

Our Monster Shipment of "Wonder" Clothes for Fall 1916 Is Here!!

Shoes

Dress Shoes, in all styles.

Working Shoes, all kinds.

Loggers' Shoes, all kinds and weights.

Rubber Boots, hip styles.

Rubber Boots, sporting styles.

Shirts

Logger Shirts, heavy weights

Any and all styles of Flannel Shirts.

Flannel Sport Shirts.

Dress Shirts, the largest assortment in the city.

In fact we have what YOU WANT at City Prices.

CONFIDENCE in Grants Pass has been the keynote of our buying this Fall. Surely this unparalleled showing of Wonder Clothes demonstrates our belief in this fast growing city. In the face of the highest clothing market in years we are prepared to give clothing values that ring with true value. Never before have we offered better woollens, finer tailoring and prettier patterns than in this 1916 Fall showing of "Wonder" Clothes at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00.

500 New Suits, . . . \$12.50

1000 New Suits . . . \$15.00

500 New Suits . \$17.50 500 New Suits . \$20.00

The "Wonder" stores contracted for giant quantities of woollens before the war caused such a shortage. Now we can give you these staunch fabrics in "Wonder" \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00 suits that will command \$20 and \$25 in all other stores. Think of this wonderful selection! Every style—every pattern imaginable! Suits for men who know real quality. Hand tailored suits with all the fine earmarks, such as hand felled collars, hand worked button holes, hand made unbreakable fronts. No matter how much you have been paying for your clothes, you owe it to yourself to investigate "Wonder" Clothes for Fall. Do you believe in Grants Pass? We do. Do us the honor of calling.

New Men's Furnishings for Fall Are Here!

No city store in Oregon has anything on this little "wonder shop" when it comes to showing snappy stylish mens' furnishings. Just unpacked—New Shirts, Cravats, Fall Underwear, Shoes and Hats. The most moderately priced when you consider quality and style.



Sweaters

Coat Sweaters.

Jersey Sweaters in all shades.

The Best Mackinaws. Lot of them, all wool, at \$6.50.

Overcoats

In Cravenettes.

Balmacans and Raglans.

Pants

Corduroy Pajts.

Cassimere and Worsted Pants.

Khaki Pants.

Khaki Rain Resister Pants.

In fact everything for your wear and comfort.

Mail orders promptly attended to. If not satisfactory, money returned.

WONDER CLOTHES SHOP

Successor to C. P. BISHOP & CO.

Grants Pass, Oregon

One View of the Study of Latin.

If one does not study things because they "train the mind," why, then, should one study them? The answer is extraordinarily simple. One studies things because they serve a purpose. I do not say, mark you, a useful purpose, but a purpose—a valid purpose, a genuine purpose, not a make believe purpose.

Mental discipline is not a valid or genuine purpose—it's a make believe. Meanwhile the number of purposes, of genuine, valid purposes, is simply infinite. Learning to read Vergil is, of course, just as valid a purpose as learning to play a symphony or learning to bake a pumpkin pie. The test is, however, not, Did the student get mental discipline? but Can he read and enjoy Vergil? Can he play the symphony? Will some one eat the pie?

And because people rarely care to read Vergil, because almost none of the thousands who study Latin ever can or do read Vergil, therefore, in so far as they are concerned, studying Latin has no purpose and cannot be defended as mental discipline.—Abraham Flexner in Atlantic Monthly.

How Leaves Purify Air.

It has been calculated that a single tree is able through its leaves to purify the air from the carbonic acid arising from the respiration of a considerable number of men, perhaps a dozen or even more. The volume of carbonic acid exhaled by a human being in the course of twenty-four hours is put at about 100 gallons, but by Bousin-gault's estimate a single yard of leaf surface, counting both the upper and the under side of the leaves, can, in favorable circumstances, decompose at least a gallon of carbonic acid a day. One hundred square yards of leaf surface then would suffice to keep the air pure for one man, but the leaves of a tree of moderate size present a surface of many hundred square yards. All other forms of vegetable life act similarly in abstracting the noxious carbonic acid from the atmosphere.

DEO FOR CRACKED and CHAPPED HANDS
Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES
TUBES 25C JARS 50C

HIS CHILLY RECEPTION.

Mark Twain's Visitor When the Humorist Was Absentminded.

Absentmindedness was characteristic of Mark Twain. He lived so much in the world within that to him the material outer world was often vague and shadowy.

Once when he was knocking the balls about in the billiard room George, the colored butler, a favorite and privileged household character, brought up a card. So many canvassers came to sell him one thing and another that Clemens promptly assumed this to be one of them. George insisted mildly, but firmly, that though a stranger the caller was certainly a gentleman, and Clemens grumblingly descended the stairs.

As he entered the parlor the caller rose and extended his hand. Clemens took it rather flippily, for he had noticed some water colors and engravings leaning against the furniture as if for exhibition, and he was instantly convinced that the caller was a picture canvasser.

Inquiries by the stranger as to Mrs. Clemens and the children did not change Mark Twain's conclusion. He was polite, but unresponsive, and gradually worked the visitor toward the front door. An inquiry as to the home of Charles Dudley Warner caused the caller to be shown eagerly in that direction.

Clemens, on the way back to the billiard room, heard Mrs. Clemens call him—she was ill that day.

"Youth!"
"Yes, Livy." He went in for a word.
"George brought me Mr. B.'s card. I hope you were nice to him; the B.'s were so nice to us once in Europe while you were gone."
"The B.'s? Why, Livy?"
"Yes, of course, and I asked him to be sure to call when he came to Hartford!"—Albert Bigelow Paine in St. Nicholas.

A Matter of Stripes.

A St. Louis boy, who has often seen the convict labor of his state, was visiting a relative in Chicago, who one day took him to the zoo. Among the creatures that particularly interested the youngster was a zebra.

"Say, uncle," exclaimed he, pointing to the queer beast, "look at the convict mule!"—New York Times.

Letterheads at the Courier.

MILK SUPPLY OF NEW YORK LIMITED

New York, Oct. 3.—Only 25 to 35 per cent of the usual milk supply reached New York today, according to varying estimates from both sides of the big milk strike.

Hospitals and the babies still had their share of fresh milk, but restaurants in many cases were without any and householders found only small portions of their required amounts at their doors this morning. Meantime, state authorities rushed work on an investigation of both the alleged distributing and producing combines, now at loggerheads. A referee will take testimony in an effort to ascertain if the dairymen's league—the farmers' organization—is a combination in restraint of selling and whether the Big Three distributors are guilty of any price-fixing conspiracy.

The distributors are making a bitter fight on Food Commissioner Dillon. One charged him today with being interested from the commission standpoint. Dillon retorted with "liar."

Meantime, the health department declines to let down the bars to unpasteurized milk, and hence no relief at present is in sight.

The distributors are doing their utmost to get distant supplies, but they admit that probably by Thursday the full pinch of famine will be upon the city unless unforeseen events develop.

Civic organizations began today to take a hand in the fight. Realizing that continuance of the struggle may mean the death or serious illness of thousands of children, the Housewives' league called a session for this afternoon. The outcome of the strike many feel will be arrangement of some kind of state control over the milk business, perhaps the establishment of a co-operative producing and distributing method.

Up-state reports still showed that angered farmers are attacking milk

wagons and spilling the contents of the wagons, and, too, the strength of the league is growing.

New York, Oct. 3.—Milk is up a cent a quart. Bread costs a penny more per loaf. Meats are constantly on the rise. That is the tale all over town, but today a new boosting process is under way—increased in the price of vegetables.

Corn on the cob sold today at \$3.25 per hundred ears, as against \$1.50 a year since; string beans were \$2.50 a bushel, against 75 cents a year ago; a crate of tomatoes was \$3, against 50 cents; peaches, \$1.25 a basket, against 85 cents, and so on through the list. The best grade of eggs are within reach of only a Rockefeller pocketbook, and butter and meats are at record heights.

SCENE IN BOMB PLOT THICKENS

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The men who actually placed the bomb at Stewart and Market streets are still at large, and if I could but have the aid of the police and a little time I will capture them."

This declaration, made in Superior Judge Dunne's court today by Attorney Maxwell McNitt, came as a climax to the sensational developments in the case of Warren K. Billings, convicted in connection with the preparedness parade bomb throwing.

Into this dramatic scene stalked the shadows of two suspects whose names have never before been connected with the tragedies, and around whom McNitt, in an effort to save Billings, has sought to weave a chain of circumstantial evidence. Their names, as mentioned in the affidavit of Neil McAuliffe, an employe of the Pacific Rolling Mills, are "Kid" Kolman, also known as "The Spanish Kid," and Adolph Schults, a former employe of the Giant Powder works. The second sensation in the at-

tempt to halt the life sentence urged for Billings by the jury was furnished by F. H. Williams, who declared in an affidavit that it was his suitcase which was destroyed at Market and Stewart streets, that he had placed an innocent suitcase at that corner and that the bomb had blown it to bits.

In the McAuliffe affidavit this statement appears:

"I saw these men in a saloon on Third street. The 'Kid' carried a package wrapped in manila paper. 'Don't touch that, be careful,' Schults once urged, and when I asked him why, he replied 'It's good old Giant.' Later he told me he had it in for Mullally and Abbott, heads of the United Railways, and was out after them."

The affidavit caused Judge Dunne to defer action until Saturday.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EARNS 10.47 PER CENT ON STOCK

New York, Oct. 3.—The Northern Pacific earned 10.47 per cent on its stock during the year ending June 30, against 7.58 per cent the year previous, according to the statement of the railroad issued this afternoon.

The surplus available for dividends is \$25,759,874, an increase of nearly \$7,000,000. Dividends declared amounted to \$17,860,000, which is unchanged from last year, leaving a surplus of \$8,369,874. The capitalization of the road is \$250,000,000.

The old board of directors was re-elected. Crawford Livingston, a heavy stockholder, was chosen in place of the late William P. Clough.

3,000 PRISONERS TAKEN BY TEUTON ARMY

Berlin, via Bayville, Oct. 3.—After scoring a decisive victory over the Roumanians near Hermannstadt, General von Falkenhayn's troops have pushed southward and are now fighting south of Red Tower pass, near the Roumanian frontier. Three thousand prisoners have been taken and this number is being constantly increased.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Oct. 3.—Today's market quotations were:

Wheat—Club, 1.28; bluestem, 1.36.
Oats—No. 1 white feed, 28.
Barley—Feed, 33.
Hogs—Best live, 9.75 @ 10.
Prime steers, 7.10; fancy cows, 5.75; best calves, 7.50.
Spring lambs, 8.75.
Butter—City creamery, 35; country, 28.
Eggs—Selected local extras, 40.
Hens, 15; broilers, 16 @ 17; geese, 10 @ 11.
Copper, 28 1/2.

WOMEN URGE ELECTION OF NOMINEE HUGHES

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Feminine spellbinders for Hughes got a warm welcome here today when the Hughes Women's special train arrived. Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Helen Boswell and Miss Mary E. Deereir made the speeches at the meeting in a local theater.

The train is due in Cleveland for a night meeting.

SNOW FALLS IN NORTH DAKOTA

Williston, N. D., Oct. 3.—Snow has been general throughout this district in the last 24 hours. Two inches fell here, three fell at White Earth, N. D., and two fell at Culbertson, Mont.

