IDLE, CAMPING IN RIVER BED, WARNED

Los Angeles Prepares to Take Drastic Action Against Defiant "Army."

ARREST TODAY PLANNED

Leader of Band Wants It "Thoroughly Understood" He Is No I. W. W., but He Wants to Lead 650 Men to Sacramento.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—One hundred and fifty unemployed men, who refused today to obey police orders to move from the Los Angeles River bed, where they were camped, were told tonight that if they were still there in the morning they would be arrested.

The men, who were under the leadership of Morris Rose, were ordered by the police to leave their river bed camp. The men refused and the police at first considered driving them out. Later it was determined to warn the men that if they remained in their camp over night they would be violating a city ordinance prohibiting camping in the river bed. This warning was given and officers were placed on guard to see whether the men remained in camp.

Meantime the city prosecutor began the issuance of 200 John Doe warrants to be served in the morning if the men disobeyed the police warning.

Rose, the leader of the band, asserted that the city had no right to say who should camp in the river bed. Rose, who said he wanted it "thoroughly understood" that he was not an Industrial Worker of the World, but "merely a member of the unemployed," said that it was the plan of himself and his companions to form a band of 650 men here and then to march northward.

"On to Sacramento—that is our slogan," he said.

BRIDGE BONDS CLOUDED

UPON TWO POINTS DO BOSTON ATTORNEYS REFUSE TO PASS.

Contractor Has Returned and Soon Will Report on Preferred Sites for Approaches on Both Sides.

With an announcement from John Lyle Harrington, consulting engineer, as to his recommendations for the location of the Oregon and Washington approaches to the new interstate bridge between Vancouver and Portland, expected in a few days, uncertainty still exists as to the legality of the bond issue authorized for the construction of the bridge.

Two features of the bond issue have caused Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge, Boston attorneys, to withhold a favorable opinion on the issue, and it is possible that a friendly injunction suit will be brought to restrain the Commissioners from issuing the $1,250,000 bonds. This is proposed as the best means of obtaining a judicial opinion on the points raised by the Boston attorneys.

The first question that has puzzled the Boston attorneys is whether an interstate bridge reaching out of the county is a portion of the permanent roads of the county.

Further doubt is entertained by the Boston attorneys as to the provision requiring the state to pay interest on the bonds, and a decision by the Oregon Supreme Court is cited by the attorneys to substantiate this contention. In a decision by the Supreme Court on a question raised over the Madison-street bridge it was held that it is beyond the power of the Legislature to transfer the burden of paying a debt from one set of taxpayers to another. This would indicate, the attorneys say, that the section of the law providing that the interest on the bonds should be paid by the state, may be unconstitutional.

Mr. Harrington arrived in Portland several days ago and is busy checking over the surveys made during his absence and all the data that have been gathered.

FLAX MILL MAY BE BUILT

New Process of Preparing May Make Crop Important in State.

Flax may become one of the big crops of Oregon farmers if a new process of preparing flax, discovered by the Canadian Flax Mills, of Toronto, Can., proves a success.

"While it would be premature to say that George A. Campbell, president of the Toronto company, intends to construct a flax mill in Oregon," said C. C. Chapman, manager of the publicity department of the Commercial Club, yesterday, "still he has investigated the field and intends to experiment further this season. No decision has been reached and Mr. Campbell has not purchased any site in Oregon. The flax committee of the Commercial Club will co-operate with Mr. Campbell in every way and also with the Portland Linseed Oil Company to stimulate flax production."

There will be a meeting of the flax committee at luncheon in the Commercial Club today.

LICENSING MIDWIVES UP

Plan Is Proposed in New York for Regulation and Examination.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Proposals for the regulation and examination of midwives are to be laid before the public health council by the committee for the prevention of blindness.

Miss Carolyn C. Van Blarcom, secretaory of the committee, says investigation has shown that 40 per cent of the births in the state are attended by midwives, and that more than 5 per cent of the deaths at birth are due to injuries or negligence on the part of the midwives.

The committee reports that the United States is the only civilized country which does not safeguard the well being of mothers and infants by the training and licensing of midwives.

AMERICAN MINISTER FUNNY

(Continued From First Page.)

his credentials, wrapped in a small silk American flag, in which he presented them to King Ferdinand.

The story of the rest of that audience is almost incredible, but it is said that Vopicka adopted a familiar, confidential tone, saying in effect to King Ferdinand:

"I have met Kings Carlos and Peter and understand there has been some difficulty in the Balkan states. If there is any more trouble, come to me. I think I will be able to arrange matters."

Queen Eleanora of Bulgaria, who is soon to pay a visit to the United States, having suggested that she would take Minister Vopicka on a visit to hospitals, sent an equerry to ask the American Minister to appoint a day on which he would accompany her.

Minister Vopicka replied that he was unable to name the day at the moment, but that he would telephone the Queen and let her know.

The proposed visit was canceled.

$1000 PRIZE BEAUTY SUES

Charge Is Made Husband Forced Her to Pose Undraped.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Charges of being forced to pose undraped in a forest and of being threatened with a revolver while she danced on the stage figure in the separation suit of Charlotte Davies Briggs, show girl and $1000 prize beauty, against her husband, Harold Porter, is defective and she is really Porter's wife.

Mrs. Briggs recently won the $1000 prize offered in Cleveland for posing as "Innocence." The picture shows her seated in "September Morn" costume, with hands clasped over her knees.

MAN IS IN GIRLS' COLLEGE

Harvard Annex Admits Stronger Sex for First Time.

BOSTON, March 16.—Radcliff College, Harvard University annex and hitherto the seat of learning for girls only, has admitted a man. He is duly registered and enrolled, attends courses with Radcliffe girls and "belongs" just as much as any of the girls do. His name is Samuel Bass Warner and he lives at room 2, Walter Hastings Hall, a Harvard dormitory.

"Sam" Bass Warner not only holds the distinction of being the only man who ever took a course at Radcliffe, but he is secretary of the Harvard La Follette Club, Harvard Dramatic, Social and Political, Fencers' and Exeter clubs and St. Paul's Society. He is now a second year law school man, also.

EDITOR NOW POSTMASTER

V. P. Fiske Succeeds C. G. Coad in Federal Office at Dallas.

DALLAS, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—C. G. Coad, for 12 years postmaster of Dallas, stepped out of office yesterday and V. P. Fiske, owner and editor of the Polk County Itemizer, Polk County's only Democratic publication, took charge.

Mr. Coad has been urged to run for County Clerk on the Republican ticket, but has said he intended to step out of public life. Mr. Fiske, the new postmaster, will not dispose of his newspaper interests, and will continue to write the editorials, though the active management of the paper will be in the hands of his assistant.

TRAIN IS WEDDING SCENE

Former Nurse Becomes Bride While Traveling 40 Miles an Hour.

PANA, Ill., March 17.—Miss Guydell Inman, a nurse and former resident of St. Louis, and Carl Little, of Vernon, Ill., a member of the Illinois Highway Engineering Corps, were married by Rev. Presley Carson on a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train while it was running 40 miles an hour between Pana and Taylorville.

The ceremony was performed on a train because Mr. Carson was called out of the city on the same train with the couple.

WOMAN CONFESSES PLOT

(Continued From First Page.)

of her father. Her own mother died when she was born.

By good fortune the story of the bitter piece of candy young Stanley had tasted two days before had been told here. The child was not permitted to have any of the candy. This box also was penciled, "To my Valentine."

Family Becomes Alarmed.

By this time Mr. Hawley had become thoroughly alarmed. He still did not know whom to suspect, but he took the candy to his family physician, Dr. Irwin C. Sutton, of 570 Ladd avenue, and asked that he have it analyzed. Dr. Sutton took it to a chemist, but no report was made.

In the meantime a package of candy had been received by Roy Baxter, 23 years old, of 601 Bidwell avenue, a son of Mr. Hawley's first wife. A card accompanied it, reading: "To one I love." This confection consisted of candied figs, sprinkled with a white powder, which Chemist Galloway found to be made of sugar and bichloride of mercury mixed. The young man had heard of the other boxes and was suspicious. It was through him that the police first learned of the case. He brought this box of candy to detective headquarters last Saturday. As there was no way of knowing whether it was poisoned until it was analyzed, Detective Captain Baty, after assigning the case to Detectives Swennes and Moloney, had the candy sent to Dr. Calloway.

Through Mr. Baxter, the detectives learned of the other boxes. They sent for Mr. Hawley and got them. The analysis was completed only yesterday morning.

Between 10 o'clock yesterday and 8 o'clock last night, Detectives Swennes and Moloney had fastened guilt on Mrs. Hawley, obtained her partial confession arrested her on a charge of attempted murder, and then cleared up the whole affair by getting a complete confession at police headquarters.

The only clew they had to start with was an undefined suspicion on the part of Mr. Baxter that Mrs. Hawley had sent the candy.

Jackson Candidates Active.

ASHLAND, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—A resume of the list of political candidates in Jackson County up to date includes H. von der Hellen and Bert R. Greev, for the State Senate; C. A. Gardner, for County Clerk; J. F. Hittson, Democrat, and W. H. Singler and A. W. Walker, Republicans, for Sheriff; Fred L. Colorg, Republican, for Treasurer; A. E. Kellogg and W. W. Ussher, Republicans, for Coroner. Both candidates for State Senators are Republicans, Von der Hellen being the present incumbent. In state politics, W. H. Canon is a candidate for National committeeman from Oregon. The county primaries will be held May 15. Up to March 17 the registration was 2500, men numbering 1909 and women 600, classified by politics as follows: Republicans, 1876; Democrats, 135; Progressives, 123; Prohibitionists, 93; independent, 99; Socialists, 89; indeterminate, 10. Republicans are not only in a great majority, but are steadily increasing the lead.

'BEST REPORTER IN CHICAGO' IS KILLED

Tragic Death by Fall Down Elevator Shaft Shock to Many Associates.

STYLE NOTED FOR BREVITY

Achievement Regarded by Editors as "Classic" Is News Story of 149 Words — Other Writers Outdone in Terseness.

CHICAGO, March 19.—John L. Lawson, law reporter for the Chicago Tribune, one of the best known newspapermen in the Middle West, met a tragic death today when he fell through the elevator shaft in the Chicago Press Club building. His body was found in the shaft some time after the accident.

It is believed that Mr. Lawson opened the door of the elevator shaft, which is used for freight, mistaking it for the door of the room adjoining, and stepped in accidentally.

Activity Almost Suspended.

When news of the tragedy was received in the different newspaper offices there ensued an almost complete cessation of activity among editors and reporters, by whom Mr. Lawson generally was considered "the best reporter in Chicago." For years his stories have been held up as models of newspaper writing.

Mr. Lawson was 36 years old and unmarried. He lived with his mother and sisters on the South Side. He was born on Prince Edward Island, a province of the Dominion of Canada. His newspaper career extended over 15 years, during the most of which time he was on the staffs of different Chicago newspapers. One noteworthy story written by him was a description of the Cherry, Ill., mine disaster a few years ago.

Stories Favored for Terseness.

Mr. Lawson's news stories were noted for their brevity, simplicity of style and an ability to say much in a few words.

What is considered by the leading editors in Chicago as a newspaper classic was written by Mr. Lawson about a year ago. It was called in newspaperdom "the story of a grouch," and was told in just 149 words. Other writers who "covered" the same story required three times that space to tell it.

Lawson, who began his newspaper career in Des Boines, Ia., is a brother of Harry A. Lawson, of the Boise Capital-News.

THIRD ONE IS ACCUSED

ANOTHER TROUTDALE SALOONMAN ARRESTED BY DEPUTY.

Mayor's Husband and Other Two Barkeepers of Town Will Get Hearing Today on Boy's Charge.

Complaint against Bert Edmondson, the third saloonkeeper of Troutdale, was filed yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Ryan. Edmondson was charged with selling liquor to minors. He was brought to town by Deputy Sheriff Sandifer, who has worked up the Troutdale cases. He was released last night on $500 cash bail.

The complaint against Edmondson was sworn to by Earl Logan, the 19-year-old boy who swore to similar complaints issued against John Larson, husband of Mayor Larson, and L. Helming, proprietors of two other saloons at Troutdale.

No information had been received last night from Chief of Police Griffiths, of Seattle, who has been advised to arrest Clyde Sutherland, charged with purchasing liquor from the Troutdale saloons for the boys.

Preliminary hearing of the cases against the three saloon proprietors is set for this afternoon before District Judge Dayton. Special Deputy Sandifer has been busy at Troutdale for several weeks gathering evidence as a result of the investigation asked for by Mrs. Larson. He said that he had obtained statements from all the boys who are said to have procured liquor.

"Three or four of these boys admit that they have bought liquor over the bar themselves," said Sandifer, "though the others have stuck to their story that they secured the liquor through Sutherland. I have talked with a number of men and women of Troutdale and have sufficient evidence, I think, to make my complaints stick."

MRS. JENSEN LIBERATED

KIDNAPER OF OWN SON RECEIVES WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Mother of Boy Taken From Portland to Tacoma to Appeal to Governor and Women of Washington.

TACOMA, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. Pearl Jensen, arrested at the depot last night for kidnaping her own 6-year-old child in Portland, was discharged from custody today in Superior Court on habeas corpus proceedings. The next move in the case is up to the Portland authorities and to Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Mrs. Jensen's mother-in-law, who is fighting for custody of the boy.

Backed by the probation officer, Rev. S. S. Healey, by Rev. R. H. McGinnis, of the Social Service Board, Police Chief Loomis and two Tacoma attorneys, Mrs. Jensen said today she will appeal to Governor Lister and the women of Washington and Oregon in an effort to retain the custody of her boy.

Habeas corpus proceedings were begun today in Superior Court by Frank S. Carroll and A. O. Burmeister, attorneys, to get an order for the release of the mother and her child.

Word was received from the Portland officers today that extradition papers will be asked from Governor Lister for the return of the woman to Oregon, where she admits she defied a court order in bringing her baby to Tacoma. The hearing on the habeas corpus action was before Superior Judge Clifford.

"I ran away from Portland with my child because I did not think I could get a fair trial from Municipal Judge Stevenson," said Mrs. Jensen.

"My mother-in-law has a lot of money and I didn't even have an attorney. So instead of going to court yesterday I walked out to the Stockyards in Portland and took the train for Tacoma with Gilbert. She stole the baby from me and took him out of the State of Washingon and I was determined to take him out of Oregon.

"I'm going to fight for my baby; I'm going to keep him. He's mine, and nobody is going to take him away from me."

Chief Loomis said if the facts had been known Mrs. Jensen would not have been arrested here.

MOTHER LIKELY TO WIN

Authorities Think Mrs. Jensen Will Not Be Brought Back.

Local officers hold little hope of obtaining the return to Portland of Mrs. Pearl Jensen, mother of Gilbert Jensen, the 6-year-old boy who has been the subject of three alleged kidnapings in the last two years. Mrs. Jensen was under arrest in Tacoma, and was released on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday.

Mrs. Jensen went hastily to Tacoma with the boy, after he was turned over to her when her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Hamilton, was arrested in Portland and charged with stealing the boy last June. The charge against Mrs. Hamilton was dismissed and she swore to a complaint against Mrs. Jensen.

BOY FINDS '$5,000,000'

AUTOS AND SODA FOUNTAIN ALMOST PURCHASED.

Check, However, Classed as Joke by Banker, but Lad Still Is Seeking Owner.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17.—Wondering what a flock of aeroplanes cost, how much money it would take to buy the biggest automobile made and just how much capital is required to buy out a candy store, which included in its equipment a soda fountain, Wesley Andersch, 400 Tenth avenue Southeast, lived in the clouds as he was returning from East High School, where he is a student. In his pocket was a check for $5,000,000.

Any misgivings of Santa Claus during the last 14 years were all forgotten in the young Andresch boy's mind as he quickly walked home, musing to himself how much of the sum he would put in the bank, how much he could invest in automobiles and just how big a baseball equipment he could now possess with this money on hand.

And there was Bryan Lang, 319 Fourth street Southeast, his lifelong school friend—yes, he would buy him an automobile, too, and anything else he wanted; for wasn't Bryan with him when he got the money and shouldn't he, of course, divide with him on their good fortune?

But when Wesley told his mother about it his visions of automobiles, aeroplanes and the like all faded; for then it was learned that someone had been playing a joke. The $5,000,000 was in the form of a check signed "C. B. Olsen" and drawn on the Scandinavian-American Bank in favor of Colonel H. C. Glessner. Wesley Andersch, while with the Lang boy, had found the check lying in the gutter near Tenth avenue Southeast and Fourth street. At the bank today it was said no C. B. Olsen had an account in the bank, nor does the name appear in the city directory. However, young Wesley is still holding the check, waiting for a claimant.

"Minneapolis is certainly a good place to live in when boys can find $5,000,000 checks without any great effort," said Louis Andersch, the boy's father. "Wesley hasn't started to spend the reward that he expects, because of his early training not to figure too much on what he will do with the bearskin before he comes to the bear itself. 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,' is the old adage. But Wesley now thinks this is wrong, because he had the check in his possession," said Mr. Andersch.

WHITMAN APPEALS TO RICH

New Yorker Says Social Citizenship Demands Their Interest.

NEW HAVEN, March 16. — "The strong demand of the new social citizenship," said District Attorney Charles S. Whitman at the convention of the Religious Education Association here, "is that the rich and powerful shall do their part, a part measured by their power, toward the betterment of social conditions and the conditions of living in our country, toward its security and defense and the maintenance of its government.

"The great problem of statesmanship in this country in the next decade will be to make a sane and effective response to that demand—to so direct the forces of social citizenship that they may not destroy the strong, progressive power of individual initiative with the paralysis of socialism, may not send our great democracy upon the rocks of an unwieldy centralized power, that shall be alike destructive to the personal and economic liberty of the individual."

WAR ON CROWS IS ASKED

Oklahoma Farmers Appeal to Governor for Co-Operation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 16.—A delegation of farmers has asked Governor Cruce to set aside a "crow-killing day" in Oklahoma. According to the farmers, millions of crows have come into the state, driven here by rigorous Winter in other states, and will be a menace to crops, especially early planted corn, unless destroyed.

Governor Cruce is expected to act upon the farmers' request soon.

SUFFRAGE LOSES ON VOTE

(Continued From First Page.)

amendment were: Ashurst, Brady, Bristow, Burton, Chamberlain, Clapp, Clark (Wyoming), Gallinger, Gronna, Hollis, Hughes, Jones, Kenyon, LaFollette, Lane, Lea, Myers, Nelson, Newlands, Norris, Owen, Perkins, Poindexter, Ransdell, Shafroth, Sheppard Sherman, Smoot, Stephenson, Sterling, Sutherland, Thomas, Thomson, Townsend, Works—35.

Senators voting against the amendment: Bankhead, Borah, Bradley, Brandegee, Bryan, Catron, Dillingham, Dupont, Gore, James, Johnson, Lee (Maryland), Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Martin, Martine, Oliver, Overman, Page, Pittman, Pomerene, Reed, Shields, Smith (Georgia), Smith (Maryland), Smith (South Carolina), Swanson, Thornton, Tillman, Vardaman, Weeks, West, Williams—34.

Senators who voted for the Vardaman resolution proposing repeal of the 15th amendment were: Bryan, Williams, Vardaman, Ransdell, Lea (Tennessee), Lee (Maryland), Shields, Overman, Smith (South Carolina), Smith (Georgia), West, James, Tillman, Sheppard, Martin, Swanson, Myers, Gore and Reed.

Woman, 78, Friendless on Train.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Weak from hunger and the fatigue of traveling, Mrs. G. L. Willard, 78 years old, of Springdale, Ark., was taken from a Santa Fe train here today by the police. Mrs. Willard, who had only $4 in her purse, could give no clear account of herself. She talked of three children.

WOMEN ASK FOR DAY

Appeal Made to Wilson to Give Official Recognition.

TIME IN MAY SUGGESTED

National Suffrage Association Declares Problem Is No Longer Academic, but Has Entered Practical Politics.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The National Woman Suffrage Association appealed to President Wilson today to establish the first Saturday in May of each year as "Woman's Independence day." On behalf of the executive board of the association, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw has addressed to President Wilson the following letter:

"The agitation for the political enfranchisement of women has been carried forward without faltering for nearly three score and 10 years, along dignified and constitutional lines.

"Year after year one nation after another has recognized the justice of this democratic demand for self-government and has granted to women citizens equal political rights with men and, in our own country, at the next general election, women will vote in 10 states and one territory.

Cause No Longer Academic.

"Amendments to state constitutions granting suffrage to women in at least five states will be voted on at the same election, and in six or more additional states in 1915, while in every state demands are being made on the National Congress so to amend the National Constitution as to forbid the states from disfranchising United States citizens on account of sex.

"Recognizing that the cause of woman suffrage is no longer an academic problem, but that it has entered the field of practical politics, and that its speedy solution is of vital importance to the country, the National Woman Suffrage Association has set apart the first Saturday of May for a great public demonstration throughout the Nation, for the purpose of setting forth the justification of women to political freedom, to arouse such a spirit of patriotic devotion in the hearts of all mothers that it may burn with a quenchless flame in the lives of their children.

Official Appeal Is Made.

"In this spirit of loyalty to a true democracy, Mr. President, the executive board of the National Woman Suffrage Association appeals to you in your official capacity, as President of the United States, to set apart the first Saturday in May, to be known as Woman's Independence day, in recognition of the loyalty of American women to the spirit and claims of 1776, that the foundation of all just governments rests on the consent of the governed."

BREAKFAST FOODS SUED

WOMAN TAKES EVIDENCE AT ANTI-TRUST HEARING IN CHICAGO.

Government Charges Conspiracy to Monopolize Oatmeal Business of Country—Dissolution Asked.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Hearings in the Government's anti-trust suit against the Quaker Oats Company and the Great Western Cereal Company began here today. Evidence was taken before Miss Kate S. Holmes, special examiner.

"The Government charges," said James H. Wilkerson, United States District Attorney, "that the defendants are in conspiracy to monopolize the oatmeal business of the country. It seeks the dissolution of the company and asks that it be enjoined from interstate commerce until the dissolution is complete.

"Prior to 1891," said Mr. Wilkerson, "there were 11 principal oatmeal plants in the country, situated in Ohio, Illinois and Iowa. They were members of a pool known as the Consolidated Oatmeal Company. After the passage of the trust act they were merged into the American Cereal Company, which in 1902 was taken over by the 'Quaker Oats Company.'

"The independents organized into the Great Western Cereal Company in 1901. A price-fixing agreement was made between the two companies. The Government charges that in 1911, Joy Morton wrecked the Great Western Company and sold all its plants that were making money to the 'Quaker Oats Company.'"

Joy Morton, H. P. Crowell, Robert Stuart, James H. Douglass, John Stuart, A. Stanford White and John Welling are individual defendants in the suit.

LAWYERS ARE THANKED

WAGE BODY ACKNOWLEDGES FREE LEGAL SERVICES

Conference Held With Representatives of Portland Stores Relative to Fixing Apprentices' Pay.

The Industrial Welfare Commission yesterday adopted a resolution extending its thanks publicly to the attorneys who donated their services in co-operating with the Attorney-General in presenting the recent minimum wage case before the Supreme Court. Briefs in the case were presented by Malarkey & Seabrook, by Joseph N. Teal and by Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, and Mrs. Josephine Goldmark, of New York. All this legal service was given gratuitously. The Commission had no funds to engage a special counsel.

The Commission held a conference with representatives of Portland mercantile establishments relative to the putting into effect of the minimum wage of $6 a week for apprentice women employes. A graduated system was discussed, whereby such employes would receive $6 a week for the first six months, with a gradual advance after that to the wage of $9.25 a week, to be paid after the apprentice period has been served. No action was taken.

A survey of Portland laundries has been started by the Commission, with a view to learning conditions therein and the calling for a conference for laundry employes at a later date.

Auto Injury Damages Awarded.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—Charles T. Underwood and wife were awarded $1000 damages by a jury today against Harry Child, son of Postmaster Dana Child, of Spokane. Young Child ran down the complainants last July while driving an automobile.

Lipman Wolfe's Good Morning!

"IT IS THE INDIVIDUAL TOUCH THAT MAKES THE COSTUME"

—The French woman's axiom—which is accepted by well groomed women the world over.

—The gloves, the dainty bit of lawn or embroidery of which the collar is fashioned, the lace at the throat—all these are the seeming trifles that make or mar a woman's appearance.

—We welcome particular women, those who know to a dot what is becoming and what is not, what is acceptable and what is bizarre or passe. It is because this store is not a department store in the very limited and old-fashioned sense—but really a group of specialty shops all under one roof—that we may aim to please that most critical being in the universe—the woman of refined taste.

—Each department is managed with a view to making it a perfect unit—with all the care and attention that go to make up the exquisite specialty shops. The millinery stores, the glove shop, the neckwear shop, the ribbon shop and all the rest, each have the individual attention of one or a group of experts.

—It is the department store in a new guise. The charm and the individuality of the small exclusive shop is combined with the rare buying opportunities of the big store.

The "Last Minute" Trimmed Hat Very Special $4.95

—The Lipman-Wolfe millinery salons are full of hats all ready to wear. Every kind of hat, and every color of hat. Chapeaux that are exact copies of models from a dozen French milliners and others that are cleverly modified for American requirements. The Parisiennes would be amazed to see such an exhibition, for in Paris one may delight one's eyes with the sight of the hats of one milliner only. It would take a day's journey to a score of different French shops to see such a variety of hats.

—Today's event is the showing of a unique collection of ready-to-wear hats. Even as an exhibition they are a delightful surprise, but as an investment for the woman who wants a trimmed hat they are really amazing. They include all of the new styles—"bandeau" hats, English sailors, Poiret turbans, Tricone models, all trimmed in the most charming manner. They have all the chic and elegance of the expensive hat, and yet they are to be sold for only $4.95. *—Second Floor*

"Unprecedented"

—The Lipman-Wolfe store is at all times alert for the unusual. It was by virtue of a most unusual opportunity that we secured another consignment of lovely ostrich plumes—each one full, rich and perfect—fifteen inches long. The colors are as widely varied as colors can be—in fact, there isn't a tint or a shade that is missing. So we are having another ostrich plume sale today—and each beautiful, fifteen-inch plume will be marked $2.25 instead of $3.75.

—These are the new model plumes brought out this Spring, and especially made for the bandeau and tilted sailor hats. Said a noted man milliner: "Whatever may be the fancy of the moment, a woman loves her plumes too well to give them up. They are always ready—the ever-charming, luxurious-looking mainstay of her wardrobe."

—Now, after a season of stiff fancies and perky quills, the return of the softly becoming ostrich feather will be warmly welcomed. This sale will be useful to milliners as well as to the thrifty woman who buys her own hat trimmings. *—Second Floor*

A SALE OF SUMMER BLOUSES

—These are the delightfully soft, full and debonair blouses that Paris has decreed for the Spring and Summer suits. There are such varieties of styles that every woman will be able to find a blouse "after her own heart." And, best of all, they have the distinctive touches that make Lipman-Wolfe blouses so different.

—It is a pleasure for us to invite you to view them. They are perfectly fitted as to size and beautifully tailored and cut from a variety of materials—lawns, crepes, voiles, linens and silk crepe de chines. The prices are from one-quarter to a third less than usual, and range from $1.18 to $5.00.

TODAY AND TOMORROW ARE STILL HYDEGRADE WEEK

—This is an annual event at the Lipman-Wolfe store—quite as regular as Christmas or Easter, in fact. It is an affair prearranged from year to year by the Hydegrade Manufacturing Company, and it is to the wash-fabric world what the Spring openings of the great couturiers are to the millinery and dressmaking world.

—The Hydegrade wash fabrics comprise all that is best in Summer dress materials, and each Spring there are a host of surprises. This year the range of effects seems to be absolutely unlimited—gauzy tissues with a glint of satin, heavy suitings as substantial as wool, but infinitely more pleasant to touch and to drape, astonishing brocades, thin voiles, heavily embossed and embroidered; silk poplins, ratines—in fact, there is a Hydegrade version of every material made.

—Some are astonishing counterfeits of silks and woolens, while others have a new charm of their own in their Summer freshness. All are on sale for these two remaining days at prices far below the usual ones. *—Basement*

AT THE NECKWEAR SHOP

—The pretty "Ombre" Butterfly in a host of colors, with shaded wings, has just come. It is a bright little bow affair, as nearly like a real butterfly as a neck-bow may be, and named from its blended colorings—"Ombre." From France, of course. **50c.** *—Main Floor.*

HAND-EMBROIDERED SLEEVELESS BLOUSES AT $1.00 EACH

—They, too, are among the new Spring arrivals. They are made to supply the much-needed vestee for the dress with the very low neck opening. They add freshness and charm to a dark gown, and many of the new gowns are made with the vestee opening.

The Subject of the French Lecture Friday Will Be "CREASY & POICTIERS" Given by Dr. De Lory in the Phonograph Hall from 11 to 12 A. M., Basement.