

THE HAT SHOP

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

24 NEW FALL HATS

The assortment comprises small and medium-size hats—some turbans—in all the season's best colors, at

\$6.85

Trimmed Felt Hats, Pokes, Droops and Roll at

\$4.98

3-ANGLED ROW OVER CHILD IS JUDGE'S TASK

Texas Court Must Decide if
Actress May Dispossess
Babe's Foster Mother

INFANT CAN'T BE FOUND

Third Woman, Jailed, Denies
That "Baby Frances" Is
Really the Missing
Child

(International News Service.)
FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 5.—
"The wisdom of Solomon" role ap-
parently is up to Judge Royal A.
Watkins, who is charged with re-
sponsibility of determining the fate
of the so-called "Bargain baby", now
known as Shirley Frances Gilles, pre-
tend, early-born child of three years,
in Ninety-fifth District Court, in Dal-
las, today.

The fate of the child and the fight
for her possession has involved both
Dallas and Tarrant counties during
the last several days.

Opposed to each other in the court
proceedings are Mrs. Zelma Adams,
of Fort Worth, former chorus girl,
who claims that Baby Frances is her
own child, born in a maternity home
here and permitted to be "adopted"
from the home without her knowl-
edge or consent, and Mrs. Rene Gil-
lis, of Dallas, who asserts that she
is entitled to the child because she
has reared it from infancy. Mrs.
Gillis admits having secured the
youngster from the same maternity
home where Mrs. Adams' baby was
born.

Third Woman Held
Another angle of the sensational
case is a suit brought by Mrs. Adams
against Mrs. Cora Gregory, proprie-
tress of the maternity home, for \$50,-
000 damages and for possession of
the baby.

Mrs. Agnes Derrah, owner of a
rooming house, was confined to the
Tarrant County Jail for contempt of
court following her refusal to give

information concerning the child al-
leged to have come into her posses-
sion while she was an employee of
the maternity home where the Adams
baby was born. After officers had
been instructed to take Mrs. Derrah
into custody she fled down a fire-
escape late at night from a bed in her
rooming house, where she was sup-
posed to be critically ill. After an
absence of several days Mrs. Derrah
returned, when she learned that an-
other child, known as "Baby Ruth,"
living with her, was thought to be
the missing Adams baby. Upon her
incarceration in the county jail she
went on a hunger strike. Judge Hal-
latimore declared that he would
not release Mrs. Derrah until either
Mrs. Gilles or Mrs. Adams had come
in to court and told him that the
missing baby had been found.

Offers Alternative
"Let Mrs. Adams have another
child if she wants one," the foster
mother pleads. "I cannot have any,
and this is my all. I love her better
than my life. It will kill me if I lose
her. This mother has no moral
right to her. She did not want her
when she was born, and now that
mother love has awakened at this
late day she should not have her."

When it was suggested to Mrs.
Adams that it might be arranged
for her to hold the child in her arms
during court proceedings in Dallas,
she cried:

"No, don't do that—don't do that
until I can have her to keep. I
couldn't stand it. I couldn't bear to
touch her and then have to give her
up again."

Mrs. Derrah, from her confinement
in the county jail, has asserted that
the child known as Baby Frances is
not the child born to Mrs. Adams,
but that she has taken an oath never
to reveal the name of the woman
who was given the Adams child,
"Baby Ruth," for whom Mrs. Derrah
went on hunger strike, refusing to
take nourishment until the little tot
was restored to her, has been placed
in care of county officials.

Judge Watkins, indeed, has a diffi-
cult task.

CLOSING OUT PIANO BUSINESS

Mrs. L. B. Moore, proprietor of the
Moore Music studio, has an-
nounced that she is closing out her
line of pianos and phonographs and
will not carry a stock of instru-
ments in this city in the future. In-
ability to procure a suitable sales-
room caused her to retire from the
business of handling pianos here.
She will, however, continue her work
as agent for the line of instruments
which she now carries. She will
probably open an upstairs studio in
the business district where she will
continue her classes in piano music.

According to our way of thinking
the breeze from the stockyards in Co-
sago is one ill wind that does no one
good. —E. Wardsville Intelligencer.

"UMPUQUAS" MEET FOR A POW WOW

That blood-thirsty tribe of
scalp hunters, the "Umpquas,"
will hit the trail again tonight in
their unending search for knock-
ers. The meeting has been called
at 7:30 o'clock sharp and every
brave who does not sneak into
the door of the wigwam by that
time will suffer the penalty of
eating raw dog meat.

"Chief Umpqua" Neuner has
written his proclamation on the
hired-bark and it looks like a
lively session tonight.

LOCAL NEWS

Will Spend The Winter—
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harry arrived
here this afternoon and will spend
the winter in this city.

Umpqua People In—
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson
were in this city today from Umpqua
shopping and attending to other
business.

In Town On Business—
Ed Strickling and family, who are
residents of Riddle, were in this city
today shopping and visiting with
friends.

From Wilbur Yesterday—
Mrs. Eva Kinsel, who is a resi-
dent of Wilbur, spent several hours
in this city yesterday attending to
business matters.

Here From Albany—
Clifford Harold, salesman for the
Murray Motor company of Albany,
spent the day in this city attending to
business affairs.

Returned From Portland—
Foster Lutner, returned on the
morning train from Portland, where
he has been spending a couple of
days attending to business matters.

Here For A Few Days—
Mrs. E. W. Beckett arrived here
this morning and will spend several
days in Roseburg visiting with
friends. Mrs. Beckett is from Hills-
boro.

Over From Oakland—
Miss Isobel Smith and Miss Myrtle
Smith arrived this morning from
Oakland and will visit here with Mrs.
S. E. Ferber for the remainder of the
week.

Suit Is Filed—
Louis Kay today brought suit
against the Automatic Electric Brake
company for \$100.00, which he claims
is due him for wages. He is repre-
sented by attorneys Coshaw and
Compton.

Visited Mrs. Sloan—
Mrs. F. S. Meagher and daughter,
Cecilia, of Portland, who have been
visiting here with Mrs. J. B. Sloan
for the past month, left yesterday af-
ternoon for West Fork, where they
will visit with relatives.

The Deathlessness of Slavery

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)

The opponents of a great interna-
tional movement declare that it is as
dead as slavery. If that is the case,
they had better keep their eye on it,
because slavery is very much alive.

The other day a New England wom-
an, who had a husband that could not
get a job, advertised him for sale
cheap. She said that industrial slav-
ery was a fact and that it would never
die.

Industrial slavery is undoubtedly a
fact. Other kinds of slavery are also
a fact. The world has just witnessed
the distressful spectacle of a great
man literally worked to death in bond-
age—the late president to the United
States.

Warren G. Harding was held in toils
that bound him more relentlessly than
right of possession ever held a bond-
man. And he was worked to death as
pulling an ore in a Spanish galley.

In bondage we all are in one way
or another. The man who gets up at
six o'clock in the morning and works
all day, eats a tin-bucket lunch, and
gets back to a six o'clock meal, is in
slavery.

The woman who arises at five
o'clock, gets breakfast for a peevish
husband, tends fretful and sickly chil-
dren all day long, fights dust and dirt,
gets an evening meal for the same
peevish husband, and finally retires
at ten o'clock to be up a dozen times
a night with the sickly children, is in
slavery, and no one can deny it.

The society leader is in complete
servitude to the legion of cares and
obligations that her position forces
upon her and she frequently goes
down under the load.

The business man with his burden
of responsibility all day and his anx-
ious hours at night, in a state of
slavery compared to which the planta-
tion life of the ante-bellum negro was
freedom.

The physician in his practice, the
nurse on the case, the teacher in the
classroom, the artist in the studio, all
are in servitude.

We of this world are all in slavery
of one kind or another, and it is in-
voluntary slavery at that, though some
of us enjoy our slavery, as did many
of the negroes. But our slavery here
is necessary, it is instructive, it is up-
lifting, it is helping to fit us for an
eventual life of everlasting freedom.

Whatever may be said of the hair-
brained fad, it doesn't seem to have
the same effect on woman that it did
on Samson. —Nashville Banner.

GIANT INFIELD LOOKING GOOD

Strong on the Offensive, Says
United Press Sport
Writer

RESERVE FORCE STRONG

Heinie Groh's Day as Star
About Over, Declares Farrell
—McGraw Has Unlimited
Material for Pinch

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(United
Press.)—Comparing the infields of the
Yankees and the Giants it will be
found that the National League cham-
pions have an edge in the power of
their attack, while the two combina-
tions are about evenly matched on the
defense.

Wally Pipp, first baseman of the
Yankees is a real star, whose value
to the club is not superficially appar-
ent. Pipp is regarded by many first
class pitchers as the most dangerous
batter on the team. He is a hard
worker, a good reliable fielder and a
player of ideal temperament.

Kelly, the rival first sacker of the
Giants, has only one marked superior-
ity over Pipp, and that consists of his
possession one of the finest arms in
baseball. On double plays, throwing
to third and relaying from the out-
field, his whip is a most valuable as-
set to the team. Kelly ought to be a
great hitter, but he fell off greatly this
year and was shoved way down the
lineup. In fielding and in covering
foul territory he is perhaps as good,
but no better than Pipp.

The hitting power of Pipp gives the
Yankees a slight edge on first base.

Two of the best second basemen in
the major leagues are to be found on
the opposing clubs.

Because of his ability as a hitter and
a base runner, Frankie Frisch will be
favored over Erin Ward.

Ward was one of the most improved
ball players of the past season. He al-
ways had the potential ability to star,
but it took him some time to figure out
second base after he had been started
at third.

In fielding, Frisch and Ward are
spectacular and brilliant. Frisch is
better in getting back into short right-
field but he doesn't handle the ball as
cleverly as Ward and his value on
double plays is thereby reduced.

Frisch hits better, gets on base often-
er than Ward and he is one of the
most daring base runners in baseball.
In tight games his ability on the bases
will make him of more value to the
club than Ward.

The advantage, slight as it may be,
rests with the Giants at second base.

Have Bancroft, captain and short-
stop of the present world's champions,
is the spark plug of the whole team.
He is erratic at times and he fails
frequently into errors at the most crit-
ical times, but he has assets that over-
come that weakness.

Bancroft is the brainiest shortstop in
perfectly satisfied with his job and he
has abandoned the ways of a Polly
Anna that had him when he was with
the Athletics.

In reserve strength, the Yanks have
very little, while the Giants have the
best reinforcements in baseball.

Mike McNally, who can play second
short or third, and Ernie Johnson,
former White Sox shortstop, are the
only two experienced reserves upon
whom Miller Huggins could call in an
emergency. And in a hard played
series where so much money is at
stake and where there is a real spirit
of rivalry, the chances of an emergen-
cy are not to be disregarded.

John McGraw has unlimited material
to plug up any hole that might be
caused by an accident to the Giant in-
field.

Jimmy O'Connell and Jack Bentley
are both good first basemen, and
Kelly would hardly be missed. In
fact, some critics believe that that
Giants would be no worse off with
Kelly on the bench.

"Pop" Youngs and Bill Cunningham
can both play second base acceptably,
but they would hardly be called upon
as substitutes with young Maguire, one
of the most promising young players
in the league, on the bench.

Travis Jackson, the Little Rock
youngster, who filled Bancroft's shoes
in fine shape during most of the sea-
son, is a better shortstop than sev-
eral who have regular jobs on other
clubs.

If anything should happen to Heinie
Groh—and he can't stand many hard
bumps at third base—Frisch could be
shifted over to third base and the ef-
fectiveness of the combination
wouldn't be reduced one trifle.

The game and he carries the load of
directing the team on the field. He is
a fighting, aggressive player and a
steady influence upon the whole
team, especially upon the pitchers.

Everett Scott was once a great
shortstop, but he has slowed up terri-
bly. He cannot cover territory with
Bancroft and he cannot throw like the
Giant captain. On the middle of a
double play, Bancroft has a marked ad-
vantage over him.

Scott is more reliable and more
steady than Bancroft, but drives him
out of the game that will never pass the
Giant star. Bancroft is a more re-
liable batter and a faster man on the
bases.

Like Scott, Heinie Groh, the Giant
third baseman, is another player who
has passed the day of his greatness.
Groh once was the star of all the third
basemen, but his legs have gone bad
and third base is no place for

a player with bad legs.
Joe Dugan is the best third baseman
in baseball, one of the best of them
all. He hasn't the batting average of
Groh, but the hitting of the Giant
third baseman is not so sensational as
to make that a marked difference.
The decline of Scott has forced Du-
gan to cover more territory than any
other third baseman in the major
leagues. He can get over so well to
his right that he finds it possible to
protect almost half of Scott's terrain.
No player in baseball can throw like
Dugan. There are stronger and faster
arms but no player can get a throw
from any position like Dugan can. He
is fast coming in for a bunt. Groh is
necessarily slow. Dugan handles the
ball cleanly, where Groh usually fights
it. He is especially good at knock-
ing down drives along the left-
field foul line, where Groh is too slow
to get over for them.
Dugan is a smart player, he has
fine temperament and spirit. He is

1923 big 74 Harley-Davidson at a
sacrifice. Call at 204 W. Douglas st.,
or phone 351-J.

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—Steam heated room, one
block from postoffice, 230 N. Step-
hens, Tel. 148-R.

WANTED—A man to put in wood at
Oregon Rooming house, Saturday.
Phone 111-R.

WANTED—Cow giving three or four
gallons of milk per day. Will pay
cash for good cow. Phone 276-J.

STRAYED from pasture at Wilbur,
big Holstein steer. Finder please
notify E. D. Mills, Oakland, Oregon.

WANTED—Middle aged or elderly wo-
man to do light housework and take
care of sick person. Address Pa-
tient, care News-Review.

WANTED—Your old clothes, shoes,
furniture, dishes, canned fruit or
vegetables etc., for the Salvation
Army Relief store. Phone 379-R.

TAMALE SALE—Homemade chick-
en tamale sale by Loyal Circle Class
Christian Church, at Roseburg Gro-
cery, 130 N. Jackson st. Sat. Oct. 13.

LET US put a Singer alongside any
machine you may be considering,
you to decide which is the real and
which the imitation. The Singer
Store, Roseburg.

FURNISHED APARTMENT on ground
floor. Centrally located. Every con-
venience. Light and water furnis-
hed. LAWRENCE AGENCY, 125
Cass Street, Phone 219.

FOR SALE—Owing to other business
will have to dispose of my mail
route and full equipment. A paying
proposition for anyone with a little
hustle to them. At a bargain if tak-
en at once. Address Ted B. care
News-Review.

WOMAN DEMONSTRATORS—I am
in need of 2 or 3 women to demon-
strate the Torrington Electric
sweeper in their own homes. Here
is a chance for someone to own a
Torrington without cost. No can-
vassing whatsoever. Call H. H. Field,
Umpqua Hotel, after 5 p. m.

NOTICE—All persons having claims
against the estate of D. L. Chap-
man, deceased, present the same to
the undersigned at her address, and
all persons indebted to the above
estate please settle same with the
undersigned. Mrs. A. LENORE
CHAPMAN, Residence and Post Office
Address, Melrose, Oregon.

WHAT EVERY MAN SHOULD
HAVE—A self supporting home.
Here it is. \$5 acres fully stocked and
equipped. 35 acres of extra fine
creek bottom land under cultiva-
tion. Balance extra good pasture,
some timber, fenced and cross fenced.
Good five room cottage, fine wa-
ter, big barn, full feed, garage, ma-
chine shed, chicken house, set tools
and implements all kinds, garden
and big family orchard. Also fine
bearing prune orchard. Big team,
harness, wagon, four good cows, tur-
keys, chickens, angora goats. Every-
thing goes for six thousand. Only
takes two thousand cash. Easy
terms. LAWRENCE AGENCY, 125
Cass Street, Phone 219.

DR. H. C. CHURCH
OPTOMETRIST AND EYESIGHT
SPECIALIST
222 Perkins Bldg. Roseburg, Ore.
Telephone 38

Mrs. Deardoff on the Organ

TODAY ONLY
"CAMERON
of the
ROYAL
MOUNTED"

from
Ralph Connor's
Stirring Story
with
Gaston Glass, Vivienne Osborne,
Irving Cummings

You will see why Corporal Cam-
eron was dismissed from the
Mounted Police and how he
later regained the honor that
he coveted.

"CRIMSON COPPER"

Saturday-Sunday
MARY MILES MINTER IN
"DRUMS OF FATE"

Shoes that satisfy and fit your feet

Moderately Priced!

No matter what you wish to pay—or what type shoe
you want, you'll find it here—from the cheapest
good, to the best that's made. By far the largest assort-
ment and the widest price range ever shown in Roseburg
stand back of every pair of shoes we sell—therefore

Shoes That Satisfy

In ladies' shoes, our sizes from 2 to 10 and widths from
to EEE assure you of

Shoes That Fit Your Feet.

TELLING IT WITH VALUES:

When you see these splendid values you will easily see
so many people make this their shoe store.

Ladies' Black or Brown Kid Strap Slippers—
Black, Kid or Brown Calf Shoes, military heels \$4.00
Ladies' Black or Brown Suede Strap Slippers—
Black or Brown Kid Shoes—Satin Slippers, Kid
Oxfords, etc. \$5.00

Others at \$2.95, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 and
Children's Shoes at \$1.85, \$2.45, \$2.75, \$3.25.

Roseburg Bootery

IRVIN BRUNN

SHOES THAT SATISFY AND FIT YOUR FEET
PERKINS BUILDING CASS STREET

WANTED—Pasture for 4 or 5 head
horses. H. Golzert, 230 N. Jackson
St.

WANTED—Mechanic at Roseburg
Garage. Must be able to do lathe
work.

WANTED—Permanent renter wants
five or six room cottage or bunga-
low before Oct. 10. Two children 9
and 15. P. O. Box 111.

HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION for
sale. Making big money. Owner has
other business. Full information to
those interested. LAWRENCE AGENCY,
125 Cass Street, Phone 219.

WANTED—Woman for
work. Phone 372.

GROCERY AND SUPPLY
for sale at a sacrifice. In-
terested see LAWRENCE AGENCY,
125 Cass Street, Phone 219.

OWNER LIVES IN IOWA
decided to take his land
65 acres of good land and
borders on Pacific highway.
Want good quality of soil.
A dandy good home. 100
hundred dollars. Any
terms. You better see
LAWRENCE AGENCY,
Street, Phone 219.

JOHN E. FLURRY INSURANCE AGENCY

Rooms 1 and 2, Roseburg National Bank Bldg.
Roseburg, Oregon. Phone 183.

Life, Fire, Automobile, Casualty, Accident and
Public Liability and Property
Damage Insurance

SEE US BEFORE YOU INSURE

Writing insurance is our profession. We have made it a life-
Call or write us for any insurance information you desire.

ADULTS
BALCONY
25c
Antlers
MRS. GEORGE BERRY ON THE ORGAN

LAST SHOWING TODAY
Come And Bring Your Parents



MILTON SILLS
ELLIOTT DEXTER
THEODORE KOSLOFF
ANNA Q. NILSSON
and PAULINE GARON

Cecil B. DeMille's
"Adam's Rib"

STAN LAUREL
in
"WHEN KNIGHTS
WERE COLD"

Saturday
BUCK JONES
in
"SNOWDRIFT"

HERE'S a picture that
the jazzy tinsel off the
flapper and shows what
really made of—
That throws the spotlight
modern muddled paren-
points out who's to blame.
De Mille cast, gown and
tings—the last word in

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

ONLY 10 AND 15 CENTS

"The Female Bill Hart"
in a Daring
She-Man Role

TEXAS GUINAN

"THE STAMPEDE"

Texas Guinan in Dual Personality. Plays role of mischievous cow-
girl and of gentle woman. The premier horsewoman
of movie land.

Also the All-Star Comedy featuring CHAS. MURRAY
in "The Fatal Photo"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Distinctive Picture from the Colliers

"THE STEADFAST HEART"

(No Advance in Prices)