



An extraordinary Selling event that Again evidences the Pre-eminence of our Blouse Department

Beautiful Crepe-de-Chene Blouses at \$3.50

which would ordinarily sell at considerably higher prices

There's just a Limited Number—all so unusual in value, as to insure rapid selling. When these are gone, no more of the same styles can be obtained at the same low prices

- NO. 1391 PRICE \$3.50 Of heavy, lustrous Crepe-de-Chene. Front finely tucked with tucks of alternating widths. Large ocean pearl buttons for fastening; small pearl buttons trimming reverse. Convertible collar, can be worn either high or low. A Blouse of decided charm.
NO. 1271 PRICE \$3.50 Two rows of hemstitching down front that closely resembles fine drawn work; three rows of hemstitching on shoulder yoke, with material in between prettily gathered; torn back cuffs outlined with hemstitching, all tend to make this Blouse exceedingly attractive. Collar can be worn either high or low. Made of excellent Crepe-de-Chene.

THE REASON

THROUGH the co-operation of several hundred good stores with a maker of fine Blouses are the remarkable values possible. The orders were placed by the retailers early—permitting the manufacturer in turn, to then place his order with the mill, and both because of his large quantity purchase and the time at which purchase was made, the price paid for the silk represented a tremendous saving. Then, too, the method of manufacture greatly reduced the making cost—and the selling price quoted are radically under what the Waists would sell for if bought in the usual way.

Remember:--There's just a limited number to be sold at these prices



CIVILIZATION COMING
Wonderful Motion Picture Creation is Booked for This City
Civilization, the master motion picture exhibited to crowded houses at Portland for a four-week period, will be shown at the Shively opera house in this city on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24. This astounding sermon against the brutality of warfare—a lesson in peace—has been one of the most notable successes in motion picture history and has won the greatest commendation wherever shown.

Sheriff's Sale on Execution
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah. John Carlson and Ella Carlson, Plaintiffs, vs. T. A. Snook, Defendant.

The art department offers a collection of hand-painted china, water colors and photographs. The Oregon City Art club has loaned a number of oil paintings. George DeBok and E. M. Haines offer creditable farm displays. A wide field is covered in soil products, hundreds of samples of grains, fruits and vegetables being shown.

Among the large exhibitors of cattle are A. D. Gribble, of Aurora, who shows a band of high class Jerseys; A. I. and J. Hughes, of Oregon City, show 13 Guernseys; J. T. Whalley of Portland, shows his prize-winning Guernseys; W. A. Clark, of Canby, shows a herd of Jerseys. In horses, Gust Jaeger, of Sherwood, has a string of full bloods; A. D. Gribble, of Aurora, shows a few animals of high class, and a number of others have on exhibition one or two animals each.

In the poultry department Laugerdorfer brothers, of Vancouver, Wash., are exhibiting nearly 100 birds, and Bertha M. Storey, of Oregon City, has on display 80 birds. Mrs. A. J. Marrs, of Oregon City, has a very creditable display.

MAYOR WILL BE IN RACE
City Election December 4. Three Councilmen Will Retire

Asked yesterday about his political future, Mayor E. C. Hackett stated that he would not actively seek reelection to the office unless in response to a genuine desire for his service expressed by his friends. This means, of course, that the mayor will be in the race for he was elected by a good majority last December and he will undoubtedly be asked to become a candidate again.

OTTO SCHUMANN
Granite and Marble Works
Portland, Oregon
Phone E-743
39 East Third at Pine St.

Notice to Creditors
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas. In the Matter of the Estate of Alvina Wright, deceased.

By virtue of a judgment order, decree and execution, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause to me duly directed and dated the 7th day of September, 1916, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 2nd day of May, 1916, in favor of John Carlson and Ella Carlson, Plaintiffs, and against T. A. Snook, Defendant, for the sum of \$496.41, and the further sum of \$47.50, and the further sum of \$8.80, accrued costs, and the further sum of and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me out of the personal property of said defendant, and if sufficient could not be found, then out of the real property belonging to said defendant on and after the date of said judgment to satisfy said sum of \$496.41 and also the \$47.50 and \$8.80 accrued cost and the costs upon this said writ.

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ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
TWO DAYS SHIVELY THEATRE OREGON CITY
Saturday and Sunday Sept. 23-24
MATINEE SUNDAY, 3 P. M.
The World's Greatest Feature
CIVILIZATION
The great Ince Triumph in 11 Reels with 1,000 thrills. Brought direct in its entirety from a four weeks' engagement at the Heilig Theatre, Portland.
Splendid Orchestra. Feature Chorus. Wonderful Effects. A Revelation.

The Picture Tells The Story
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PARTY POLITICS RIFE AT BANQUET

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women are not for Wilson. I discovered that throughout the state. I haven't found a single progressive who isn't for Hughes." And listen! W. L. Toose, Sr., said this: "The Hughes candidacy is the answer to a psychological call from the hills, mountains and valleys of the United States." Toose was followed by A. E. Clark, whose oratory was the most interesting part of the banquet program. Clark said, without thought of or reference to the Toose speech:

"Psychology is a mighty poor substitute for a square meal." And "Billy" Wilson, staunch and brave old republican that "Billy" Wilson is, was sound asleep. The speaker heard Mr. Toose tell of the psychological candidate, and heard the audience applaud the statement, but he dreamed of chicken thieves and cattle rustlers during the applause that greeted refutation of the value of psychology. While the good republican, Wilson, was asleep, then, we learned that Hughes was a psychological candidate and that psychology was a mighty poor substitute for a square meal. Sadly laughable.

A. E. Clark, lawyer, proved himself an orator of rare talent. The banquets, except those who cringed low in their seats from the shame of the ostracism that they felt, cheered Clark long and heartily after his long and hearty speech. They almost called him to his feet a second time—their greeting was so continued and noisy. Clark expressed the same contempt for his fellow citizens who are democrats as did the governor of the state and other speakers. He made several good republicans lower the center of their gravity as they slid down into their chairs, ashamed.

"Democrats are non-partisans," said Clark. "There are independent democrats, free trade democrats, single tax democrats and Lincoln democrats. The annexation of Lincoln, in the light of history, was some achievement for democracy. Our criticism of the democratic party may not reach democratic intelligence, but we shall continue to criticize. The democratic party platform writers are verbally the most militant people in the world." And then came more applause as W. C. Hawley, congressman at Wash-

ington from this district, took the floor to talk about the Mexican situation, a subject with which he was sadly unfamiliar. During his speech those republicans who had not joined the democrats in the rows that blushed to know that such speakers had profaned the term "Americanism," and who sullied the honor of the nation by displaying their contempt and uttering their scorn of their fellow citizens—those who still listened heard the Honorable W. C. Hawley say this:

"American steel and ammunition murdered women and destroyed children in Mexico."

As an honest and honorable American citizen; as a man or woman with the thought in your mind that the American flag was a most sacred emblem! with the patriotism in your blood that has been instilled through life in the shadow of that stately banner; instilled there by the teachings of your patriotic mother and father before you—the people who fought our battles that the union and the brotherhood of man might be supreme in the United States—as such a person, would you glory in the murder of women and children by American arms and ammunition? Yet, the professional politicians at the banquet on Saturday night did that very thing. The applause following Hawley's remark was like the thunder of the heavens. These people seemed to glory with the enthusiasm of fiends, at the wondrous accomplishment of American arms and ammunition.

The speaker blamed Woodrow Wilson personally for the existence beyond the border of arms and ammunition of American manufacture. But his audience did not cheer when Hawley said Wilson was culpable. They cheered loud and long when he said that women and children had been murdered and destroyed by weapons from the Winchester Arms company. Such glorification would make the weakest patriot cover his face in shame. But, from these statements, made by the professional politicians assembled in banquet Saturday evening, one can gather the spirit of the meeting. It was a spirit so un-American, so un-patriotic, so inhuman, that we felt almost antagonistic as these speakers, who had tarnished the glory of the nation's flag, who had torn at the foundations of a republic with their anarchistic remarks, stood up about the tables as the orchestra struck into the honorable yet unhonored strains

of "The Star Spangled Banner." Finis: If the Hughes campaign recognizes the republicanism of the Clackamas County Republican Central committee orators, then we, as American citizens, mindful of the patriotism of our forefathers whose life-blood welded all people together in this nation as brothers and sisters under one flag, and a president—regardless of his personal politics—to steer the ship of state, we can have little respect for the Hughes campaign.

PRESENT BRIGHT, FUTURE ASSURED

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builds up the business of the city and county." L. Adams, head of the Adams Department store. "We have by far more consumers of electrical energy than we have ever had in this territory. I am positive that business generally is better than it ever has been during the time I have been in the community. The use of electrical energy is a business criterion. In the lean years the electric service is one of the first to feel the slump and when real prosperity arrives it is the barometer that tells the story. The story today is that this company serves more consumers than it ever did and each day is adding new ones who have put off the electrification of their homes and stores in waiting for just these conditions. The trade in appliances is also better and serves to indicate the general conditions because these things have generally been considered as luxuries. The outlook, by these tokens, is fine." George E. Sullivan, local agent, P. R. L. & P. Co.

"As for the bank I cannot make a comparison with the business of last year. Otherwise I am certain that the present will show a marked increase over last year and I know that other business men find it so. I have every confidence that the future is bright. A steady and permanent improvement is already showing." John R. Humphreys, cashier, Bank of Commerce. "Business is good. We are working for good business. Work always produces business. At present conditions are very good—much better than last year—and the outlook is better than it has been at any time in the past five years." S. A. Dillman, partner in the firm of Dillman & Howland. "We have had a better business this