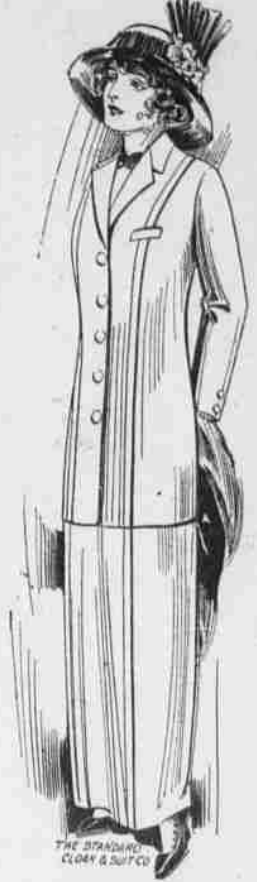


Early Fall Sale of Women's Tailored Suits



The late arrival of large shipments of women's Tailored Suits necessitates quick selling to enable us to clear the suit department at the end of this season. It has been our custom to entirely close out each season's goods. Such low prices on handsome merchandise this early in the season are without precedent, BUT OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN—A PLEASANT WELCOME ALWAYS AWAITS YOU HERE.

- \$50 and \$45 Suits \$32.50
- \$35 Suits \$27.50
- \$25 Suits \$18.00
- \$17.50 Suits \$14.00
- \$15 All Wool Suits \$11.50



THE SPANISH CLOAK SUITS

Sale of Bed Comforts
Extra Good Quality
price considered
All Comforts 10 per cent. less. \$1.50 Comforts \$1.25

Stockton

LEASED WIRE SERVICE BEST FOR NEWSPAPER

The Capital Journal Has Metropolitan Method of Getting Its News From All Over the World.

The Associated Press sends to several towns, including Salem, what is called a "pony" report—a little smattering of news so chopped down that the night operator who handles the report at the Western Union, when he is not working on night letters, commercial and other messages, has hard work to figure any sense out of it. It is carried up to the morning paper's office by one of those swift Western Union lads and the desk man makes a fairly successful effort at filling it out and making it readable. The report comes about as near being nothing in the way of news as the old Associated Press can perpetrate, being largely a rehash of the matter in the evening newspapers.

MANAGER CROWE IS GIVEN GLAD SURPRISE

A pleasant surprise was sprung on J. E. Crowe, manager of the Hotel Marion last night when thirteen of the local business men marched into his place of business and carried him to the dining room which had been prepared while "Jack" was taking a snooze in his room yesterday afternoon. The hotel man's friends and brother business men framed up the surprise party in his honor and out of appreciation of his work and of Crowe as a booster since he has been a resident of Salem.

SUSPECT HOLD-UP PLOT.

[UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE.] Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—Two red lanterns, found on the Chicago & Alton railroad tracks early today in front of an approaching flyer, caused the police to suspect that hold-up men intended stopping the train.

HOFF STANDING PAT ON EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Announcement was made today by Labor Commissioner Hoff that just as soon as State Treasurer Kay returns from his hunting trip in Southern Oregon, the state board of control will hold a meeting and decide whether it will comply with his demands to observe the eight-hour law with relation to labor at the state institutions. Secretary Goodwin, of the board, has been assembling data as to how much it will increase the cost of maintaining the state institutions by observing the law, and it will be presented to the board when it meets.

SUPREME COURT GOES TO PENDLETON MONDAY

The supreme court today adjourned its term of court here, and Monday the justices and the clerk will go to Pendleton and hold a term of court in that city. The court will reconvene in this city November 18, and until then no decisions will be handed down.

BROWN VERY LOW.
At 2 o'clock this afternoon A. L. Brown, the chief engineer of the Salem Water Co., who has been near death since yesterday morning, shows no signs of improvement, and there is very little hopes for his recovery.

The Other Side of the Saloon Question

Answers to Prominent Salem Citizens by Men Who May Be as Well Posted.

Good morning, Mr. McKinley; did you hear that W. H. Eldridge, of Salem, is advising the people to support the licensing of saloons? What is your opinion?

"The liquor traffic is the most degrading and ruinous of all human pursuits. By legalizing this traffic we agree to share with the liquor seller the responsibilities and evil of his business. Every man who votes for license becomes of necessity a partner to the liquor traffic, and all its consequences."

Thank you, Mr. McKinley, we believe your opinion is as good as that of Mr. Eldridge.

Hello, Teddy, did you hear that E. P. McCornack, of Salem is advising the people there to vote to retain saloons? What do you think about it?

"The business tends to produce criminality in the population at large and law-breakers among the saloon keepers themselves."

Bully for you, Teddy, Mac is a good fellow, but he has probably not studied the subject much.

How do you do, Mr. Taft. By the way, Mr. R. P. Boise, a well-known citizen of Salem, is advising the people of that city to vote to uphold the liquor business. Would you mind telling us what you think about it?

"He who drinks is deliberately disqualifying himself for advancement. I refuse to take such a risk. I do not drink."

Thanks, Mr. Taft; we believe your example will be as heavy as the precept of Mr. Boise.

How do you do, Mr. Lincoln; did you hear that one of your most ardent admirers, Mr. H. B. Thielsen, of Salem, is advising voters to support the liquor business? What is your opinion of the traffic?

"Whether or not the total and final banishment from it of all intoxicating drinks seems to me not now an open question. Three-fourths of mankind confess the affirmative with their tongues, and I believe all the rest acknowledge it in their hearts."

Thank you, Mr. Lincoln. It would be easier to banish the business if such men as Mr. Thielsen was with us, but good men don't always agree.

Here comes Governor Folk. Hello, Joe, did you hear that one of your fellow Democrats, Dan Fry, of Salem, was advising the voters of that city to support the saloons? What do you think about it?

"The saloon is a business, the natural tendency of which is toward lawlessness, and the time has come when it will either run the politics of the state, or be run out of the politics of the state."

Thanks, Mr. Folk, Dan is a mighty good man, and we believe your hunch will help him.

Seen Hoke Smith, ex-governor of Georgia, the other day, and told him Senator Hal D. Patton, of Salem, was out with a bunch of boosters advocating the retention of saloons. Hoke said:

"It is absolutely impossible to have a permanent, decent municipal government where the saloon dominates municipal politics. The elimination of the saloon will help municipal politics everywhere."

Don't you believe Hoke's advice is as good as Hal's?

Here is ex-governor Hoch, of Kansas. By the way, Governor Hoch, L. Pearce, a prominent citizen of Salem, Oregon, is advising the voters, through the Salem Welfare League, that the revenues from saloons is necessary to run the city. Do you agree with him?

"The devil never invented a bigger lie than that the revenue from illegitimate sources is necessary to the financial success of any town or city."

Thanks, governor. Don't believe Mr. Pearce will dispute you much.

Mr. Osborne, as a public man who presided over the destinies of the great state of Michigan, what is your opinion of the saloons. Square Farrar, our estimable ex-postmaster, is advising us to vote in favor of it.

"The saloon of today is a social prophetic. It has always been a breeding place of lawlessness and a cultus ground of vice."

That ought to hold the Squire for a while. Thank you, governor.

Mr. Noel, as chief executive of the great commonwealth of Mississippi, do you believe prohibition prohibits? One of our solid citizens, Will Stensloff, don't believe it does, if he is consistent to the statements of the Salem Welfare League, to which he subscribes his name.

"That our prohibition laws do immensely curtail the selling and use of intoxicating liquor is manifest to all intelligent and fair-minded men who have seen our laws tested, and is demonstrated by the immense expenditure of time, money and work on the part of the brewery and liquor interests in their persistent endeavor to discredit and repeal prohibition legislation."

Salem, signs a statement urging voters to retain saloons in that city. As governor of Ohio, what is your judgment, Mr. Harris?

"Public sentiment is reaching such a point when such a thing as laws permitting the dealing in liquor by saloon keepers will not be known upon our statute books."

Looks that way, and there is evidently a reason.

Mr. H. W. Meyers, one of our foremost merchants, advises us to retain saloons in Salem. As governor of North Carolina, what do you think about it Mr. Glen?

"A man must take a square and unmistakable stand for the right or for the wrong, for righteousness or for evil, for happiness or for misery, for justice or for oppression. As for me, I am heart and soul against the liquor traffic. State-wide prohibition is the one end for which all true temperance people should contend, as giving the greatest good to the greatest number, the fundamental doctrine of our democratic form of government."

The best of men will disagree, you see.

Dr. W. H. Byrd, legislator and physician, advises us to vote for the licensed saloon. Let us ask Dr. T. D. Crothers, of Walnut Lodge Hospital, Hartford, Conn., what he thinks about it. He says:

"The latest and most complete statistics show that over 10 per cent of all mortality is due to the abuse of alcohol, and fully 20 per cent of all diseases is traceable to this cause; also that over 50 per cent of insanity, idiocy and pauperism springs from this source."

All authorities agree that from 75 to 90 per cent of all criminality is caused by the abuse of alcohol. These and other well-authenticated facts indicate the necessity of a more exact medical study of alcohol and its effects and influence on society and the individual."

Strange that two great doctors should take such seemingly opposite stands.

Ex-Supreme Judge Slater, of Salem, advises the voters to sustain the licensed saloon. Listen to the language of the U. S. supreme court in the case of *Crowley vs. Christensen*, 137 U. S. 86, supreme court report 13, which is the most crushing blow ever given to the liquor traffic by any judicial tribunal:

"By the general concurrence of opinion of every civilized and Christian community, there are few sources of crime and misery to society equal to the dram shop, where intoxicating liquors in small quantities, to be drunk at the time, is sold indiscriminately to all parties applying. The statistics of every state show a greater amount of crime and misery attributable to the use of ardent spirits obtained at these retail liquor saloons than to any other source."

There is no inherent right in a citizen to sell intoxicating liquors by retail. It is not a privilege of a citizen of the state, or a citizen of the United States."

To Mr. Ray L. Farrar, a citizen and merchant, who advises us to retain the saloon, we commend the words of Governor Altgeld, of Illinois. He says:

"The saloons become lounging places where characters and habits of industry are destroyed, where habits of drinking and carousing are formed that pull down not only the individual, but his family; and every time the drunkard and his family sink a notch lower, the moral effect tends to blight the family of the saloon keeper, the brewer and the distiller who created the condition from which this ruin proceeds."

To A. N. Gilbert, of Salem, who advises us to vote for the saloon we reply again in the words of Lincoln:

"The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out the vitals and threatening destruction. Attempts to regulate it will not only prove futile, but will aggravate the evil."

Mr. R. Cartwright, before taking your advice to vote for saloons let us ponder on these words of Gladstone:

"IT (the liquor traffic) has done more to injure England than war, pestilence and famine combined."

Mr. John T. Roberts, you advise us to vote for saloons in Salem. Henry Wilson said in the U. S. senate, away back in 1862:

"I look upon the liquor trade as grossly immoral, causing more evil than anything else in this country, and I think the government ought not to derive a revenue from the retail in intoxicating drinks."

Mr. J. C. Thompson, you would have us retain saloons in Salem. What have you to say of the advice of Charles H. Parkhurst, who said:

"I know what these saloons are. I have visited them at all hours of the night and on all nights of the week, and there is not an extenuating word that deserves to be spoken in behalf of them. They are foul, beastly, swinish, profane, ribaldry and unspeakable sensuality."

Mr. S. A. Manning, before we set up your saloon, let us vote for saloons,

(Paid Adv.)

what have you to say to the advice of John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, who says:

"I have no sympathy with the statement, so often made, that the manufacture and sale of liquor has contributed to the industrial development of the nation. On the contrary, I believe that liquor has contributed more to the moral, intellectual and material deterioration of the people and has brought more misery to defenseless women and children than has any other agency in the history of mankind."

Mr. James McEvoy, if you would have us take your advice and vote for saloons, please answer this from Tom Lewis, president of the United Mineworkers:

"Because the liquor traffic tends to enslave the people, to make them satisfied with improper conditions and keeps them ignorant, the leaders of the trades union movement are called on to fight the saloons."

Mr. Ed. Rostein, you ask us to vote for saloons in Salem, but what have you to say to the words of P. M. Arthur, former president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who says:

"Every friend of the workingman will vote against the saloon every time he gets a chance, and to close it up, not only on Sunday, but upon every day of the week."

Mr. F. A. Spencer, you advise us to vote for saloons. Will you please answer Governor William Hodges Mann, of Virginia, who says:

"The records of our penitentiary show that the criminal age is below 23. If I am to judge from the applications for pardon I am constantly receiving, from 90 to 95 per cent of the crimes for which convicts are confined were committed while under the influence of liquor. I believe that if this temptation could be gotten out of the way of our young men that it would result in the greatest benefit to the state from every point of view."

Mr. F. N. Derby, when you advise us to vote for saloons in Salem, I wonder what you think of the utterance of ex-governor W. M. O. Dawson, of West Virginia:

"Do men desire the rule of corrupt political bosses? It is the saloon that rallies the mass of venal and unpatriotic voters who constitute the phalanx of the bosses' power. His crime became rampant on the streets? The saloon is the refuge of the criminals. Does vice seek protection? The saloon effects the arrangement with the policemen, who are familiar with its dark secrets, and comrades of its debased fraternity. Do gamblers wish to ply their demoralizing trade among the young? The saloon affords them not only the shield, but brings them the susceptible patronage of experienced youths."

Mr. S. C. Hamilton, do you insist on your advice to retain saloons in Salem in the face of this utterance from so experienced a man as ex-governor Campbell, of Texas:

"I believe the saloon is a bad thing, a thing from which no good can come. Those who vote for a partnership with it vote for the crack of the pistol in the saloon, and for all the other crimes that follow in the wake of the liquor traffic. Vote for it if you will. I wash my hands of it. The widows and orphans shall never in the judgment day stand up and charge me with the iniquities which overtook them through the saloon."

Mr. J. R. Linn, you ask us to vote for saloons. What is your response to this from Governor Lee Cruise, of Oklahoma:

"The people of Oklahoma are well satisfied with prohibition, which fact is proven conclusively by the election returns. The majority at the last election was larger than that at the former election. This is the best evidence that the people of Oklahoma are better satisfied with conditions now than with conditions which prevailed when the state had open saloons. There is more money in the banks now than then. The stores are selling more goods now than then. Real estate is worth more now than then in both town and country. There are more miles of paving and sidewalks now than then, and all Oklahoma is more prosperous today than it was when it had open saloons."

Mr. John D. Turner, you ask us, with your ingenious arguments, to vote for saloons. What have you to say to this expression on their vile business by ex-governor Frank Hanley, of Indiana:

"I hate it for the human wrecks it has caused; the almshouses it peoples; the beggars it fills; the countless graves it hegets; for its countless graves in potters' fields; the mental ruin it imposes upon its victims; for its spiritual blight; its moral degradation; the crimes it has committed; the homes it has destroyed; the hearts it has broken; the malice it has planted in the hearts of men—for its poison, for its bitterness—for the dead sea fruit with which it starves their souls."

WILLIAM H. TRINDLE,
Secretary.

REINHART'S

444 STATE STREET.
"The Quality Shoe Store"



Boys' Dressy School Shoes

Are economical, yet of that neat, snappy appearance which means so much to the boy's self-respect. You'll be well satisfied with the shoes you purchase here—for the boy—as you have found them for the "grown-up."

\$2.25 to \$3.50

Perhaps the only good use to which that new Arctic continent could be put by Russia would be to send all its rulers up there permanently.

Winter Underwear

All weights and grades in union and two-piece underwear.

\$1 to \$5 PER SUIT.

Just new stock of outing flannel.

PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS

75c to \$3.50

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Don't Stay Gray! Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a Brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. When even her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

Says every known downtown druggist a well-bought bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application of two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant. Local agent, J. C. Perry.

than one-tenth as important a person as she supposes herself to be.

A Washington state man, aged 113, has a son 86, who has a son 67; but what of the other three younger generations that should be in the story.

For years we have specialized in men's underwear. The right kind of winter underwear is light, yet warm. Men who are hard to please on underwear tell us that they find here just what they want.

If this is so, wouldn't it pay you to at least see what we have NOW—before winter really sets in in earnest.

GET YOUR MONIES WORTH OF

G.W. JOHNSON & CO.

141 N. COMMERCIAL ST. SALEM ORE.