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Men's Woolen Underwear, per suit	\$2.00 to \$3.00
Flannel Shirts, each	\$2.50 to \$3.50
Woolen Hose, per pair	25c to 50c
Mackinaw Coats, each	\$5.00
Corduroy Coats, blanket lined, each	\$3.50
Men's German Socks and high laced rubbers	\$4.25
Men's Rubbers, per pair	\$1.00
One-Buckle Overshoes, per pair	\$2.00
Four-Buckle Overshoes, per pair	\$3.00

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Everything to Wear for Men Who Care.

Attention Everybody!

The railroad is now here and we are prepared to give the lowest prices on merchandise of all kinds that have ever been known in Bend. CARLOAD of

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\$5.75 a barrel
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The Old Reliable. Bend, Oregon.

Announcement

The United Warehouse Company

HAS secured the contract to handle all the freight of the Oregon Trunk and Deschutes Railroads at Bend. The Moody system at Shaniko will be employed, and merchants of Bend and interior towns will get their shipments without inconvenience. Have your freight consigned in care of

The United Warehouse Company

W. H. BENTLEY, Manager.

Bend, Oregon.

SCHOOL DOINGS

THANKSGIVING EXERCISES TODAY.

Children Give Programs Before Teachers—High School Club Initiates new Members--Christmas Cantata to be Given on Dec. 22

Several Thanksgiving programs were held at school this afternoon. Miss Holmes and Mrs. Sanders gave a joint one in the latter's room. Miss Vandever and Miss Troutner had intended to have programs but on account of the departure tomorrow of Miss Vandever it was postponed until a week from Friday. Miss Young and Miss Sidner also had entertainments in their respective rooms.

On Dec. 22, at Linster's Hall, a cantata called "Christmas at Rosemary Castle," will be given by the school children.

As a result of the show at the Star Theater Thursday night, the football boys netted \$12.45. A large crowd attended. Special music was furnished by C. H. Hunter and Ben Sawbridge.

Monday night the B. H. S. literary club initiated a number of new members.

Miss Anne Markel returned Saturday night after spending a week in Portland having new glasses fitted. She resumed her duties at school Monday.

Miss Maude Vandever will leave tomorrow for Portland and Salem, to be gone about a week. Her sister, Miss Grace, will substitute for her.

UNCLE SAM SLOW

Takes More Than Three Weeks to Get New Thermometers.

The lack of dispatch by which the Government does business is illustrated by the length of time required to get new thermometers to replace broken ones. On Nov. 5 the wind blew over the shelter in which the maximum and minimum instruments are kept by the local co-operative observer, breaking both. A telegram was sent that night to the weather bureau at Portland asking for new ones. They were received Monday, three weeks and a day from the day they were ordered. This leaves a big gap in the November weather record here.

SMOKER BY WENANDY

Entertains Few Friends at His New Residence.

In celebration of the completion of his new bungalow, which is one of the handsomest residences in town, J. H. Wenandy gave a smoker to a number of friends last Wednesday evening. A fine dinner was served at 8 o'clock. Those present were also entertained by music given by Mrs. Lindborg and Miss West, and in various other ways.

The guests of the evening were: C. S. Hudson, U. C. Coe, J. E. Sawhill, D. M. McDade, John Elkins, Floyd Dement, A. C. Lucas and Joe F. Taggart.

NEW LODGE FOR BEND.

J. W. DeSouza, deputy state organizer of the Fraternal Brotherhood, spent several days here last week in the interests of the order, and will return next week to organize a branch here.

Thanksgiving Dinner

HOTEL BEND

Bill of Fare

- Eastern Oysters
- Consomme
- Lobster Salad
- Fried Halibut
- Young Roast Turkey Cranberry sauce
- Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
- Roast Mutton and Jelly
- Ox Tongue and Horseradish
- Pineapple Fritters
- Mashed Potatoes
- Green Peas
- Sweet Corn
- Fried Parsnips
- Mince Pie
- English Plum Pudding Brandy sauce

NAPOLEON'S FALL.

The Modern Attila Crushed by His Streak of Insanity.

A VICTIM OF MEGALOMANIA.

Envious of Alexander the Great, He Aimed to Rule the Whole World, and France Sacrificed a Million Men on the Altar of His Monomania.

Were readers of history asked today what three human characters have been most prominent in making the history of the world there could probably be great diversity of opinion as to two of such personages, but as to the third the general agreement could probably point to Napoleon Bonaparte. T. P. O'Connor, who for many years has made a study of the modern Attila, as he was called by his contemporaries, presents in his London magazine an article entitled "The Insanity of Napoleon's Genius." In which he shows him to be a victim of megalomania, that form of mental alienation in which the patient is possessed of grandiose hallucinations.

Mr. O'Connor discards the idea that Napoleon because of his gigantic power for work had a perfect physique and invulnerable health. He suffered as a child from extreme nervousness, later from facial neuritis. He had a nervous twitching at the mouth and the right shoulder. After Toulon he long suffered from a painful and wasting cutaneous disease and at times he had fits of an epileptic character. As he was about to leave Strasbourg in 1805 on the way to the mighty victory over General Mack at Ulm he had one of these spasms. After dinner on the day he was leaving, says Talleyrand in his memoirs, the emperor had called him into his room. There Talleyrand found him gasping for breath. "I tore off his cravat, for he seemed like to choke. He did not vomit, but sighed and foamed. M. de Remusat, first gentleman in waiting, who had also come into the room, handed him water, and I sprinkled him with eau de cologne. He was suffering from some sort of cramp, which passed off in a quarter of an hour. We laid him in an armchair. He began to speak, put his dress right, commanded us to observe the strictest secrecy, and half an hour later he was on his way to Carlsruhe."

Another sign of the abnormal in Napoleon was his intense irritability, and often there came a nervous breakdown that reduced him to the condition of a hysterical woman. This irritability sometimes took the form of fits of weeping. He would fly into a passion on the slightest provocation. In his impatience he tore many a garment to pieces because it inconvenienced him in some trifling way. He had an inner melancholy that never left him. While he talked of death, Napoleon never had any serious intention of taking his own life. He never lost his grasp of life. While a man of dreams, he was a man of action. Success did not make this dreamer more cheerful. He had strange moments of bitterness and hatred and a desire to inflict pain. For instance, he would say to a lady after asking her name, "Dear me, I was told you were pretty!" or to an elderly gentleman, "You have not much longer to live."

It was comparatively early in his career that his insane desire to rule not France, not even Europe, but all the world, took possession of him. The real reason for his crushing downfall is to be found in this megalomania. He himself caused his downfall. Napoleon alone could have conquered Napoleon, and it was this megalomania that undid him.

There was his dream of the control of Europe. "There will," he said to his intimates while he was still first consul, "be no peace in Europe till it is under the command of a single leader, under one emperor, with kings for his officers, who will distribute kingdoms to his generals, making one king of Bavaria, one landman of Switzerland, another stadtholder of Holland and giving them all official posts in the imperial household, such as grand cup bearer, grand chamberlain, grand master of the hounds, etc."

Napoleon did place kings in several countries and controlled the policy of nearly every country of Europe—a wonderful achievement for the poverty stricken charity boy who got his education at Brienne at the expense of his sovereign. He might have remained the king of kings in Europe had he been satisfied with that awful height. But he was not satisfied; he never was satisfied. After Europe there was Asia.

On the day he was crowned emperor in December, 1804, he said to his minister of marine: "I grant you my career has been brilliant and I have risen high. But what a difference from ancient times! Look at Alexander the Great! After he had conquered Asia he declared himself the son of Jupiter, and, except his mother Olympus, Aristotle and a few Athenian pedants, the east believed him. Nowadays if I were to declare myself the son of the Everlasting Father there isn't a fishwife but would hiss me! The nations are much too enlightened now, and nothing great is left to do."

"And France," says Mr. O'Connor, in conclusion, "sacrificed a million lives to the monomania of a megalomaniac. What tragedy in history is so gigantic, so appalling, so pitiful, in a sense so ironic?"

None are less eager to learn than they who know nothing.—Suard.

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