



16 REASONS why your boy should wear "WOOLLY BOY" Standard Clothes

—Here are the 16 reasons why we offer and recommend "WOOLLY BOY" Standard Clothes and why your boy should wear them:

- No. 1 The label in neckband your guarantee of satisfaction.
- No. 2 Hand-shaped collar insures perfect fitting neck.
- No. 3 Reinforced shoulder pads; prevents sagging.
- No. 4 Hand-shaped coat fronts.
- No. 5 Buttons hand-sewed with strongest linen thread.
- No. 6 All belts, belt loops and platts uniformly finished.
- No. 7 Pockets linen stayed.
- No. 8 Cloth turned coat bottoms, prevents lining sagging.
- No. 9 Inserted pencil pocket.
- No. 10 Watch pocket in waist-band.
- No. 11 All inside pants seams taped and overcast, prevents ripping.
- No. 12 Pants full lined to give double durability.
- No. 13 Adjustable button at pants bottoms.
- No. 14 Cloth faced pants pockets.
- No. 15 All sewing with strongest pure dye silk.
- No. 16 Pants fashionably full bloused.

"Woolly Boy" Standard Clothes
Made of durable fabrics
Carefully tailored through-out
Fit accurately and comfortably
Will withstand all strain
Retain shapeliness always

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Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

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Just received another shipment of our Famous Silk Petticoats. Have them in all the leading shades. Don't fail to see these wonderful values. Another shipment of Waists in all the new shades



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WE LEAD Others Follow.

AVIATION SITE BOARD COMING

COMMITTEE TO LOOK OVER LOCATION OF CAMP IN OREGON WILL ARRIVE WITHIN SHORT TIME.

(From Monday's Daily.)
Complying to the request of Senators McNary and Chamberlain, and the House delegation in Washington, the western locating board will leave San Diego shortly for the purpose of looking over fields in Oregon with the prospect of the location of one or more aviation camps in the state, according to advices received in this city Saturday evening.
Immediately upon receipt of the telegram announcing the intention of the board to visit Oregon, the Bend Commercial club wired the Oregon Development Bureau at Portland of its intention to have a delegation to meet the committee at Portland. Advices received this morning from Redmond and Prineville and other county towns are to the effect that they will send a man from each place to join the Bend delegation in an effort to bring the camp to this county.
On April 17 the Bend Commercial club, through a committee appointed for the purpose, wired the Oregon representatives at Washington asking that the board be urged to consider the district comprising Bend, Redmond and Prineville as a suitable location for the proposed camp. Replies from all of the members have been favorable to this section, Senator McNary stating that he would lend his personal efforts toward the securing of the site for this district, and it is expected that steps will be taken at once by the club to get in touch with the locating board and bring to its attention the advantages of this section for such a project.
Besides the Deschutes and Crook county districts working for the camp, it is understood that both Medford and Hermiston are leaving

nothing undone to get a survey of their section.
The committee, which will leave San Diego, will consist of Major Edwin H. Lyons, Captain C. C. Spencer and a Mr. Faber.

McNARY GAINS FOR SENATOR

(Continued from Page One.)
is particularly peeved as this case is right in his own territory.
Apparently things around the commission had quieted down a little, but the row has broken out afresh just on the eve of a primary election, when Chairman Miller is the only one who has to submit his candidacy for re-election to the people.
This wouldn't be so trying in itself if some opposition hadn't developed in the shape of Fred Williams of Grants Pass, who is out on a dead open and shut proposition of fighting the 6-cent fare order, which has made the commission exceedingly uncomfortable, and not highly popular, in some quarters.
An Irritating Situation.
It is an irritating situation, to say the least. And then behind it all to have a bunch of Indians lying in wait ready to scarp the entire commission with a bill to abolish the commissionerships and their salaries along with it, is a lively bunch of trouble to confront a triumvirate of hard working men all at one time.
Some of the politicians around the capitol are men enough to say that the other two commissioners may be stirring up a hornet's nest for Chairman Miller just as the primaries are coming on to sort of even up old scores. Personally, the writer thinks there is nothing to this, but the fact remains that there is some smoke around the lobbies which smells to that effect.
Withycombe Offices Open.
Governor Withycombe's campaign for re-election has opened with establishment of headquarters in Portland in charge of Senator Conrad "Pat" Olson. "Pat" Olson was selected several weeks ago as manager for offices for Stanfield, but there was a slip somewhere twixt the cup and the lip and Don Pruitt, one of the Stanfield Bowers, is handling that

work for Stanfield, while Olson slipped into control of the governor's headquarters. A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board, also drops in occasionally as a handy man with advice and Bert, as he is better known, has a pretty crafty political head himself.
All the news that is emanating from the governor's headquarters is to the effect that his strength is gaining, and it is generally conceded by all hands, deck and otherwise, that the sails are trimmed for a race between Withycombe and Olcott.
Simpson Has Small Chance.
Even Simpson's friends now acknowledge that his campaign is more than likely to be a flash in the pan. He was at Dallas in Polk county a few weeks ago, made a decided impression there, and now the voters have virtually all returned to their first loves. This is on the authority of a shrewd Polk county dopesther who has been giving correct forecasts on elections for some years past. He says that Simpson received a heavy hand while there, but is now virtually forgotten. If Simpson could be in every town in the state at once the day before election, he might stand some chance, say his friends.
Simpson was here for a short time a few days ago, just before leaving for Eastern Oregon. Charlie Fisher, who runs the Capital Journal, is a particular Simpson booster, albeit that he conducts a Democratic organ. He offered a gratuitous squib in his paper to the effect that Simpson was coming, and invited anyone who wished to hear Simpson give a patriotic address on thrift stamps, Liberty bonds or any kindred subject to extend an invitation to Mr. Simpson. Mr. Simpson came, no invitation was extended, and he saw, but he did not conquer. In fact half a dozen people, and no more, knew that he was in town. When he went away he said he expected to be back before the primaries. If he made even a ripple in the most enthusiastic breast it was not discernable from the outside.
Telegram for Withycombe.
The Portland Telegram has now come out openly advocating the reelection of Governor Withycombe. For some time the paper's attitude was hedged in doubt, its political articles having apparently a very much pro-Moser tinge. It attacked the highway commission viciously and seemed to advocate some of the Moser campaign material. If it had any pro-Moser leanings, which its editor contends it never had, it probably saw that Moser was nothing more than a meteor dimming fast on the horizon, to be nearly, or completely, defunct by primary election day.
The friends of Gus who have seen him flitting from place to place lately say that he has lost considerable of that jaunty, cocky air with which he has been reciting his tale of certain election, and possibly the handwriting is looming large upon the otherwise blank wall ahead of him.
McNary Strength Growing.
Senator McNary's strength seems to be growing, regardless of the fact that many insist West's entrance into the race will militate in favor of Stanfield. This campaign, like all other long drawn out primary races, moves along in waves, that rise and recede for the various candidates. Right now there seems to be a rising McNary tide, regardless of the booming of the Stanfield breakers. Stanfield workers are exceedingly noisy and their voices are abroad in the land, but it is doubtful if they are making much progress. Reports from some sections of Eastern Oregon indicate a strong Stanfield following, but even in those sections it is admitted Stanfield will be given

a merry race by McNary. The fact that Stanfield is depending considerably upon paid workers for the noise that is being made is spreading like wildfire among the voters and many of them sort of resent the idea of being bought by loud talking and boisterous vociferations. It is predicted by those who are watching the situation that this feeling will grow more and more as the campaign progresses toward its close and that each day as the noise grows louder the Stanfield vote will grow smaller. Consequently a situation may develop just prior to election day which will be fraught with a madness of much talk for Stanfield, and a feeling of strong underlying sympathy for McNary. If the people are once led to feel that the jingling of the guinea mainly prompts the shouting of the street corner spellbinder, the curtains may be drawn for the spellbinders' candidate. But at that the situation is problematical, to say the least. Much of the result may depend upon the attitude taken by West toward the Republican candidates. Stanfield is not defeated by long odds and the race is still to be run.
Would Abolish Commission.
Henry McGinn is understood to be seriously considering making a whirlwind-campaign of the state prior to the general election in November to advocate passage of the initiative bill providing for the abolition of the public service commission. The Portland jurist has been working up sentiment in Portland on the 6-cent fare case and the judge is a most convincing speaker. He has a sort of vaudeville stage presence, and a scriptural flow of language, which make him unique as a platform orator in Oregon. There is little doubt that he has brought some Portland communities to a boiling point and if he decides to tour the state as planned, he will make some fearful dents in the commission's armor.
For a time it was thought the initiative bill against the commission was sleeping, but information comes to the effect that signers are being secured rapidly, and Dan Kellaher, city commissioner of Portland, is keeping the oven hot to roast the commissioners with the measure as fuel. Kellaher never did like the public service commission. When he was a member of the state senate he spent his days and nights devising means of tying loaded cans to the commission's tail, and he retains the same old grudge. At any rate, if Judge McGinn carries out his threat of stamping the state it will behoove the commission to let its lower lights be burning.
The race for state treasurer has been exciting a little more interest lately since each and every one of the noble six striving for the place has started making a more or less active campaign.
The country vote seems to lie between Ryan and Hos, from late returns, although Cusick is making a strong bid for this support. Ryan THREE—SALEM LETTER and Cusick are both seeking the support of the banks. Cusick is a banker and is after the support as a matter of business loyalty, while Ryan, as assistant state treasurer, had considerable to do with peddling out the state deposits to the various banks throughout Oregon. Both of them seek this support, with the indications pointing to Cusick getting the lion's share of it. Hoff, however, is running strong in many sections for the country vote, and it is gen-

erally conceded by dopesthers that he is the man to look out for.
Adams is said to have a strong following in Portland, and well he might as he has been city treasurer there for many years. Adams says personally that he is going to win. But that is nothing amazing, as each one of the other five will tell you the same thing if you ask him. None is modest as to his claims, and none will concede a chance to the other fellow, although they all say that Hoff is strong, but not so strong but what he can be beaten.
Plummer is making a campaign in a mild way in Portland, while Ben West, county assessor for this county, has been over the state somewhat and recently returned from Eastern Oregon. He hopes to have the county assessors lined up behind him, as he is secretary of their state association. He also is a printer and hopes to get some votes that way.
Gram After Hoff.
C. H. Gram, candidate for state labor commissioner, is doing all in his power to beat Hoff. He was a deputy under Hoff for a number of years, but their old friendship broke up in a row and from what can be heard Gram is spending more time roasting Hoff than he is boosting his own candidacy for labor commissioner. He is making every effort to split up the labor vote to head all of it he can away from his former employer. How successful he will be remains to be seen. Ben West also is banking on getting some of the Portland labor vote. On the other hand, William A. Dalziel, also candidate for labor commissioner, and now Hoff's deputy, succeeding Gram, is mildly aiding Hoff where he can, but as near as can be learned is not doing it to any extent to harm Dalziel. The fight for the labor commissioner's job seems to be between Gram and Dalziel, and some labor voters say that Gram's bitter attacks

on Hoff may work a hardship on Hoff but at the same time they may result in Gram's own defeat.
An effort is being made in some quarters to concert the more conservative element into a united front for Cusick in an effort to put him over. If this plan works at all successfully it will no doubt spell certain defeat for Ryan and put the fight up between Cusick and Hoff. This plan is said to be gaining favor to quite an extent and is advocated by C. C. Chapman of the Oregon Voter, who shudders every time Hoff's name is mentioned. But this jockeying among the bidders for the state vote outside of Multnomah county may in the end be good for Adams, with his possible heavy following in the metropolis.
S. B. Huston has eliminated himself as a candidate for Republican nomination for United States senator in response to a suggestion from Simon Benson and a large number of other prominent Republicans. They suggested he retire to give a clear field to two candidates of "about equal strength." In agreeing to retire, he stated that his move was actuated by patriotic motives and that he would devote his services to whatever could be the most useful field of endeavor for the state and nation.
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