

## I. W. W. CAUGHT IN OWN CHURCH TRAP

Army Storms Edifice While Lenten Service Is On. Police Lock Doors.

## WORSHIPPERS IN TERROR

Pandemonium Results From Efforts to Separate Churchgoers From Attackers—Then Patrol Wagon Takes Invaders Away.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Several hundred men who, under leadership of the Industrial Workers of the World, have been marching on church edifices recently, were arrested tonight in St. Alphonsus' Roman Catholic Church on West Broadway after they had disregarded warnings that if they entered the church it would be under peril of arrest.

As the men neared the church detectives informed Frank Tannenbaum, who has headed demonstrations made the last few days, that if the men entered the building they would do so at their peril. Tannenbaum, instead of heeding the advice, called on the men to follow him.

A Lenten service was in progress. Women screamed when they saw the intruders. When the last of the men had entered detectives ordered the doors locked.

Meanwhile police reserves had been called and patrol wagons rushed to the scene. When the policemen entered pandemonium ensued.

For half an hour there was wildest disorder, due in a measure to the efforts of the police to separate the intruders from the worshippers. Rev. J. G. Schneider and several other priests who tried to pacify the men by talking found their good intentions useless.

The men were taken from the church in towns and conveyed in patrol wagons to the Domestic Relations Court for preliminary hearing.

## FIRE; VOLUNTEERS QUIT

SOUTH BEND HOME DESTROYED AND MOTHER AND BABY HURT.

Municipal Squabble Causes Department to Strike at Critical Time—Marshall Baffled by Fire Alarm.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., March 4.—(Special).—When the volunteer fire department struck early this morning, as a result of a municipal controversy, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hall was burned to the ground and the contents destroyed, and Mrs. Hall and her baby were injured in jumping from the second story to escape the flames.

Because the Council named a chief and night marshal over the head of Mayor Coulter, the volunteers strike resulted. As a consequence the night marshal had to call upon a cook in a restaurant to show him how to ring the fire alarm.

The episode this morning has started a threat to recall the five Councilmen, and the insurance companies' agents have said increased fire insurance rates will be levied if Mrs. Allen Hall is not remedied. The volunteer crew refused to turn out because some of their officers had been dismissed at the time the new appointments of a day and night marshal.

The loss at the Hall home is estimated at \$2000, covered by insurance.

## REAL COUNT GETS LIMIT

Judge Sorry, When He Learns Fact, He Cannot Increase Sentence.

NEW YORK, March 4.—After the attorney for Pietro Giambino, one of six bomb planters lately found guilty, had pleaded for his client today on the ground that he was a real Count, action of a noble Palermo family, Giambino received the maximum sentence of not more than nine years and six months in prison.

On learning that the prisoner was a Count, Judge Mulqueen remarked grimly that he wished he could impose a heavier sentence. Giambino is the second of the six to be sent to Sing Sing.

## CHINA TO SEND PRODUCE

Eggs, Butter and Beef to Be Shipped in Refrigerator Steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Information has reached the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that plans are on foot for the importation here of eggs and meat from Northern China and butter from Siberia.

The Northern China eggs are said to be superior to those produced in the southern part of the country, against which protests have been made.

It is proposed to place a refrigerator steamer in service between San Francisco and Tientsin to carry the eggs, Siberian butter and frozen beef from the Shantung and Honan provinces of China.

## WALKOUT THREAT FAILURE

White Employees at Walville and McCormick Explain Situation.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 4.—(Special).—Reports that March 1 might see a walkout of the white employees at Walville and McCormick, on the South Bend branch, from Idahome, has not been true. The threatened action of the whites followed the recent disclosures of the triple murder of Japanese at Walville. Some of the signers of the reported petitions declared they did not know what they were signing, others that they were afraid not to sign and others have other excuses.

## Court Opens at McMinville.

McMINVILLE, Or., March 4.—(Special).—Circuit Judge Holmes, of this district, is holding court this week. No jury cases are ready for trial. Judge Holmes will remain here part of this week to hear cases in the equity department and will hold this term of court open until May 11, to clean up the docket.

## Roseburg Rockpile Proves Success.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 4.—(Special).—Mayor Rice and the members of the City Council are congratulating themselves on the success of the recently established rockpile here. Before the

rockpile was established Roseburg was infested daily with a half hundred tramps. Since the advent of the rockpile it is difficult to find a hobo in this locality.

## GRIPPE GRIPS MARY GARDEN

Creator of Famous Opera Roles Is Dangerously Ill in New York.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Mary Garden is seriously ill in her apartments at the Ritz-Carlton. The creator of famous opera roles is said to be in a grave condition as the result of an attack of grippe and laryngitis.

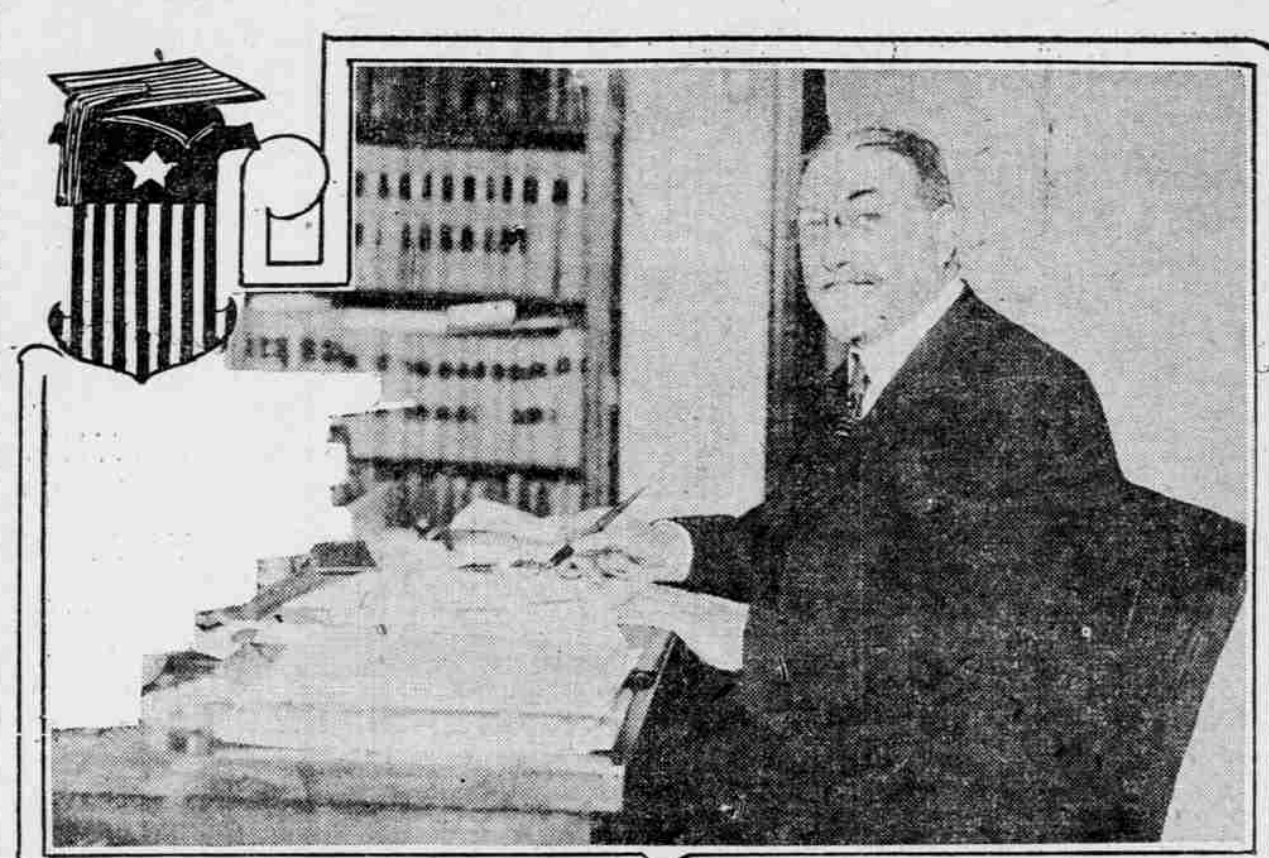
Henry Russell, head of the Boston Opera Company, said the production of "Mona Vanna" had been postponed because of her illness.

Emmy Destinn also is ill at her home with a heavy cold.

## Saloon Visitors Must Stand.

THE DALLES, Or., March 4.—(Special).—By a vote of six to three the City Council last night refused to pass an ordinance permitting saloon men to have chairs and tables in their places of business. An ordinance which was placed in effect a few weeks ago banished the tables and chairs. The minority contended that strangers and farmers who come here have no place where they may sit down and visit, as conditions now are. The Council passed the ordinance.

## STATE DEPARTMENT COUNSELLOR, WHO HAS RESIGNED, APPARENTLY BECAUSE OF FRICTION



Am. P. Ass'n. 1913

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## PROFESSOR JOHN BASSETT MOORE.

an ordinance which requires all plumbers to be licensed, and makes it necessary for all local citizens to obtain permits before starting plumbing operations of any kind.

## RAILROAD RUMOR HEARD

IDAHO REPORTED TO BE COVETED TERRITORY OF BIG COMPANIES.

Theory Held That Chicago & Northwestern Aims to Reach Lewiston by Extending Branch.

BOISE, Idaho, March 4.—(Special).—Railroad men here are greatly interested in the report that the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads are racing for the South Pass over the divide between Idaho and Wyoming. It is declared that the Chicago & Northwestern has made all of the necessary plans for the construction of a 230-mile extension from Lander, Wyo., to Idaho Falls.

The Northwestern is reported to have placed contracts and ordered supplies and equipment. The theory here is that the Northwestern, having made its Lander-Idaho Falls connection, will proceed to connect Idaho Falls with the Gilmore & Pittsburg Railroad, completed from Armastead, Mont., to Salmon City, which would be extended west along the Salmon River to Lewiston.

Besides the possible development that these two railroads offer to Idaho this year, railroad men are looking forward to activity in the southern and southwestern part of the state. The Oregon Short Line has announced its intention of constructing a line from the Eastern Idaho from Idaho Falls through Fremont, Madison and Jefferson counties, making a complete loop around the state.

It is expected also that the Western Pacific will announce its plans for the construction of the proposed feeders in Southern Idaho territory. The Short Line will push construction work also on the Oregon & Eastern out of Vale, Or.

## Barn and Auto Burn.

THE DALLES, Or., March 4.—(Special).—Destroying a barn belonging to Mrs. Harry Mayhew, in which was housed Dr. F. J. Brown's automobile, an early morning fire threatened serious damage on Alford street. The machine was a total loss. A woodshed in which Bert Thomas had considerable food was also destroyed. The total damage amounted to \$3000. Several residences in the neighborhood were on fire at different times, but prompt work on the part of the volunteer fire department saved them.

## Yoncalla Boy Is Missing.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 4.—(Special).—The officers are searching for Thomas Barr, who a few days ago left his home at Yoncalla and has not been seen since. Barr is about 15 years of age, and for the past few weeks has been employed as an apprentice in a Yoncalla newspaper office. The boy's mother left here today for Grants Pass and other Southern Oregon towns, where she will make an effort to locate her son.

## Idaho Timber Firm Active.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 4.—(Special).—Advices have just been received here that active logging operations in the Marble Creek district are being planned by the Milwaukee Lumber Company, which owns several tracts of land there. A party of cruisers, under Arthur L. Hogue, left Sunday to estimate the timber. The company proposes to purchase a considerable portion of the timber, leaving the land to the settlers for agricultural purposes.

## STATE DEPARTMENT LOSES COUNSELLOR

John Bassett Moore Resigns After Friction With the Administration.

## MEXICO IS ADDED CAUSE

Expert on International Law Does Not Agree With Associates in Administration on Situation Across Border.

(Continued From First Page.)

with foreign governments are concerned, Mr. Moore is understood to hold to the opinion that the first consideration

should be to look out for the interests of the United States in Mexico and elsewhere and not to attempt to reform the individual leaders and the institutions of the country with which we were dealing. It is said in this connection that when the question of recognizing the Huerta government was being discussed Mr. Moore submitted a memorandum citing precedents by which the United States would be justified in recognizing the Huerta government. When it was definitely determined not to recognize the Huerta government, Mr. Moore concentrated his energies to assure you that the policy officially determined upon.

Duty, Too, Called Resignation.

Mr. Moore's letter accompanying his resignation under date of February 2 was in part as follows:

"My dear Mr. President: In resigning the office of counselor for the Department of State, it is proper to recall the fact that I indicated at the outset that my tenure was only provisional. I permit me to assure you that I shall always stand ready to serve you as far as may be practicable in any capacity in which there may seem to be an opportunity for usefulness.

"Believe me to be, my dear Mr. President, with constant wishes for your health and prosperity and for the continued success of your Administration, very respectfully and truly yours,

"JOHN B. MOORE."

The statement of the President in accepting the resignation was as follows:

"It was with the greatest reluctance and regret that I see the Administration deprived of the further services of John Bassett Moore. His counsel has been very valuable to us, but I cannot say that the resignation was unexpected, because when I, with difficulty, induced Mr. Moore a year ago to accept the post, he told me that he felt certain that his other engagements and systematic work which he had pledged himself to do would not permit his giving more than a year at the outside to this office. I can only say that the Administration loses a man with whom I was proud to be associated and who deserves the thanks of the country for the work he has done in the department."

Mr. Bryan's statement follows:

"I am sorry to learn that the President has not been able to persuade Dr. Moore to remain. He has been a very useful member of the Administration. His abilities to an eminent degree qualify him for the work of counselor of the State Department and his personal qualities made him an agreeable person with whom to co-labor."

The resignation of Mr. Moore leaves two important places in the Department of State to be filled. The duties of solicitor, from which Joseph W. Folk resigned a few days ago, or for the position of counselor, among those mentioned as being under consideration are Hannis Taylor, of Alabama, Minister to Spain under ex-President Cleveland; Henry White, ex-Ambassador to France, and John Lind, President Wilson's special representative in Mexico.

## B'NAI BRITH IS TO BUILD

CLUB AND LODGE HOME TO BE CONSTRUCTED SOON.

Thirty Thousand Dollar Structure to Rise on \$15,000 Site Located on Thirteenth Street.

As a site for the erection of a lodge and club building, the B'Nai Brith Building Association has purchased from the Mulkey estate a quarter block on Thirteenth street between Market and Montgomery streets, for \$15,000. Isaac Sweet is president of the building association, which has been contemplating such a project for some time.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, chairman of a

separate committee on building, announced plans for the construction of a \$30,000 building are almost completed and that ground will be broken within a few days with appropriate ceremonies. The lot is inside on the block, allowing 100 by 100 feet for the club building.

Provision has been made for a general lodge room, a women's lodge room, a library and lounge room, a gymnasium 95 by 40 feet in size, adjoining by a swimming tank, shower bath and an exclusive boys' department. The architect is Jacob D. Dauter. The building will be of brick construction.

There are two lodges of the B'Nai Brith order in Portland and both are co-operating in active service work. Alex Miller is president of Theodore Hertz Lodge and Carlton Baumbarger is president of Portland Lodge.

The two lodges will conduct memorial exercises at the Sabbath evening service in Temple Beth Israel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This date is selected as being the Sabbath nearest the traditional date of the death of Moses. Rabbi Wise will deliver the memorial sermon. Special music will be provided by the choir, led by E. E. Courson and Duncan Raff, cello soloist.

## Church Rallies at Pasco.

PASCO, Wash., March 4.—(Special).—The Congregational Church held a big rally Monday. Four visiting ministers were present from Maibton, Toppenish, Sunnyside and North Yakima. The spirit of the meeting was evangelical, being one of a number of rallies to

be held throughout this state within the next three weeks. The first meeting was held in the afternoon and the closing session in the evening. A large number of local church people were present at both meetings.

## TOM KAY FILES IN RACE

DETECTIVES' PETITION AS CANDIDATE OPPOSING TREASURER.

Friends of T. B. Kay Think Effort to Defeat Him Will Only Help. Many Seek Nominations.

SALEM, Or., March 4.—(Special).—Tom Kay, special agent detective under Governor West, today filed his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. His candidacy, it is believed, is the result of a political plot to confuse the voters and make it possible for some person, other than Thomas B. Kay, present State Treasurer, to receive the nomination. Treasurer Kay, however, has made arrangements for educating the voters to differentiate the two Kay's. He is believed, however, to have the opposite effect. Tom Kay's slogan is: "Dry state. Law enforcement. Will conduct office at one-half present cost."

"I will endeavor to discharge the duties of my office with equal justice to all, and as economically as possible and will stand for the strict enforcement of all laws," is the slogan of John W. Knowles, of La Grande, candidate for State Senator today.

Isaac H. Bingham, of Eugene, filed his declaration as a Republican candidate for the nomination for Representative of the Twelfth District, says, if elected, he will encourage all practical legislation and do his best to advance the rights of the people.

## ERRING SPOUSE TO WORK

WIFE OF BIGAMIST FORGER HAS HIM SENT TO CHAIN GANG.

Husband Gains Liberty on Charges of Plural Marriage, Then Goes to Jail for Deserting Family.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Mrs. Minnie Taylor, wife of John M. Taylor, a mining engineer, upon probation for her husband today on bigamy and forgery charges, and then sent him to the county chain gang for two years to provide \$150 a day for her and her two children.

Taylor, who came from Philadelphia and is said to have held important positions in Montana, Utah and Arizona, was held on three charges—bigamy, forgery and desertion. He was arrested in New York while still the husband of Mrs. Minnie Taylor; passing bad checks to provide him with a fund of \$2000, which was spent on a two months' honeymoon, and failure to provide for his legal wife and two children.

Mrs. Taylor prosecuted the bigamy case. It is said that Taylor defended her husband, saying that excessive use of liquor had rendered him irresponsible.

The court thereupon granted him probation on this charge and also on the bad check charge. When it came to the failure to provide there was no defense. Taylor is 54 years old.

British South Africa has 501 miles of railway in operation.

## SUICIDE FOLLOWS ORDER ON STREET

M. G. Mauck Kills Mrs. Emma Smith as She Steps From Car, Then Slays Self.

## THIRD AND ANKENY SCENE

Jealousy Believed to Have Prompted Laborer to Send Bullets Into Woman Barber—Shots Go Wild at Busy Corner.

Prompted by jealousy, M. G. Mauck, a laborer, yesterday shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Emma Smith, alias Mrs. Money-Smith, barber in Mrs. Jacob Stone's barber shop at 12 North Third street, as she descended from a street-car at Third and Ankeny streets, and then immediately shot and killed himself.

Mrs. Smith died a few minutes after reaching St. Vincent's Hospital. Jealousy of a "volunteer preacher" and rage because the woman had appealed to the police for protection are believed to have caused the act. A letter left by Mauck indicates that the deed had been planned for nearly a week.

Mauck met Mrs. Smith in Mrs. Stone's barber shop shortly after she came to Portland, about seven months ago. His conduct towards her was exemplary at first, Jacob Stone says, but shortly before the Christmas holidays he began asking her to accompany him to the theater. On one occasion she accompanied him, taking her 11-year-old boy along. After the performance Mauck accused her of stealing \$50 from his overcoat pocket.

Stone says that he finally forbade Mauck to come to his wife's shop. Mauck continued to telephone the woman, however, and contrived to meet her on the street occasionally. On one occasion, about six weeks ago, Stone says, Mauck met her on the East Side and threatened to kill her if she refused to favor his suit.

"I have one husband," Mrs. Smith is said to have replied, "and I do not care for another."

Police Activity "Tipped."

After this incident Mrs. Smith appealed to Police Captain Moore for protection. Patrolmen Miller and Wellbrooke were called to follow the woman and arrest Mauck if he molested her. Mauck received a "tip" from a friend and left Portland till the police abandoned the search for him.

He returned to Portland about three weeks ago, and resumed his persecution. She wrote him a letter asking him not to come up at her rooms, because she was moving and would not be at home. This attempt at escape is believed to have precipitated the crime.

Mauck was standing at Third and Ankeny, near the bank where Mrs. Smith worked, when she descended from a street-car about 4 P. M. yesterday. He drew a revolver and fired three shots. One shot struck the woman a glancing blow on the chin, and was deflected against the side of the car. A second passed through her head and lodged in her hat. The third shot went wild.

Suicide Is Instant.

As the woman fell to the street, Mauck turned the gun on himself. The shot entered his head at the chin and went upwards through his skull, causing instant death.

Mauck left a long rambling letter, dated first February 28 and again March 4. An extract follows:

"Portland, Or., Feb. 28.—Dated this fourth day of March, 1914. To whom it may concern, I will swear to all this. 'The chance of the Police Theater, alias Emma E. Money-Smith, are false. I have been going with her since before Christmas. One night I had some tickets to the Police Theater, and asked her to go with me, but she said she could not. I used to walk home with her, but she takes a car now. One time when I called her up she sent the boy to the phone to say that ma was sick and could not come. That evening she hung up the receiver when I told her who I was. Then I saw a volunteer preacher hanging around the shop, so I got a room across the street and watched her."

Mrs. Smith's parents live in Colchester, Ill. Her husband is a mail clerk on a train through Colchester. Her 11-year-old son is at present under care of friends at the Grand Union Hotel.

## GIRL 12 AMONG ELOPERS

Two Couples, Eldest of Whom Is 17, Arrested After Flight.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—Anna Halloran, 12; William B. Baker, 16; Mrs. Kathleen Baker, 17, and Herbert Smith, 17, who eloped from San Francisco last Monday and came to Sacramento were found in a hotel here today by police detectives. The young people had two rooms in the house. Twelve beer bottles were found in the rooms. When Miss Halloran, weeping, saw the policemen, she threw her arms about one of them. She said she had wanted to return home, but the others in the party would not let her. She said she had quarreled with her father, and her mother had failed to sympathize with her, so she consented to run away with the boys and Mrs. Baker.

## FUR HUNTERS REAP RICHES

Alaskan Chief and Party Also Have Residence for Sale.

NOME, Alaska, March 4.—(Special).—An interesting arrival in Nome is Chief Katelyan and 13 of his men from Cape Prince of Wales. They brought 300 reindeer, some of which will be offered for sale here. The others probably will be turned in with the big herd. In addition they have with them furs of great value. They disposed of 22 cross fox skins to a local furrier for \$1000.

This year the fur trade is good, advised from all points say, foxes being especially abundant. No reason is given for this except that last year furs were exceptionally scarce. It is believed that the severity of the winter has had considerable to do with the larger bag.

## Linn Trappers Collect.

ALBANY, Or., March 4.—(Special).—Bounties were paid at the County Clerk's office here yesterday on 21 wildcats, one cougar and one coyote. This is an unusually large number of skins to be presented for bounties in one day. John P. Short, of Foster, presented the skins of 10 wildcats and the cougar; C. J. Nelson, of Brownsville, who has been trapping on the South Santiam River, near Cascade,

## Lipman Wolfe's Good Morning!

—As the Red Queen said to that venturesome young lady, Alice-Through-the-Looking-Glass, "You have to keep running as hard as you can to stay where you are." Speaking quite conservatively, there is something new in the market every minute, and one must discover from the mass of new goods that which is worthy and acceptable, and reject that which is fantastic and useless.

—This store has always kept its place—just a little ahead of the times. When things that are worth while for their beauty, chic or service, are introduced, this store is always the first to launch them.

## The Millinery Department Is All A-Bloom

—Hundreds of pretty blossoms have come out today. They cluster in groups, or sprout up in tall, aspiring, aigrette fashion, with waving grasses intermingling. Garden flowers, field flowers and tiny wood blossoms are all together, like a riotous Summer garden. Only the bees and butterflies could tell the difference.

—A dispatch from Paris says: "Ribbons and flowers on all the hats." It is to be a Dolly Varden season. Who can say that a Summer of bows and posies will not be a welcome one?

—Bouquets and "stick-ups" at from 50c to \$4.50.

## From the Land of the Mikado

—A number of specially priced kimonos have just come to us directly from Japan. They are made after the simple, amply flowing style worn by the women of the Cherry Blossom land. They are hand-embroidered, too, and made of the finely-woven, heavy quality of Japanese crepe that one finds in the shops of the Orient. There are all the colors of the soft Japanese prints—pinks, blue, rose, maize, lavender, gray and white. Each has a wide "Madame Butterfly" sash with fringed ends. Special at \$3.50.

—Fourth Floor

## If You Think There Is Nothing New

you will be interested in wool moire—the last and best of surprises from the Paris office. It is just what its name implies, a wool fabric with a moire appearance. Not a slavish imitation of the silk, but just effective enough to be instantly accepted by Madame Fashion. Our clever French sisters are delighted with it, for it is quite as beautiful as silk moire and more suited to everyday use. In a variety of the new colors and 56 inches wide. At \$3.00 a yard.

## METALLIC FABRICS FOR COLLARS, CUFFS AND WHAT-NOT

—Some far-off wizard wove a magic fabric of rainbows and flowers, shot with glints of sunshine. The golden threads formed a web, through which one might peep at the shadowy flowers and cloudy skies.

—Some wizard of fashion wove a fabric of silk and gold that counterfeited the flowers and sunshine. The fabric of this last wizard was no less enchanting than the dream-web of the first, and far more useful.

—Just now yards and yards of it are being used for collars, cuffs, vests and girdles on the new Spring suits and gowns. In lovely, delicate tints, an endless variety. 20 to 30 inches wide, at from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

## "WHAT ARE FRENCH CHALLIES?"

—Well, our challies are French challies. Genuine French challies are woven, dyed and printed in France and have an inimitable delicacy of texture and design that are unmistakable. American challies with a small flowered motif are not French—even in effect.

—The prettiest challies in Portland are here, with tiny Jouey and Dresden figures and prim geometrical flowers and dots. At 60c a yard.

## A DELIGHTFUL BREEZE HAS BLOWN IN FROM OUR PARIS OFFICE

—Exquisite French tapestries in the form of round and oblong pillows and oblong slumber rolls. Adorable pin cushions finished with gold cord, and beautiful tabourets or small table covers in myriads of fancy shapes. The prices are really astonishing. For instance, pillows ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Covers from 98c to \$2.00. Pin cushions, only 98c.

## SIMPLE BUT ORIGINAL HATS FOR LITTLE TOTS

—In Paris there are especial milliners for children. Madame's chapeau is of no more engrossing interest than is the wee bonnet of la petite fille. In fact, the designer of tiny hats is more exquisitely particular, for the degree of daintiness required by la petite is superlative. Boxes and boxes of pretty hats made of straw, ribbon embroidery and flowers have come in. Priced at \$1.19 to \$6.50.

—They are to be found in the children's shop on the fourth floor.

## QUAINT CHINTZ THAT WOULD HAVE PLEASED SHERATON OR ADAMS

—An American manufacturer has faithfully reproduced the intricate "allover" designs used in the old English chintzes. The coloring also is quaint and true. Blue and yellow cockatoos revel in a tangled wealth of rose vines and dahlias. A riot of color almost covers a ground of pure white or black. They are the delightfully lively note required with the dignified English and Colonial furniture. At 45c a yard.

—On the Fifth Floor

brought in the coyote and six wildcats and F. White, of Detroit, present-

## County Offers Grange Prizes.

CATTAGE GROVE, Or., March 4.—(Special).—Master McFarland, of the Grange, has been informed that the old high school building can be used for the exhibition of grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables and possibly some nearby vacant property can be prepared for the livestock.