

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit OnlySpecial
Anniversary Savings for TodayLipman Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit OnlyAnniversary Sale
CHILDREN'S Stamped
Rompers and DRESSES
50c—Panel front and other styles, made of fine lawns and pique; stamped to embroider in dainty designs. Rompers for children 1 and 3 years. Dresses in sizes 6 months to 6 years.
Fifth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC
IRONS—\$3.50

—A laundry iron built for service; 6½ pounds weight, complete with cord and stand. This iron is guaranteed for all time.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
REPAIR WORK
Electric Corner, Main Floor.Anniversary Sale
PICTURE FRAMES

Special—89c

—A manufacturer's line of wall frames, made from odds and ends of the finest mouldings; widths from one-half to three inches. In every regular size from 7x9 inches to 16x20 inches. In antique gold, walnut veneer, mahogany, oak and carbon brown finishes. Many in two-tone effects. Complete with glass and back.
Sixth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

A Great Sale of MEN'S Imported Japanese Crepe

SHIRTS
at \$1.00TODAY WE SHALL DEMONSTRATE THE SPIRIT BEHIND
THE SELLING OF THIS STORE OF "PUBLIC SERVICE"

BY OFFERING THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY

SALE OF SHIRTS

MEN HAVE EVER ATTENDED

New imported Dress Shirts, in a wonderful assortment of smart patterns, in newest colorings—made with French cuffs—They "wear like iron."
Guaranteed fast colors.

Sold for Less Than Cost of Materials

Main Floor, Just Inside Washington-Street Entrance.

Chiffon Taffeta Silk
PETTICOATS
Very Special—\$3.95—Fine quality chiffon taffeta silk petticoats, in the very newest and smartest changeable color effects
—Made with ruffled, corded and knife-pleated flounces; beautiful for Spring and Summer wear, and very special at \$3.95.

Third Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

DEEP CURVED
LENSES
Rimless—With Guaranteed
Gold-Filled Mounting
Special for
This Anniversary Sale, Only
\$5.95
—Free Examination by Dr. Dallas
included. Second Floor—
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.Genuine T. B. CLARK Cut Glass
On SPECIAL SALE

—Rich and beautiful cut glass for today's selling at an absurdly low figure. Every piece bears the Clark signature—a real sign of merit.

8-INCH NAPPIES.....\$2.39
SPOON OR OLIVE TRAYS.....\$1.69
JELLY OR BONBON DISHES.....\$1.89

Sixth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

BIRD MEN WIN CROSS

Deeds Stand Out Among Ex-
ploits of Royal Aviators.

AIR BATTLES THRILLING

Marvels of Flying Seen in Attack
and Defense—Eight Enemy Ma-
chines Attack One Scotchman,
Who Shoots Down Three.

LONDON, May 2.—The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Lieutenant Allan Gervard and Alan Armet McLeod of the royal air force, for deeds which stand out even among the exploits in this branch of the service.

Gervard, when on an offensive patrol with two other officers, attacked five enemy airplanes, shooting one down in flames. He then attacked an enemy airplane, engaging single-handed some 15 machines, which either were landing or starting off, and crashed one of them against the airframe. A large number of machines then attacked Gervard, but, seeing one of his companions in difficulty, he went to his assistance and destroyed a third enemy machine.

Fresh enemy machines were rising from the airframe, and he attacked them one after another and only retreated when ordered to do so. Five machines pursued him, but he turned, although apparently wounded, and repeatedly attacked them until, overwhelmed by numbers, he was driven down.

McLeod, while flying at an altitude of 5000 feet, was attacked by five enemy machines, which dived at him from all directions, firing from their front guns. By skillful maneuvers he enabled his observer to fire bursts at each machine in turn, shooting three down.

By this time both McLeod and his observer were wounded, and their machine was in flames. McLeod climbed out onto the plane, controlling the machine from the side, and by sliding steeply he kept the flames confined to one side, thus enabling the observer to keep on firing until the ground was reached.

McLeod dragged the observer from the flaming machine, and although again wounded by a bomb, persevered until he had placed his companion in safety, when he fell from exhaustion due to loss of blood.

PORTLAND BASIC MARKET

Appraisal Board to Pass on Wool
Entering This Market.OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, May 2.—Senator Chamberlain has received a telegram from the Port-
land Wool Warehouse Company asking
that Portland be designated as a point
for assembling and appraising wools
grown in the Pacific Northwest. This
request has already been anticipated,
for at the recent conferences between
the price-fixing committee and the
committee representing the National
Woolgrowers' Association it was
agreed that Portland should be recog-
nized as one of the basic wool markets,
and it was further agreed that an ap-
praisal board of three members shouldbe appointed to sit at Portland and ap-
praise wool shipped through that mar-
ket.The selection of the Portland board
has not yet been made, but on the
board will be one representative of the
Northwest woolgrowers and two prac-
tical men, either wool manufacturers
or wool dealers, to be selected by the
Government.AUTO OWNERS CALLED ON
Machines Needed for Trip to Vista
House Dedication.All automobile owners who can pos-
sibly do so are urged to register their
machines today with officials of the
Vista House Association in order to
provide accommodations for soldiers
and pioneers who desire to attend the
dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon,
when the Vista House, at Crown Point,
on the Columbia Highway, will be of-
ficially dedicated.NORTH BEND MAN NAMED
Marion Reynolds Designated as Can-
didate for Cadet School for Ensign.NORTH BEND, Or., May 2.—(Special.)
—Marion Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs.
L. C. Reynolds, of this city, has been
designated by President Lowell, of
Harvard University, as a candidate for
the cadet school for ensigns at Cam-
bridge, according to a letter just re-
ceived by his parents.Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of the
local high school and of Harvard Uni-
versity. He is at present employed as
financial secretary of Speyer Bros.
Banking Company, of New York. His
brother, Fred, has been rejected four
times for military service and is now
a junior at Harvard.

Earthquake Sufferers Get Rest.

SAN JACINTO, Cal., May 2.—San
Jacinto and Hemet, chief sufferers
from the earthquake of April 21, which
shook all of Southern California, last
night passed their first night since
the first disastrous tremors, untroubled
by shocks.

UKRAINE RADA OUT

Old Government Overthrown
by Peasant Deputies.

HUN TROOPS RULE KIEV

Military Government Is Established
on Pretext That Slav Government
Is Too Weak—Peasants Are
Ruled With Rod of Iron.BERLIN, via London, May 2.—Ger-
man forces have occupied Sebastopol,
the great Russian fortress in the
Crimea. According to the official com-
munication from headquarters the
town was taken without fighting.AMSTERDAM, May 2.—The old
Ukrainian government and rada, accord-
ing to advices from Berlin, have been
overthrown by peasant deputies, who
arrived at Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.
The new government, it is said, im-
mediately declared that it adhered to the
Brest-Litovsk peace treaty.LONDON, May 2.—The Germans have
established military rule in Kiev, the
Ukrainian capital and have arrested a
number of the members of the govern-
ment on the ground that "the govern-
ment had proved too weak to main-
tain law and order," according to a
Berlin official statement.ZURICH, May 1.—General von Eich-
horn, commander of the German forces
in the Ukraine, according to a tele-
gram from Kiev, has ordered the peas-
antry to return all property and ef-
fects taken from the landholders and
to begin as quickly as possible the
cultivation of the great estates.The order which protects the inter-
ests of the landholders, who are
mostly Poles and Russians, is opposed
vigorously by the Ukrainian Rada,
which has adopted a resolution de-
claring that it will not permit inter-
ference by German, Austrian or Hun-
garian commanders in the political,
social or economic life of the Ukraine.and that Von Eichhorn's intervention
will result only in disorganization, ren-
dering impossible the consummation of
the terms of the economic treaty be-
tween the Ukraine and the central
powers.The Rada has instructed the Min-
ister of Agriculture to direct the peas-
ants to disregard the order.

Lanning to Hear Fate Today.

Peter Lanning will be sentenced in
the Federal Court this morning, follow-
ing his conviction yesterday by a jury
in the United States Court on two of
seven counts in an indictment alleging
the transmission of obscene matter
through the mails. Lanning is allegedby the Government to have caused to
be sent through the mails objectionable
correspondence purporting to have been
written by his daughter to her suitor.Lanning will be sentenced by United
States Judge Wolverton.Phone your want ads to The Orego-
nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

Chinese Steamship Sunk.

HANKOW, China, April 26.—(By the
Associated Press.)—A Chinese gunboat
carrying Premier Tuan Chi-Jui up the
Yangtze Kiang last night collided with
and sank the Chinese steamship Kiang
Kwan, of 120 tons gross. The war-
ship was damaged.Now, in War Time, the American Woman
Wears Smarter Shoes Than Ever!—For she is a clever buyer nowadays. She gets smart shoes that
are comfortable, too; shoes that she can wear day in and day out.
She cannot afford to get shoes to stand in the closet.—Women have always thought that a shoe could be stylish, or it could be comfortable, never both. They bought
some shoes for ordinary wear—"good, comfortable" shoes. Then they bought other shoes to look smart in—
stylish, trim-looking shoes—but that gave them hours of torture—especially while they were "breaking in."—But when women saw that skillful buying—buying that saved money—was going to help feed and clothe our
soldiers in France, they looked hard at this shoe-buying question. They said, "It is an unpatriotic waste to buy shoes
for comfort that you cannot wear on dress occasions, and shoes for style that you wear only occasionally. Some
manufacturer should be clever enough to make a shoe that is both."—And then they found that a manufacturer had been clever enough to do just that. They tried on Red Cross Shoes
for the first time. There was none of that "new shoe feeling"! These shoes had all the ease of a comfort shoe
with all the trimness and tigness of the smart boot! Each step was a joy. For every Red Cross Shoe has the
famous "bends with your foot" feature—so, that it fits every curve snugly, yet is soft and pliable, so it gives with
every movement.—Come in and try on the new models of the Red Cross Shoe. Discover for yourself how you can save money on
shoes—by having your smartest shoes comfortable—your "easy" shoes charmingly modish! They will be the
same pair!—The prices, you'll find, are very moderate—ranging from \$7.50 to \$12.00. You are assured the utmost
shoe value for whatever price you choose to pay.

Second Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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We have the expert optomet-
rists—assisted by the latest ap-
proved appliances—to examine
your eyes.We have complete stocks of
sizes in everything that is good
in frames or mountings—Shur-
ons, etc.We have our own complete
manufacturing plant, where we
make any lens you may require
—Toric, Kryptok, etc.
Come in.
We will please you.

STAPLES—The Jeweler Optician

266 MORRISON STREET, BET. THIRD AND FOURTH

