



Great Extra Special Our Men's Clothing Store Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$25.00 Values	\$20.00
\$22.50 Values	\$18.00
\$20.00 Values	\$16.00
\$17.50 Values	\$14.00
\$15.00 Values	\$12.00
\$10.00 Values	\$ 8.00

Men's Umbrellas

Extra Special Offering

\$5.00 values	\$4.25
\$4.00 values	\$3.45
\$3.00 values	\$2.55
\$2.50 values	\$2.10
\$2.00 values	\$1.70
\$1.50 values	\$1.30
\$1.00 values	85c
50c values	45c

Boy's Knee Pants

SUITS
A Large, Snappy Stock to
Choose From

\$3.50 Suits	\$2.98
\$4.00 Suits	\$3.40
\$5.00 Suits	\$4.25
\$7.50 Suits	\$6.35
\$8.50 Suits	\$7.20
\$10.00 Suits	\$8.50
Boys' Knee Trousers 75c	50c
values	50c

One Assortment of MEN'S SUITS

Broken Lines for
**\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00,
\$10.00 and \$12.50**

The regular prices of these
Suits are \$15, \$20.00 and \$25.00

Men's \$1 Golf Shirts now 79c

Men's White Handkerchiefs—
15c Values 9c
10c Values 6c
5c Values 3c

GENERAL EXTRA SPECIALS

- Men's \$1.00 Work Shirt, Jumbo size, triple stitched and reinforced, now 85c
- Men's black and tan Sox, regular 10c values, now 4 pair for 25c
- Men's elastic ribbed Under Shirts and Drawers, 50c values, now 37c a Garment
- Men's Ribbed Under Shirts and Drawers, superior quality, 50c values now 45c
- Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Under Shirts and Drawers, 50c values 45c

Stockton

WHEN PURCHASING
TRY SALEM FIRST
SALEM COMMERCIAL CLUB

Improvement of Business Exceeds All Expectations

New York, Nov. 11.—There is no doubt about business improvement in the United States. It is surpassing all expectations. Evidences of this are multiplying in every direction. The steel industry is unprecedentedly active; our exports are on a phenomenal scale; a serious shipping famine exists; our farmers are reaping a record-breaking harvest; our railroads are handling an enormous and rapidly increasing traffic; our textile industry is enjoying renewed activity; dry goods merchants are endeavoring to avert an undesirable boom; building operations are being resumed on a larger scale; labor is well employed, and on every hand there are signs of a rushing activity which experienced leaders are already endeavoring to check in order to avoid the consequences of unrestrained or misdirected energy.

Two questions arise which demand satisfactory answers. What are the reasons for this new boom, and how long will it last? The reasons for this widespread revival are clear and easily understood. First and foremost, a big harvest with profitable prices for the farmer has been secured. It has been variously estimated that the products of the soil this year will reach a sum approaching \$10,500,000,000, or 5 per cent more than last year. Every intelligent business man appreciates the effect of good crops upon business. The farmer invariably spends more freely and the local merchant must fill empty shelves; thus infusing new life into trade, industry and transportation in every direction, and particularly in the grain belt, where nature has been most prolific. Next to this paramount influence, comes an inflationary monetary condition. There is an extraordinary plethora of loanable funds in the United States, the consequence of a long period of business depression, of a marvellous stock of gold, of the successful mobilization of our banking resources under the new banking system and of an immense accumulation of investment funds following prolonged suspension of new enterprise. There is also one other influential factor in creating the present boom, and that is war orders. But the latter are much less important than the two influences just named and far less permanent. It is doubtful if all the war orders received during the fifteen months of war would reach \$2,000,000,000, which is only about one-fifth of our annual agricultural product and much less than our annual exports, which were over \$2,400,000,000 during the fiscal year preceding the war. Nevertheless, these war orders were a powerful stimulus in business revival. They first awoke the country out of its lethargy; diverted the public mind from discontent; excited new activities and inaugurated a new speculative furor, which without intelligent restraint would have quickly wrecked the forward movement. As to how long the latter will last, much depends upon events which cannot yet be determined. If the war is much prolonged, European purchases of munitions and food products must be continued on a large scale; to be afforded by a good market for munitions, food products, etc. At this writing, there are no prospects for early peace. It is true there is a great deal of talk of that nature, but with both sides so completely possessed by a determination to fight until victory is assured, there is little prospect of an early end to hostilities. Not until a decisive blow of great importance has been struck can we reasonably expect any serious step toward peace.

So far as domestic influences are concerned, present conditions warrant a continuance of business activity, at least until the results of the next harvest can be determined. Money power to continue easy for some time to come, and this combined with agricultural prosperity is sure to stimulate new home enterprise in every direction. Construction work, both in the cities and on our railroads, has been deferred as much as possible for the past two or three years. Shelves are empty and repairs are necessary. Enlargements will be undertaken, and new development must occur in many industrial lines. The demand for steel is simply without precedent, chiefly owing to home requirements. Pig iron is being produced at the rate of over 3,000,000 tons per month, or approximately 37,500,000 tons per year; far surpassing all records. Steel plants which have been idle for years are re-starting. Railroads are the heaviest buyers, having placed orders for 97,000 cars during the first ten months of this year, against 2,000 cars last year; also 490,000 tons of rails within the same period, compared with 49,000 tons a year ago. Structural orders aggregated 1,675,000 tons, compared with 933,000 tons at the same time last year. Domestic shipbuilding is exceedingly active, owing to the extraordinary profits in ocean traffic. Steel prices are advancing daily, and there is more danger of a steel famine or a runaway market than of anything else. Eastern railroads have more traffic than they can handle, and both domestic and foreign freight facilities are seriously congested. American shipbuilders are exceedingly active, and yards are turning out vessels as rapidly as possible, eager to get a share of the fabulous profits which foreign shipowners are now reaping; the war having caused a downright ship famine.

American railroads are showing highly encouraging increases in earnings, particularly such lines as Pennsylvania, New York Central, New Haven, Canadian Pacific and nearly all the Eastern lines, transcontinental roads and grain carriers. Bank clearings also afford eloquent proof of business activity, the total at all principal cities last week being \$4,551,000,000, which is 85 per cent of the same week last year. At New York alone the increase was 133 per cent; but allowance must be made for the fact that the Stock Exchange was closed a year ago and is now unusually active. In the previous week the Middle States showed an increase of 114 per cent, New England 33 per cent, the Middle West 25 per cent, other Western States 16 per cent, Pacific Coast 20 per cent and Southern States

U. S. Bonds at Par require little talking to sell.

The same idea holds good with our clothing. It's actually fun to sell such good clothes as we sell. We enjoy getting hold of the over-particular, the "fussy" and the hard-to-fit men. As our clothing stock is brand new, you're insured against old-timers.

New Winter Suits and Overcoats
\$15 to \$30

HAMMOND-BISHOP CO.
Leading Clothiers
The Toggery 167 Com'l St.

NOTICE!

THE SULLIVAN AND CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE
That has been formerly playing in the Grand Theatre will be shown in the future

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY at the OREGON AND BIGH THEATRES
Signed
EDWARD KELLY
Booking Agent S. & C. Circuit

Girls May Marry Early In California

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 11.—A girl of 15 can be legally married in California if she is able to "get by" the county clerk and secure a license, even if she fibs about her age. Judge Busk held today in refusing to annul the marriage of Edna A. and Morris Hickson.

Edna married Morris when she was fifteen and her mother sought to have the marriage annulled.

TOWN BLOCKS MAIL HOUSES

Tronton, Mo., Makes the Tributary Farmers Members of Club.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., Nov. 11.—Every farmer within 15 miles should be asked to become a member of the town commercial club, and the club should see that as many of the farmers as possible participate in the club's social affairs, says George E. Hardy, the new executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who spoke to the commerce students of the State University recently.

Tronton, Mo., has a commercial club than sent delegations to all the farm homes of the tributary territory. The farmers joined the club. When the commercial club had a social evening — and it saw that a good many were held — farmers stopped work a little early and came.

"Mail order business has been practically driven from the Tronton territory," said Mr. Hardy.

Accurate appraisals of land for new-comers, under commercial club guarantee, was another innovation suggested by Mr. Hardy.

FREAK LEGISLATION

(Corvallis Times-Gazette.)

We had our first experience yesterday with some of the Oregon freak legislation so generally complained of. It was in the shape of a factory inspector, a nice, fat, jolly gentleman who came in, looking at our machinery, watched the wheels go around about five minutes, ordered us to put a couple of tomato cans on the fly-wheel axles of the job press—and sent us a bill for \$2. That's only one home per can. We are glad indeed that our supply of job presses is limited. We don't know why he didn't order them on last year. Probably never thought of it. We are wondering if we can't come back by filing a damage suit against the Labor Bureau. Here our fly-wheel axles have gone unprotected all this year, without even so much as a sheet of tissue paper to shield them from the cold cruel world. Some vicious pressman might have swathed them with a wrench and bruised forever their shiny bearings, some fly might have made his or her or its roosting place on their bright, happy surfaces and thus their brightness dimmed for ever; the printers devil might have touched them with his grimy hands after which they would be unrecognizable even to their maker. But now, thanks to the protecting influence of a paternalistic government, two tomato cans adorn their revolving surfaces and they need worry no more. And our two plunks—are helping to support some poor devil of a politician who probably needed a job—(P. S. by the linotype, "Don't you suppose you would get the labor commissioner to order some guards put on my elbows to keep me from pecking a hole in my shirt?")

It is too much to expect—after Cyrus Townsend Brady's pronouncement on women's fashions—that Dress Reform will precede the next demand for the ballot!

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Air Passages.

Aha! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

Federation of Labor Seats Two Japanese

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—For the first time in its 35 years of history, the American Federation of Labor has seated two Japanese as fraternal delegates. One of these, addressing the delegates, outlined the struggle between reactionary and progressive in Japan, and expressed the hope that the Japanese labor movement, now three years old, will be as firmly entrenched in Japan as the American Federation is in America when it reaches the latter's age.

Delegates to the convention laid aside business today and journeyed to Vallejo where they inspected the United States navy yard and the Mare Island shipyard.

President Samuel Gompers, who was unable to attend the business session yesterday because of a cold, expects to be back in the harness tomorrow.

Vice-President Duncan, before the convention meets tomorrow, will propose a resolution opposing alteration of the seaman's law. Another resolution, favoring creation of an American merchant marine will also be submitted.

Bank In Stocking Attacked By Robbers

Chicago, Nov. 11.—To depositors: If you use the life bank, don't forget the deposit, when you prop your feet on a chair when you settle down near a ground floor window with an interesting novel.

Miss Rose Cohen did forget. John Reese and Lawrence Kenner had their eyes open when they strolled by the window. What they saw gave them an idea for gain of gold by cracking the garter combination.

Miss Cohen fought hard and the capital, resources and surplus of the depository were saved. The men were arrested.

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POMPEAN OLIVE OIL

ALWAYS FRESH

Fresh olive oil makes a very decided improvement in any salad dressing.

To be sure of a FRESH olive oil, ask your dealer for POMPEAN.

THE STANDARD IMPORTED OLIVE OIL

Ex-Secretary Bryan Also Quotes Scriptures

Washington, Nov. 11.—The feud of Former Secretary of State Bryan against the Wilson military preparedness program resulted today in a come back from him in regard to the president's calling Enogiel of the old testament to his aid.

"It is surprising that he would ignore the teachings of Christ and select a passage not referring to preparations against imaginary danger, but to immediate action against attack," he said. "It is not surprising that Roosevelt should consult the old testament rather than the new, because he would class Christ with the molycoddles."

"The world needs a pentecost, not an Armageddon."

SEASON OF THE MUSHROOM HAS ROLLED ROUND AGAIN

And So Has the Toadstool Season, Which Brings Many Specimens to State U. for Determination.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., Nov. 11.—Small boxes with queer-looking contents are beginning to come to Albert Raddin Sweetser, professor of botany in the University of Oregon. The boxes contain fungi, and Mr. Sweetser is asked in each case to tell the sender whether the fungi are toadstools or mushrooms. For the mushroom season has just begun again.

This service is gladly performed without charge, but Mr. Sweetser requests that all the root of each fungus be included, and that each specimen be wrapped in tissue paper and packed so that it cannot be broken in transit. Specimens should be sent promptly after being picked.

"While many of the toadstools are good to eat, some make trouble in the digestive tract, some are dangerous, and some are actually deadly," said Mr. Sweetser. "Safety lies only in knowing a few unmistakable forms and sticking closely to them. In some cases the most attractive and innocent looking of the toadstools are the most deadly. One safety-first motto in gathering toadstools is to avoid absolutely all forms having a cup, or anything resembling a cup, on the lower end of the stem. All the deadly forms possess some sort of cup, a ring, white gills, and scales, although the scales and ring in some species disappear early.

"This does not mean, however, that no species without these characteristics is deadly. We are glad therefore to make identifications for anyone in the state."

Lincoln Clark May Sometime Get Letter

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—If Lincoln Clark, resident of the Pitcairn Islands, in the mid-Pacific, lives long enough he may get his mail.

Shipping Commissioner McCarthur today renewed attempts to forward to Clark a letter bearing the postmark of Chicago, May 22, 1811. It is addressed to Lincoln Clark, Pitcairn Islands, Mid-Pacific Ocean.

The Pitcairns so far as is generally known, are not even accorded a splash of red ink on the map and are off any steamer route. The letter has been entrusted to steamer after steamer and has come back every time, the vessel having changed its intention of visiting the home of Lincoln Clark.

WE SET THE PACE —PRICES DROP—

Laird Schober \$6.00 to \$7.00 Shoes for Women \$4.50
All good staple short vamp styles, Gun Metals, Patent and Kid

Hanan \$7.00 Shoes, Men's, going at \$3.95
Hanan \$6.00 Shoes, Women's, going at 2.95
All leathers in the lot, but broken sizes, good styles

A big assortment of Women's \$5.00 Shoes, blacks, tans and grays, all sizes in lot, almost like giving them away, now at \$2.35
NOT OLD NORROW TOES, BUT GOOD, UP-TO-DATE LASTS.

A whole table full, 300 pairs, Men's \$5.00 Shoes, all leathers, all sizes. Not out of date; new, clean shoes \$3.25-\$3.95

There is a law making misrepresentation in advertising a misdemeanor. Our ads are written in strict compliance with requirements of this act.

VISIT THE OTHER SALES—COMPARE OUR BARGAINS

152 North Com'l Street

REINHARTS

QUALITY SHOES

OPPOSITE WELER BROS. GROCERY

Look for Red and Yellow Signs