

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES



STYLE—and what is BENEATH

Underlying the surface look of a garment are the things that determine its stamina—its staunchness—its *serviceableness*.

For if a suit is cankered with weak spots inside they will eat their way outside at the first sign of rigorous wear. A suit that is 90 percent *genuine* and 10 percent *imitation* soon looks 90 percent *imitation* and 10 percent *genuine*.

- No man ever received satisfactory wear from a garment that did not contain these essentials:
 - an all-wool fabric thoroughly shrunk by the London cold water process—and not by the first rain in which the wearer is caught.
 - genuine linen canvas and not a cheap cotton or burlap substitute.
 - sewing at all points of strain done painstakingly by hand with silk thread—and not weak, unsightly cotton.

For the man who wants to be sure that there is not a detail in the whole suit where a cheating makeshift is tolerated—whether he pays \$15.00—\$16.50—\$20.00—\$25.00 or as high as \$50.00 there is one absolute safeguard.

It is the *Kirschbaum* label.

Hints on the Choice of Clothes

A point or two for you young men to keep in mind in selecting a spring suit:

The coat should fit closely enough so that in buttoning the middle (or top) button it is necessary to force the garment just a trifle, thus accentuating the waist line.

The correct coat collar this year sits rather flatly about the neck.

The old high-standing effect in the collar is *passé*.

The length of the trousers should be just enough to hang clear of the shoes without breaking—with the bottoms absolutely straight, and not hollowed above the instep in front. —By *The Spectator*.

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LENORE ULRICH IN "HER OWN PEOPLE" AT THE ARCADE THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

warrior give up the ghost in disgust. These wicked stanches were copied by European Men O'War of different nations and used lavishly in their extermination of pirates. A "stink-pot" thrown aboard a pirate frigate would impel the most case-hardened gang of cut-throats that ever terrorized the Spanish main to heave their carcasses overboard. The maw of the shark was considered a welcome relief and many a rapacious outlaw let go his shade right in and about old Fort Augusta, where this latter-day smoke pot diffused its fumes.

So we see that the terrible corroding gases and stifling vapors invented and loosed in the present war had their lesser inception centuries ago in the innocent mind of the once progressive Chinese.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.

"I have used Chamberlain's Liniment for pains in the chest and lameness of the shoulders due to rheumatism, and am pleased to say that it has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes Mrs. S. N. Finch, Batavia, N. Y.—Adv.

CHILDREN WIN MANY PLAUDITS

Over 300 children of the La Grande Public schools entertained their parents and the citizens of the city Monday and Tuesday evening with a delightful concert and operetta. The dances and songs given by the pupils were very prettily executed and were heartily enjoyed by the large audience that was present. The operetta "Jack and the Beanstalk" was one of the leading hits of the evening. The music was under the direction of Miss Hindman, music instructor of the schools while Miss Tozier, girls' athletic director, coached the dancing. Over \$100 dollars was made which was turned over to the school board repaying them for money used for various activities. The children taking part in the entertainment were trained in their respective schools, having been together but once before the concert was given.

Clear Your Skin in Spring.

Spring house cleaning means cleaning inside and outside. Dull pimply skin is an aftermath of winter inactivity. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated wastes, easy to take, they do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clear your complexion and brighten your eye. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight and throw off the sluggish winter shell. A' drug-gists, 25c.—Adv.

Roy B. Currey left last evening for Portland on a business trip. He will return Sunday evening.

Licensed to Wed. Six couples have been licensed to wed in the past week and a half. The contracting parties are: W. E. Merony and Nora R. Gardner of Cove, August Peepel and Ella S. Reeves, Richard H. Roberts and Helen Tobin, Ralph C. Holmes and Alice Wilson, Bernard Johnson, and Coral Lindsey La Grande, Fred Tracey and Hazel Young of Elgin.

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PRINCIPAL IN FEATURE FILM COMING TO SHERRY'S SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

ARCADE

LENORE ULRICH, IN

"Her Own People" a Thrilling Modern Drama of Racial Conflict.

Lenore Ulrich, the beautiful and versatile young star who created such a sensation on the speaking stage in Morosco's "Bird of Paradise" and Beasco's "Heart of Wotona," scores another personal triumph in this stirring modern photo-drama of racial conflict. Miss Ulrich has the distinction of being the best portrayer of Indian

types on the screen—and in "Her Own People" her particular talents are given full sway.

This film will be shown at the Arcade theatre Friday and Saturday.

John Kemp, a wealthy man, after the announcement of his engagement to Eleanor Dutton, overhears her declare her love for another man, at the same time state that she must marry Kemp for his money. Heart-broken, Kemp goes to the mountain wilderness. Eleanor marries the man she loves, and Kemp marries the Morning Star, an Indian. They have a daughter, Alona, whom Kemp idolizes. She meets Frank Colvin, a poor young prospector, and they become greatly attached to each other. Kemp feels it

his duty to return to civilization in order to complete Alona's education. He places her in a fashionable boarding school. Upon learning that she is of Indian blood, the girls snub her, only one, Myra Agnew, being kind.

Myra takes Alona home with her at Christmas time, that she may meet her brother Blinn, in the hopes that he will marry her. Alona, by accident, learns that Blinn cares only for her fortune, and upon the death of her father, she returns to her people, embittered. She again meets Frank Colvin, who declares his love for her. She decides to test him, and buys his mine through an unknown agent. He returns to the city, seeks out Alona, and promises to bring his mother and

sister to see her. The mother and sister, however, having been informed that Frank intends to marry an Indian, call on Alona, and when they see her real beauty, tell her they do not wonder Frank loves her, and plan a big surprise for him. That night Alona sends her car for Frank, and accompanied by his mother and sister, they are driven to Alona's beautiful mansion. Here he finds her, transformed from the simple Indian maiden he believes her to be, into a wondrously gowned heiress.

Now that Alona is satisfied he loves her for herself alone, she reveals her real identity, and their happiness is complete.

SHERRY'S

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE.

William Fox has many compliments on the "thrills" given the audience in the great battle scenes of his stupendous spectacle, "A Daughter of the Gods," which comes to Sherry's April 28 and 29. The contests were cast for an age when war was a red-coupled, gallant game, when rulers rode bravely at the head of their attacking or defending armies and antagonists met each other eye to eye. This is the old order of warfare, centuries before men were slaughtered by machinery; but even then the stomach-sickening "war genius" was in the embryo.

The "smoke pots" thrown from the ramparts by the defenders of the Sultan's beleaguered city amongst the attacking "Kellermann men" are really supposed to represent the ancient Chinese "stink-pot," a fragrant concoction distilled by the heathen Chinese, which when thrown, releasing a stench guaranteed to make the most valiant



MISS FRANCES HOYLE, LEADING LADY IN THE BOSTON SHOW GIRLS COMING TO THE ARCADE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.