

ALLIED BAZAAR
TONIGHT AND
BALANCE OF WEEK AT
THE AUDITORIUM

Deposit Your Liberty Bond With Our Credit Office, Seventh Floor.
Buy to Its Full Amount—No Time Limit.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

LET DR. DALLAS
EXAMINE YOUR EYES
AND FIT YOUR GLASSES
SECOND FLOOR

102 Clever HATS Reduced Friday to \$3.95

Good Velvet Hats, Trimmed
in Smartest Effects

—Black and colored hats, in small,
medium and large sizes. All were
made to sell for much more than
this very moderate price.

—PRACTICALLY EVERY STYLE IS IN-
CLUDED AND EVERY WANTED COLOR.
THE LOVELIEST SHADES OF THE SEAS-
ON—BUY YOUR HOLIDAY HAT IN
THIS SALE NOW!

Third Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



Candy Boxes Special 75c

—Tin boxes covered with tapestry,
in a variety of artistic dull shades,
with knob on lid. Two-pound—
Fifth Floor—
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



100 Hand Carved NUT SETS Special 39c

Like Illustration

—Hand-carved bowl and hammer
sets of stained wood; a wonderfully
attractive and practical gift for
Christmas. Only one set to a cus-
tomer, and no phone or C. O. D.
orders taken. Sixth Floor—
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

SILK SHIRTS

PRACTICAL
SERVICEABLE
APPRECIATED BY

MEN

—After months of search, buying the best from one manufacturer,
from another, and so on until we collected what we have reason to
believe the **BEST** stock of **SILK SHIRTS EVER SHOWN** in
Portland.

SILK CREPES
TUB SILKS
SILK AND FIBERS
CREPE DE CHINES

SILK BROADCLOTH
SATIN STRIPED SILKS
PEAU DE CREPES
PUSSY WILLOWS

IN OUR XMAS SALE

\$3.65, \$4.45, \$4.85 to \$8.95

Last Year's Prices and BETTER

Just Inside Washington-Street Entrance—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

98 New COATS

98 SPECIALS

98 Lucky MEN

Will Share in This

3-Group Sale

Today and Tomorrow

COME!

—All new models and patterns—Military, French,
Belter, Ulsters—Balmacaans in mixtures and over-
plaids—Plain Oxfords and blues—All cravenetted.
All sizes 33 to 44.

\$14.85, \$18.95, \$23.85

Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



All the DRESSES

Serges, Silks, Taffeta,
Crepe de Chine, Wool or Silk
Jersey and Party Frocks

Left From Our
Great Half Price Sale

Reduced Friday to \$7.50

WOMEN'S SMART SUITS
ON SPECIAL
SALE AT \$12.50

Clever Separate Skirts of Silk or Serge
at HALF PRICE!

Third Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



Practical Gifts in JEWELRY

Pretty Strands
Riviera Pearls \$1.00

—Dainty strings of pearls, in white
and cream! just the thing for
Xmas gifts!

Sterling Topped
Brooches and Pins 59c

—Dainty gift bargains and brooches,
set with white and colored stones.
Just the thing for gifts at 59c.

Silver Deposit
Knitting Needles \$1.00

—For the fair knitter you couldn't
find a more acceptable gift; in
amber, white or black, with silver de-
posit. Main Floor—
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

New NOVELTY Ribbons

For Bags
Hairbows
and
Dainty Novelties

—Lovely flower de-
signs in wash prints,
stripes and plaids; 5 to 7 inches
wide. Priced special at, yard... 25c

Kiddies' Hair Bows 33c

—Plain, and fancy ribbon made into big,
fluffy bows, with fastener attached.

Main Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

THE FAMOUS BEACON

BATH ROBE BLANKETS

\$4.50 and \$5.50

—A big variety of colors and pat-
terns to choose from, and wouldn't
one of these be just the thing for a
practical, sensible Xmas gift?

—The making of a complete robe,
including frog and tassel; neatly
boxed. Second Floor—
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Women's Underwear

WOOL MIXED UNION SUITS, \$2.00

—Regular and extra sizes in soft, warm wool mixed
union suits; in Winter styles, with high neck and long
sleeves, or in Dutch neck, elbow sleeve styles, and
low neck, sleeveless styles.

WOMEN'S FINE UNION SUITS, \$2.25

—Fine ribbed suits of white wool mixed with silk.
These come in all the popular styles. Extra sizes
at \$2.50.

MIXED LAMB'S WOOL SUITS, \$2.50

—Soft lamb's wool mixed union suits in light weight.
Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length styles, in white or
in flesh; with French band tops.

Main Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

BRAZIL IS PLEASED

President's Message Makes
Favorable Impression.

BRITAIN IS ENTHUSIASTIC

America in Position to Carry Her
Resolve Into Execution," Says
London Post—"Allies Must
Do Their Utmost."

RIO ANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 6.—Presi-
dent Wilson's message to Congress has
made a notable impression throughout
Brazil, whose newspapers print it in
full under prominent headlines. La
Razon, of Rio Janeiro, says the docu-
ment calls for universal admiration,
revealing as it does such a breadth of
vision and superior comprehension of
the great alliance means.
"New and happy times are ahead of
the people whose destinies are guided
by such a man as President Wilson,"
continues the newspaper. "The United
States occupies the most prominent
place in the world today because of
the perfect alliance which exists be-
tween the people and the Government.
Such a grand example would be suf-
ficient to stimulate Brazil into par-
ticipation in the war, even had we not
already had our own reasons for tak-
ing part in it."

LONDON, Dec. 6.—President Wilson's
declaration in favor of war against

Austria is approved by the Morning
Post, which adds:
"We in this country can only say
that when America goes to war she
goes to war. She has the extraordinary
fortune to be led by a President of in-
tellect, courage and determination.
President Wilson and Secretary Lan-
sing were more than a match for the
best diplomacy Germany could pro-
duce."

"America is in a position to carry her
resolve to execution. Alike in men and
resources, skill and determination,
America is superior to Germany, though
she were fighting America alone. It
is the present business of the allies to
do their utmost in the interval which
must elapse before American forces
are effective. It is quite certain that
Germany will utilize every moment. It
obviously is her policy to force a de-
cision in the next few months and the
Germans, being fine soldiers, their lead-
ers being desperate men, and nothing
being certain in war, they have at least
a sporting chance of success."

The Post then insists that the allies
must call up every available man and
increase the production of guns, air-
planes and ships. It continues:
"Ireland must be brought under the
military service act. She can con-
tribute at least 250,000 soldiers who are
spilling for a fight."
MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—The Urugu-
ayan papers publish President Wil-
son's message in full. Commenting on
the message, El Siglo says:
"The importance of the discourse lies
in its prophecies regarding peace re-
quirements, and it must cause a pro-
found and favorable impression among
all those nations fighting for the cause
of justice, culture and civilization."
El Diario says:
"President Wilson's words resound
throughout the world to confirm once
more the irrevocable resolution to pur-
sue the end of the fight for the liberty
of the people. The message is an-
other confirmation of the gospel which
drew the great pacifist, President Wil-
son, into the war, convinced that only
by a war which destroys Prussian mili-
tarism is a world peace possible."

TEA IMPORTS TAKE JUMP

Shipments for Four Months More
Than Year Previous.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 4.—Enormous
shipments of tea are arriving here in-
dicating that the Nation is substituting
fourth and favorite beverage for other
more ardent concoctions. United States
Tea Inspector Leonard Fenton reports
that although the end of the Govern-
ment's tea campaign is still eight
months away more tea has been im-
ported in the entire 12 months
ending with last July. The present
figure shows over 50,000,000 pounds im-
ported.

Most of the tea is from Formosa but
there is some Indian tea also.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Ta-
blets. Druggists refund money if it fails to
cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each
box. 30c.—Adv.

About 60 per cent more students are
beginning French in the University
of Washington this year.

STEFANSSON NEEDS AID

ARCTIC EXPLORER EXPECTED TO
COME OUT IN NOVEMBER.

"Should You Not Hear From Me," He
Writes, "A Ship, or Ships, Should
Be Sent in Spring of 1918."

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 25.—No word of
Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the only explor-
er now in the Arctic, reached the wharves
and trappers at Banks Land and
along the Western Canadian and Alas-
kan Coasts. Captain Martin
Anderson, when he arrived here re-
cently in his schooner, the Anna Olga,
from Bailey Island, which lies off the
Arctic Coast near the mouth of the
Mackenzie River.

Stefansson expected to complete the
Northwest Passage from the Pacific to
the Atlantic Ocean aboard his motor-
ship, the Polar Bear, this fall, accord-
ing to word brought from the north in
1916, by Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson, one
of the original Stefansson party which
left Victoria, B. C., June 17, 1913. At
last reports, 24 white men and 13 Es-
kimos were with the explorer. The
party had a good supply of provisions.
Last season the Arctic Ocean ice
broke later in the year than ever be-
fore. Captain Martin said. The late
break in the ice may have delayed
Stefansson from starting eastward from
Herschel Island, Melville Island, where
it is believed the party spent the 1916-
17 winter.

"Should you not hear from me by
November, 1917, it is to be presumed
that something beyond our control has
delayed us," Stefansson said in a letter
he wrote to Rear-Admiral Peary from
Cape Kellett, Banks Island, January
11, 1916. November, 1917, has come and
the explorer's Alaskan friends are won-
dering whether the "something beyond
our control" has occurred.

"I am of the opinion that in the
Spring of 1918 a ship, or ships, should
be sent north from the Atlantic to look
for us if we have not been heard from
then," the letter to Peary continued.
Stefansson was sent into the north
by the Canadian government. He left
Victoria on the whaling steamer Kar-
luck, which was later lost in the ice.
In 1914 he discovered a large island or
continent northwest of Prince Patrick
Island and spent the Summers of 1915
and 1916 in exploring the new land.

WINTER'S TRIP FOR KILLER

Northwest Mounted Man Goes on
1800-Mile Journey for Eskimo.

DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 4.—A journey
of 1800 miles, which it will take all
Winter to complete has been under-
taken by Corporal Conway of the
Royal Northwest Mounted Police in
order than an Eskimo accused of kill-
ing his wife may be brought to justice.
Corporal Conway started from Herschel
Island, according to Bishop I. C.
Stranger, who brought the news of the
slaying here, and went first to Cape
Bathurst, which is 400 miles from the

island. He hoped to make the addi-
tional 400 miles to Coronation Gulf,
the scene of the slaying, before the
Winter became too severe. He expects
to bring one witness as well as the
accused man back to Herschel. The
principals in the crime are said to be-
long to the blond Eskimo tribe.
Another difficult journey has been
undertaken by Inspector Phillips, of
the Northwest Mounted Police, who is
to escort two Eskimos from Edmonton,
where they were tried for the murder
of two Catholic priests, to Herschel
Island. It is expected that they will
get only as far as Port McPherson this
Winter.

TIENTSIN LACKING HUTS

Shelter for Refugees to Be Erected
by Relief Committee.

TOKIO, Dec. 1.—The Tientsin flood
relief committee issued the following
report from one of its officers recently
on the condition of affairs in that city:
"Within the last three days the water
has continued to recede to a certain
degree, varying from half an inch to
one or two inches each day. The city
is quiet. The water level at the sea-
side is still higher than the water level
at the mouth of the Hai Ho River.
Hence there has been no sign of a fall
of water in the Hai Ho. To Chun Tsao
has sent officers to the country dis-
tinct to find out the cause, which is
delaying the outflow of the flood
waters from the city. The parties which
he sent on this expedition have not re-
turned. The Tientsin police have under-
taken the construction of the river em-
bankments at four different points,
while the destroyed embankments of the
rivers at the Ching district, which
are no less than 12 places, will be re-
paired by the Conservancy Board of
the city."

"The Tientsin police are taking mea-
sures to find proper places for the re-
fugees to settle down at. Those who have
relatives or friends to depend upon are
advised to leave the refugee camps if
they can. Refugees from other parts

of the province are persuaded to re-
turn to their native towns or villages.
Arrangements have been made with
the Pekin-Hankow and the Tientsin-
Pukow railway for giving free passage
to the refugees to their homes. Carts
and boats will be hired by the authori-
ties to transport the refugees to their
native villages. Investigations have
also been made into the financial con-
ditions of the refugees by the police,
who class them into different grades,
as 'the indigent' and 'the most indigent.'
On leaving for their homes, each refu-
gee is given a certain sum of money,
varying from a few dollars to ten, ac-
cording to his need. This financial aid
the police expect will enable them to
keep themselves alive for the moment
and resume their former occupations in
the near future. Those who have no
home to go to will be allowed to re-
main in the city, where a refugees'
camp will be set up. Four thousand
huts are planned to be erected to
house the homeless refugees and pre-
paratory measures are being made for
the building of five thousand flat.

"The problem of housing the refu-
gees presents a good deal of difficulty
to the Tientsin authorities. It is not
yet known how many refugees from
other cities will be willing to leave
here for their native towns and vil-
lages, but according to the estimate of
the authorities 4000 huts will not be
sufficient even for natives of this city
who have been rendered homeless by
the flood. Adding those from other
cities not desiring to leave here, the
number of persons awaiting to be
housed is rather puzzling the au-
thorities. The question of how to find sufficient
accommodation for the refugees in the
cold season has rather puzzled the au-
thorities. Large expenditures have
been incurred by the different govern-
ment organs in Tientsin for relief work
in some way or other since the flood.
Although contributions have been ac-
collected from the government and pri-
vate persons, yet the amount of funds
collected is not commensurate with the
various requirements of the refugees.
There are little surplus funds to be de-
rived from the contributions for build-
ing up more huts to house the unfor-
tunate people, but the cold weather
will soon set in. The suffering of the
refugees from exposure during the
frosty days of Winter will be terrible
to imagine. The hope is expressed that
philanthropists will devise suitable
measures to relieve the refugees."



PORTLAND CREMATORIUM

Sellwood Car to Fourteenth and Bybee. Visitors 9 to 5.



THAT DESIRE TO GIVE OR POSSESS
A PIANO CAN BE GRATIFIED IN A MOST
PROFITABLE WAY THROUGH THIS

HOLIDAY SALE of PIANOS of Merit

—Recall, if you can, a sale during previous holiday seasons
that presented such an opportunity. Not alone do reductions
prevail on every instrument (contract pianos alone excepted),
but the event has been made doubly prominent for the reason
that advances already received in the prices of pianos will not
be applied by us until after the holidays.

A Grand Sight Is the Musical
Floor's Display of BABY GRANDS

The Knabe

The distinguished makes
are here—KNABE,
BEHNING, HAINES
BROS. and others. You
can look them over and
enjoy their beauty in
comfort, for they are advantageously displayed.

PLAYER PIANOS, UPRIGHTS, VICTROLAS
AND RECORDS, UKULELES, PLAYER ROLLS,
SHEET MUSIC

all contribute to the thorough completeness of the display of
MUSICAL FLOOR—Seventh.

LIBERTY BONDS OR RECEIPTS FOR
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED

—LIBERAL PAYMENT TERMS are yours to make
the most of.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

Herman Whitaker's
Great Story
THE PLANTER
AT
PEOPLES
NEXT SUNDAY