

**CONSERVATION WILL MARK
STYLE IN MEN'S CLOTHES
THIS AUTUMN**

Styles in men's clothing and footwear can be safely predicted now that the merchants in town have ordered their goods for fall, says the Columbia (Mo.) Evening Missourian. All the Eastern shows are over and the merchants are clearing their shelves preparatory to the arrival of the fall showings.

Shoes and hose have undergone a few changes by the comfort seeker. Wool, silk, and silk and wool, with the last named the most popular, will be featured in hosiery. Heavy corded wool is going to be worn, but only as a fad. English imported weaves from the bulk of the best offerings, while the cheaper hose are made in this country. Prices range from \$1 to \$2 in silk and wool, 75 cents to \$1.50 in silk and the same in pure wool. Colors tend toward black and shades of brown with fancy clocks. Anything loud is taboo and the softer tones predominate. Weights will be both heavy and light.

Norwegian calf, viking calf, and Scotch grains are the main offerings of the season in leather—all running to the heavier weights. Oxfords are still leading in the models. Black and tan, with light and dark brown, are most important in colors. The day of the fancy colored saddle strap and back stay is over when the fall shoes come in, although some will linger for sport wear; but the drift is to do away with fancy colors and stick to one tone shoes. Patterns are all designed to give the stable look to the foot which made the brogue popular. Flat heels, wide toes and wide arches, with a good many soft boxes, form the bulk of the styles as the shapes go. A new feature in the tips is the haircloth box which extends back about an inch from the front of the welt, just enough to make the tip stand up. This does away with the unsightly wrinkle which comes in the tip of a soft toe shoe. Some have tips and some have plain vamps, but all have the short vamp. Tips will run scalloped just a short cut off the back, and the full shield, which has two deeper scallops in it; winged tips are out.

Innovations are harness stitchings and big open eyelets which help the rather rugged appearance of the shoe. Blind eyelets are also offered, and the perforating along the seams still holds sway.

Along with the general tendency of merchandise prices for fall, shoes will stay up, if not raise; the general range will be about \$8 to \$11.50.

As to the rest of men's attire for fall, the general tendency will be to follow very conservative lines and colors. Everything in suits and topcoats will be loose fitting. Form fits will be reserved for the shelf. Almost everything in the best clothes will be Norfolks with three and four buttons, big sleeves and conservative pockets. The four pocket models are offered for sport as they were in the spring. Colors run to soft tones and stripes alternating with solid pieces. Topcoats will be loose fitting, belted and with kimono sleeves. These will be shown in fawn, camel's hair, and light shades of most all colors. Prices on suits and topcoats will be slightly higher, although most merchants claim that they bought on a rising market and will be able to sell at ordinary prices. Most offerings will be at \$30 to \$40.

Shirts, with collars attached, for

young men, and shirts without collars for older men leave that part of dress about the same. Conservative colors will be worn in ties, with the knitted goods holding front place. Grenadines will be sold up to the middle of the season after which the solid knits will take the lead. Prices on shirts will run from \$1.50 to \$5.

Hats will be shown with wider brims than were used last fall and winter. The colors will be about the same, while brown and grey will hold their own. Practically all soft hats will be sold, which is a strong contrast to Eastern styles where New Yorkers are wearing stiff hats. The range in price will be about the same as usual.

The impending tariff on wool cloth is alarming the trade and prices are not all stable in the wholesale market. Dealers say that if the tariff goes on, it means five to seven dollars raise in the price of suits and overcoats.

Perhaps it is gratifying to the well dressed man to know that fads are out, and that the well-dressed man of this fall will be the one who wears the neat conservative apparel in colors and patterns. No new fads have been developed, and the ones that are present will die out with this season.

**SUBMIT SUMMARY
OF TRAVEL BILLS**

**Gunderson Makes Public Statement of
Touring Expenses For Two
Year Period**

L. E. Gunderson, bursar, has made public a statement showing the traveling expenses of the University of Nebraska for the two year period between December 1, 1918 to November 30, 1920. The report follows:

Lincoln, Nebr., July 15—Hon. H. D. Landis, president board of regents, Seward, Nebr., Dear Sir—In accordance with your request I herewith submit the following account of the traveling expenses of the University of Nebraska, for the two year period, December 1, 1918 to November 30, 1920:

Administration and operat'n \$ 6,945.17	
Instructional department:	
Lincoln	14,230.53
Instructional Dept. medical college, Omaha	787.60
Curtis Agricultural school.....	695.23

Total	\$22,658.53
Agricultural experiment station	\$ 1,850.28
Athletics	26,868.83
Agricultural extension	32,988.92
Commercial activities	497.13
Special activities	7,489.39

Total	\$69,694.55
Grand total	\$92,353.08

This account includes, transportation, meals, lodging and not one mileage book has been purchased or used during this period.

It is to be noted that \$26,863.83 expended for athletics comes from the receipts of the games, that the \$32,988.92 for Agricultural extension is federal money, and that the \$7,489.39 is for services that are not under the control of the university.

This leaves only an average expenditure for all departments of the university of \$11,329.26 per year.

There is an error in the biennial report to the governor for the years December 1, 1918 to November 30, 1920, as follows: The \$1,118.88 charged to Dean Irving S. Cutter of the Medical school, Omaha, as travel-

ing expenses, should read, traveling expenses \$530.23; reimbursement for refunds to students and the purchase of small animals for the laboratories at Omaha, \$588.65. This expenditure for travelings is for twenty-four trips to Lincoln, three to Chicago and one to Atlantic City, and for a period of two years.

The records in this office show that you received for this two years period \$800.05. This includes sixty-four trips to Lincoln, amounting to \$547.94 and one trip to Chicago, Columbus, Ann Arbor, New York, Boston, Providence, to inspect other universities in regard to building programs.

Very truly yours,
L. E. GUNDERSON.

Finance secretary.

**STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES
DECLINE**

Sales of fabricated structural steel during June amounted to 66 per cent of shop capacity, as against 81 per cent in May, according to reports made to the department of commerce by firms representing about 75 per cent of the fabricating capacity of the United States. On the basis of percentage of sales to capacity reported by all firms, the total sales thruout the United States would amount to 119,000 tons in June, as against 146,200 tons in May and 155,340 tons in April.

The Supreme Court of the United States recently rendered a decision that will profoundly affect many busi-

nesses. In an action against the Winsted Hosiery Company of Connecticut, it was held that certain trade names, "Natural Wool," "Natural Merino," "Gray Wool," etc., applied to brands of underwear, are deceptive, because the articles are only part wool. This strengthens the hands of the Federal Trade Commission and will ultimately cause goods to be sold truthfully and for what they really are.

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