

—We are exclusive agents for the Innovation Wardrobe Trunks. Complete assortment of all the new 1914 models. —Basement

SOME BIG SONG HITS, 15c EACH
He'd Have to Get Under, Get Out and Get Under; He'd Push It Along—You Can't Get Away From It; I Wish You'd Keep Out of My Dreams; On the Steps of the Great White Capitol.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

White Kid Belts, Special 65c
—These belts are in the tailored style and are made with a bow in front and snap fasteners. In various widths. These belts are new, smart and strike the last word in belts for Summer wear. —First Floor

The No. 5 Free Sewing Machines
sold at the rate of \$1.00 down—\$1.00 week. —Fifth Floor.



Smart Spring Suits for Girls

From 15 to 19 Years of Age

Exclusive New Models That Sell Regularly at \$30.00 to \$35.00

For Saturday \$25.00

—These tailored suits are all copies of imported models. Hand-somely tailored and fashioned of crepes, crinkled crepe, serge, fine waffle plaid and black-and-white checks.

—There are six different models to choose from, in which you will find the new short cutaway styles with and without the circular ripple—the blouse effect in front, with short back and self bow—Eton effects and regulation cutaway style with straight back.

—Collars of self material, of fancy crepe, lace and hemstitched silk. Short kimono sleeves, long drop shoulders and set-in sleeves and turn-back cuffs of self materials or fancy silk trimmings.

—The skirts in adjustable cape style, showing two circular ruffles, or panel front and draped styles.

—In reseda, mustard, green, Copenhagen, Labrador blue, tan, tango and navy blue. Trimmed with fancy or self covered buttons—tailored vest pockets—and lined with peau de cygne.

Fourth Floor

EVERY BOY'S WOOL SUIT REDUCED

We Make No Exceptions Whatsoever

—Our supremacy in the boys' clothing business for Portland has long been an established fact, and customers have come to know that when we announce a reduction on boys' clothing, it means an authentic sale in every sense of the word.

—Saturday we offer without an exception every boy's wool suit in stock—and this offer includes the finest new Spring suits ranging in size from 6 to 18 years. Every suit is cut on the best fitting lines, of fine quality materials and equal to the finest hand-tailored garments.

One and Two Pants Suits Selling to \$8.00

Very Special \$4.49

—All wool suits of fancy mixtures, diagonals, herringbones, navy blue serges, tan and mouse colored corduroys. These are the most excellent suits for hard every-day wear—they are extra well-made and perfect fitting. In regulation or fancy Norfolk and sack styles. One and two pairs of pants which are full-lined. Sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Fine All Wool Navy Blue Serge Suits

Special \$4.49, \$6.75, \$8.50, \$8.95, \$11.25 to \$14.85

—Our entire splendid stock of boys' navy blue serge and cheviot suits are also included. They are fashioned in sack styles, regulation and Norfolk styles. In sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Novelty Suits

Special \$5.85, \$6.75, \$8.95, \$11.25 to \$12.95

IN ONE AND TWO-PANTS STYLES

—All the very newest up-to-date suits of mixtures, tweeds, fancy pencil stripes and diagonals in browns, tans, blue and grays. New models showing the latest English styles with patch pockets, stitched belts and Norfolk or sack styles. Some with two pairs of pants, all full-lined. In sizes from 6 to 18 years.

—Fourth Floor

Boys' Blouses and Shirts, Special 44c

—These blouses have just arrived by express and the assortment represents a complete line of blouses and shirts in the prettiest colorings and patterns. Striped madras and percale, plain chambrays, black sateen and khaki. The blouses are in the tapeless style, made with golf collars. Blouses in sizes from 6 to 14 years and the shirts in sizes from 12½ to 14 years.

Boys' Blouses, Size 6 to 14 Years, Special 89c

—Blouses with attached and detached collars, made of fine wash crepes, soisettes, madras and fancy weaves, in light blue, pinks, tans, browns, black effects and lavender. Made with French or laundered cuffs and tapeless styles.

Fourth Floor

MEN

An Important Sale
of Men's Four-Ply Collars
50c for a Box of Six

—All the latest shapes in collars for this season will be found in this sale. Made of a four-ply pre-shrunk material that will withstand the wear and tear of the laundry.

—They are hand-finished, laundered and in all respects equal to the finest 12½c collar on the market.

The Newest Imported Wash Scarfs

Very Special, 19c

Regular Selling Prices 50c and 35c Each

—These scarfs are made from fine French cotton crepes with silk stripes. They are the novelty ties of the season and with the advent of Spring weather and the straw hat will be very much in favor. They are all absolutely fast colors which can be laundered perfectly—woven in cross-bar stripes and panel effects in all the new Summer shades.

The Business Shirt for the Business Man

\$1.15 Instead of \$1.50

—These are the neat yet dressy kind of shirts that are appropriate for all general wear.

—They come in all sizes and a great variety of colorings and patterns such as blues, tans, browns, pinks, black, greens and lavender, in dark and light shadings. Made with plain bosoms and plaited bosoms.

—First Floor.

For Girls From 6 to 14 Years

Two New Models in \$2.00 Wash Dresses

Very Special \$1.59

—A new lot of girls' wash dresses of fine, dainty figured crepes and striped and plaid ginghams. The crepes are made in two different styles, both with low, wide belts. One with wide box plait and round collar, the other with side trimming, piped with plain colors and embroidery trimmed. The gingham dresses are made in the new straight line and waisted styles, with trimmings of plain chambray or white pique. They are all made with short sleeves, some with turnback cuffs. The colors are pink, blue, tan and fancy plaids.

Fourth Floor

WILSON QUOTED FOR RULE BY CABINETS

Views of "Thomas W." in 1879
Key to Present Attitude
Toward Congress.

BRITISH SYSTEM FAVORED

Mr. Johnson, of Washington, Reads
From Early Writings and Pre-
dicts Further Usurpation
and Federal Dictation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, April 17.—Woodrow Wilson, it
develops, has often taken the British
viewpoint as regards governmental as
well as international affairs, and his
stand on the Panama Canal tolls ques-
tion is not his first espousal of the
British idea. This was clearly demon-
strated in the House of Representa-
tives a few days ago, when Representa-
tive Johnson, of Washington, read from
a magazine article, written for the
International Review in 1879 by
Thomas W. Wilson.

When Mr. Johnson began to read,
there was curiosity among House
members as to why he should be read-
ing an old article by a person as un-
known to history as "Thomas W. Wil-
son," and twice it was necessary for
Mr. Johnson to explain that Thomas W.
Wilson of 1879 and Woodrow Wilson
of 1914 were and are the same in-
dividual.

Some of Views Have Changed.
True, the view of Mr. Wilson, at
the age of 23, cannot be held to re-
flect accurately the opinion of Mr.
Wilson 35 years later, but a careful
reading of the views then expressed
by Thomas W. Wilson shows that Mr.
Wilson's views in some respects have
not changed, while his views on other
subjects have undergone complete re-
versal. The comments made by Rep-
resentative Johnson are as interesting
as are the old views of Thomas W.
Wilson.

"An article in the book I have here
directly answers the statement just
made by the gentleman from Texas,"
said Mr. Johnson, according to the
Congressional Record.

"Further, in this article written by
Thomas W. Wilson in 1879 and pub-
lished in the International Review, I
sincerely believe one finds the key to
the attitude of the present occupant
of the White House. Thomas W. Wil-
son's article is Woodrow Wilson's
'guide, buckler and rock.' Thomas W.
Wilson, as a writer, declares that Con-
gress is irresponsible, and that it does
the very things of which my colleague,
Mr. Humphrey, of Washington, has
complained."

"Who is Thomas W. Wilson?" asked
Mr. Hamilton, of Michigan.

Cabinet officers are but little better
than chief clerks.

"Thomas W. Wilson says in this
book that there is no one in Congress
to represent the Nation and no method
by which the Executive can be sup-
ported, and argues for a cabinet form
of government. He says:

"Congress is a conglomeration of in-
numerable elements, a collection of
men representing, each in his neigh-
borhood, each in his local interest;
all of it is at best only a limping
comparison between the conflicting in-
terests of the innumerable localities
represented. There is no guiding of
harmonizing power."

"In this article Thomas W. Wilson
intimates that no high-spirited man
would long remain in the office of
President in which he was not per-
mitted to pursue a policy, and that if
defeated by both Houses he would nat-
urally resign. He says:

"Way is Not American One.
"Mr. Chairman, that is the way
British cabinets resign, and the way
some of our republics other than
this resign. But it is not the
American way; it is an un-American
as some other things this Congress is
asked to do. Concerning committees
of Congress, Thomas W. Wilson says,
in paragraphs taken by me at random:
"Congress is a deliberative body in
which there is little real deliberation;
a legislature which legislates with no
real discussion of its business. Almost
all the real business of the House is
transacted by committees. The House
seldom takes any direct action upon
any measures introduced by individual
members. Its votes and discussions are
almost entirely confined to committee
reports and committee dictation. The
whole attitude of business depends
upon the standing committees. Even
the discussions upon their directive
reports are merely nominal—liberal
forms, at most."

"Mr. Chairman, Thomas W. Wilson's
article of 1879 is, I believe, a key to
present Administration activities and a
guide to what may be expected—fur-
ther Executive dictation and further
Federal usurpation."

GRAZING BILL REPORTED

House Committee Favors Step
Toward Leasing System.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, April 17.—The House public
lands committee today favorably re-
ported the Kent bill authorizing the
Secretary of the Interior to classify all
public lands suitable for grazing and
not susceptible of irrigation and to re-
port to Congress a plan for their dis-
position.

The bill is intended to lay the founda-
tion for a leasing bill at the next
session of Congress. On that account
it will be opposed strongly by many
Western members.

Ashland Gets Playground Equipment

ASHLAND, Or., April 17.—(Special.)
—Playground equipment is being in-
stalled upon the various school
grounds. The West Side Parent-Teacher
Circle has just placed a slide swing
on the former high school premises. To
this will be added a high jump and
teeter. Spacious grounds, connected
with each of the three schools afford
ample space for these improvements
without interfering with baseball prac-
tice and other outdoor sports.

Man Slashes Own Face.

CENTREVILLE, Ia., April 17.—James
Euwer, aged 23, in an insane frenzy
took a knife and mutilated his own
face almost beyond recognition today.
He began slashing himself near his
own home, and threatened with the
knife neighbors who approached. He
was captured by the police after a
struggle.

M'KEE RANKIN DEAD

Old - School, Versatile Actor
Succumbs to Infirmities.

BIG FORTUNE DISSIPATED

First American to Take Theatrical
Company Across Ocean Promi-
nent in Stage Life of Nation
for More Than 50 Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Arthur
McKee Rankin, one of the most famous
actors of the old versatile actor, iden-
tified for many years in Shakespearean
productions with Nance O'Neill, died to-
day at a hotel, following an illness of
some weeks.

Infirmities attributed chiefly to age
were the cause. He had made several
fortunes in the period of more than
50 years he was on the stage, but dis-
sipated them in theatrical ventures of
various kinds.

Career Opposed by Family.
Rankin was born at Sandwich, Ont.,
in 1841, the son of a member of Parlia-
ment. While at Upper Canada Col-
lege he had a disagreement with his
father over his association with the
dramatic society there and ran away
to New York with an actor. His father
found him and made him return to
accept a government clerkship. He
soon left this, and at 21 he was lead-
ing man for Mrs. John Drew. All of
his three daughters married into
branches of the Drew family.

"I played in Denver when there was
only one brick house in the town,"
Rankin once related. "I was the first
American ever to take a theatrical
company across the ocean. I preceded
Daly and all of the others."

Joaquin Miller Play Big Success.
He bought "The Danites" from Joa-
quin Miller and made a tremendous
hit in it as Alexander McGee at the
Broadway Theater, New York, in 1877.

For more than a decade he was fa-
mous in this part and later distin-
guished himself in a play written by
his brother, the late George Rankin,
called "The Canuck," and in a play
written by himself, "True to Life."
Other of his productions were "A Ken-
tucky Colonel," "The Golden Giant,"
"A Bachelor's Baby" and "Captain Im-
pudence."

He became manager for Nance O'Neill
in 1898. Together Rankin and Miss

O'Neill toured all of the English-
speaking world in Shakespearean and
other productions.

MALAMUTES RUN SECOND

Allan-Darling Team Makes Way
Wearily Into Nome at 4 A. M.

NOME, Alaska, April 17.—The Allan-
Darling team of 13 malamutes, owned
by A. A. (Scotty) Allan, of Nome, and
Mrs. C. E. Darling, of Berkeley, Cal.,
and driven by Allan, finished second
in the 412-mile All-Alaska sweepstakes
dog team race, when they wearily
dragged themselves into Nome at 4
o'clock this morning, 19 hours behind
John Johnson's team of Siberian
wolves, which won the race in 81
hours 3 minutes.

Fred Ayres, driving a team of 14
foxhounds, will finish a poor third. At
noon he was making slow headway, 18
miles out from Nome.

PAUPER LAW IS INVOKED

Counties Sue Railroads That
Dumped "Army of Unemployed."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April
17.—Suit to collect \$23,000 as penalty
and \$5000 damages for the bringing of
the army of 145 unemployed into Colo-
rado Springs was filed in the District
Court today by the County Commis-
sioners of El Paso County against the
Denver & Rio Grande and Chicago,
Rock Island & Pacific railroads.

The action is based on a statute
which provides that any person who
brings into and leaves in the county
any pauper or paupers, knowing them
to be paupers, shall pay a penalty of
\$200 for each and every such offense.

Helena Assay Office Stricken Out.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Appropriations
for the assay office at Helena,

Mont., were stricken out of the legisla-
tive bill by the House today. An
effort will be made to have the Senate
restore them.

Seaman Falls Overboard.

ASTORIA, Or., April 17.—(Special.)
—Mat Wettle, of Portland, a deck-
hand on the tug Samson, was drowned
today by falling overboard from the
gang plank as he was going on board
the tug at the foot of Ninth street.

Springfield to Talk Roads.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., April 17.—(Spe-
cial.)—Mayor Scott and John Keastly
this morning joined in issuing a call
for a public mass meeting at the City
Hall here on Wednesday, April 22, for
the purpose of determining the work
to be undertaken in Springfield and vi-
cinity on Good Roads day, April 25.

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND SALE

There will be offered at public auction in the Cities of Vancouver, Victoria
and Prince George, British Columbia, the government holdings in the town-
sites of Prince George, Fort George and South Fort George, comprising in
all 2350 lots.

DATES OF SALES

May 19, 20, 21, Vancouver—May 26, 27, Victoria
June 9, 10, 11, Prince George

For full particulars, descriptive literature and maps apply Armstrong &
Ellis, Selling Agents for Government of British Columbia, 804-5 Birks
Building, Vancouver, B. C. Telegraph address Armlis Code, Western
Union, or A. B. C., 5th edition.

GOOD OLD

GAMBRINUS Bock Beer

is on tap at saloons and cafes. Ask your
dealer for Gambrinus Bock in bottles

Gambrinus Brewing Co.

Why Not Come to Me For Your Eye Troubles?

Probably you need glasses—if you do I'll tell
you so—if you do not, there'll be no charge
for my services.

HERE ARE MY PRICES:
Lenses Sphero in your own
frame.....\$1.00
Lenses Sphero in Alum.
frame.....\$1.50
Lenses Sphero in Gold-
filled frame.....\$3.50
Lenses Sphero (curved) in
G. F. Glass Mtg.....\$5.00
Kryptok Lenses \$8.00 to \$15



STAPLES, The Jeweler, 162 First St.