735
Coos	7,500	6520
Clatsop	2,700	1450
Curry	1,000	500
Deschutes	2,800	2500
Douglas	6,900	7500
Gilliam	1,200	900
Harris	2,000	1575
Harney	1,500	1515
Hood River	2,500	1450
Jackson	9,900	1812
Jessamine	3,800	1250
Jefferson	1,950	250
Klamath	3,700	3000
Lake	1,500	1500
Lane	9,900	8154
Lincoln	2,900	1000
Linn	7,000	5000
Malheur	2,700	1850
Marion	14,000	400
Morrow	1,500	1610
Multnomah	2,200	2200
Portland	55,000	61,762
Wallowa	4,500	2250
Wasco	1,100	1320
Tillamook	3,500	1500
Union	7,500	1000
Umatilla	5,000	5100
Washington	3,000	2400
Wheeler	1,000	2000
Yamhill	7,000	5625
Total outside	120,286	
Portland	100,000	61,762

Portland, Oregon, C. C. CHAPMAN, State Chairman, Christmas Membership Drive, 250 Morgan Building, Portland, Oregon.

HOW ANY GIRL CAN HAVE PRETTY EYES

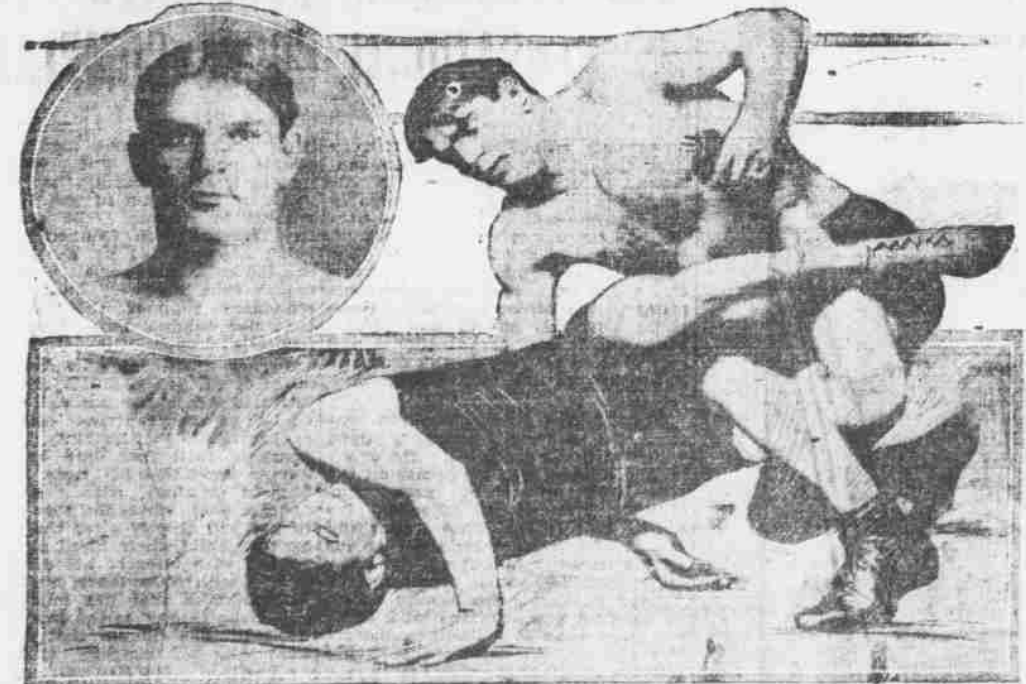
No girl is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. ONE WASH with pure Lavoptik eye wash will brighten the eyes and a week's use will surprise you with its INCREDIBLE results. A small bottle Lavoptik is guaranteed to make eyes healthy, sparkling and vivacious. This quick change will please you. Atnum eye cup FREE. Tallman & Co., druggists.

CHOPPED ALFALFA
Our new hay chopper installed. We can chop better and more chop than before.
Also baled hay in carlots or less.
Blydenstein & Co.
Pendleton.
2000 W. Alta. Phone 361

PROMPT AUTO and TAXI SERVICE
CITY OR COUNTRY.
Look for G in new directory.
Telephone 464
511 Main Street.
Wm. Goedecke, Res. Phone 269M

100,000 BUSHELS WHEAT
Can be raised per season on this 4500 acre farm; over 4000 acres tillable, 3700 acres now cultivated; two tons per acre of wild prairie hay, of excellent quality can be cut on this farm.
Land lies practically level. Has two complete sets of buildings, good water system, several small lakes, everything in excellent repair.
Complete equipment of stock tools and machinery goes with the place. Price for all \$250,000; \$100,000 cash, balance easy payments; 6 per cent interest. If too big to handle alone, let a couple of neighbors to join you.
Best district in Saskatchewan, 31 elevators within 4 miles.
DAVID WILSON
Hilphotel Hotel
Spokane, Washington

HOLD THAT MADE GOTCH, GREATEST AMERICAN WRESTLER, FAMOUS EVEN GRAND FLEET



If Frank Gotch, who was champion of the wrestling world, had not invented the toe hold he might still have been famous. With that hold however, he was a terror in the ring against most of his opponents. While he had several ways of handling men on whom he had got this hold, the photograph here shows it very well. He took a man who was trying face down and reaching for the opponent's right foot with his left hand twisted

MANY EX-OREGON MEN HAVE ARMY COMMISSIONS
Nearly One-Fifth of Former Students in Service—Three on Firing Line: Three Majors.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 22.—Nearly one-fifth of the former University of Oregon students who have enlisted have commissions. An incomplete list shows that a total of over 500 ex-Oregon students are at present in the service.
Three majors, 34 captains, 46 first lieutenants, and 10 second lieutenants are among the list. The majors are: James A. Gallegly, '01, who is in Hawaii; John Kelly, '11, engineering

corps; and Condon McCormack, '08, in the medical corps.
The majority of those holding commissions are in the medical and engineering corps. Several men who attended eastern training camps and who joined the army in the east have not been heard from. As far as is known, no University of Oregon man failed to get a commission at the second officers' training camp at the Presidio.
Walter McClure, famous as a mile runner during his years at the University, is a captain with Pershing's forces in the first line trenches. McClure writes that he expects to take

his company "over the top" at any time.
The first lieutenants on the firing front are Harold Bean, '12, with the American forces assigned to British medical service, and Faith Dodson, '11, with a British medical corps. Bean recently wrote to his brother that he had heard of a doctor named Dodson stationed about two miles from his camp. He said that he traveled out of his dugout and slipped back to where Dodson was located, and there he found his old school mate. Dodson was an all-star end for three years on the Oregon football team.

EVEN GRAND FLEET ENJOYS FUN ABROAD

RACES, GAMES AND EVEN THEATRICALS PROVIDE AMUSEMENT.

WITH THE GRAND FLEET, Nov. 22.—It must go hard here with the man incapable of a hobby. In these cruelly short winter days, when anything that can be dignified by the name of daylight comes only between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., the man who has not learned "to labor and wait" would I should think, find reason tottering on the throne. However, I have not found him yet.
The ship provides labor in plenty, but even after she has done her best there are periods of waiting in which a man must provide something for himself. And they all do it. The commander on my ship while away his odd hours in cabinet making. His cabin is full of intricate little chests of drawers and things that for delicacy and finish excel anything to be seen in the best shops. The best dentist I met before my admiring eyes a nearly completed rug he was weaving of exquisite pattern and finish. He is a young Scot and his one worry seemed to be getting that precious rug ashore before the ship might by chance get into action. I gathered that if he could be sure the rug were safe he wouldn't mind at all being blown up himself.

One is an inventor. I know at least one instance (and there are not a few others) where a young lieutenant had devoted his sparetime to perfecting an invention which will be a considerable surprise to the navy if it ever comes out to encounter it. I may not say more about that. I observed that it brought the lieutenant a week's unexpected and much envied leave to go down to the admiralty.
There are, of course, games galore in progress of an evening. The paymaster prefers an intricate variety of solitaires, which generally attracts fascinated onlookers. There are all sorts of card games—even poker having been recently stimulated by the visits of American naval officers. In the gun room the ping-pong table is never idle—as it must be confessed, are some of the curious assortment of all conceivable modern games dominated by well meaning relatives and

friends. I witnessed the fall end of a game of chess between the major of marines and the gun lieutenant. Each had his own pieces on his own board and was not permitted to know his own side. The chess was played in a dry enough way, and the chessy soul in the major, supplied the necessary information and acted as umpire.

Run a Mile on Shipboard.
Evidently the ship's work does not furnish enough outdoor exercise. You will see men in running costume, doing a mile or so around the turret. Hockey teams are constantly vying with one another, on such ships as afford sufficient deckroom, at such times as it is available. When weather is favorable and the chafes soil is dry enough there are hare andounds, walking matches, and marathons races on shore. But I think the most envied recreation was the build-ups of the lancers for some kite balloons, to which a party got off from my ship every morning, and in which about a dozen crewmembers have been lost in the mud.

Dramatics are perhaps the amusement par excellence of the fleet. At least they are the amusement de luxe for a captured Turkish cruiser, now used as a frozen meat ship, has her main deck permanently devoted to this form of entertainment. When a ship's company, or a ship's officers mess and there is a fine distinction of talent between the two cases, I am bold, despite to seeing most the unsuspecting fleet the latest histrionic surprise, and her complete theater furnishes scope alike for authority, scene painting, costuming, rehearsal and production.

"Ladies" Talk in Bass.
To reach the auditorium you must pass beside the state, close to the "ladies" dressing rooms. At least there were a number of deep voiced "ladies" looking curiously at me as I passed. Some of them later introduced topical references to "the American correspondent in our midst." I can testify that there was not a dull moment in the entertainment—a fact to which the enthusiasm of the audience gave ample proof.

The Sick Man of Europe.
The Italian is reported ill.
The doctors must be quick. For Europe's famous invalid. At last is really sick.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.
American eyes are now exported and we are at present seeking an especially excellent fine black and blue for autography.