AUTHORITY FOR RAID LOST BY DALRYMPLE

Order Forbids Liquor Search Without Proper Warrants.

CASES IN COURT INVOLVED

Ruling Is Expected to Throw Out Scores of Prosecutions in Chicago—Crusaders Beaten.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Major A. V. Dalrymple, commander of the expedition against the "Michigan rum rebellion," returned to Chicago today with his crusaders to be faced with positive federal orders forbidding liquor searches or arrests without proper warrants.

The ruling, induced by the Iron river controversy, is expected to throw out of court scores of whisky prosecutions in Chicago.

It was said that scores of "red" prisoners, taken in the national raids on alien radicals have been released because there were no warrants before arrest.

IRON COUNTY MARKS TIME

Content Shown With Victory Over Federal Dry Agents.

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 26.—Iron county, scene of the bloodless "rum rebellion," marked time tonight, content with the "victory" won yesterday over federal prohibition agents, and awaits the assembling tomorrow of the "peace conference."

George F. Cummerow, chief special agent of the department of justice bureau of investigation, and S. E. Converse, assistant attorney-general of Michigan, were expected to arrive late tonight to open the peace meet tomorrow.

Martin S. McDonough, prosecuting attorney of Iron county, who yesterday routed the federal and state forces under Major A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition director for the central states, announced tonight that he would ask that the peace settlement be an open covenant, with the public invited to hear the testimony offered.

He was prepared to make this demand, he said, that Iron county, declared by Major Dalrymple to be in "open revolt" against the federal government, might be shown in "its true light" before the country.

On learning that Major Dalrymple had been advised officially on his return to Chicago that arrests and seizures could not be made without warrants, Prosecuting Attorney McDonough made the following statement tonight:

"Dalrymple's self-constructed rebellion, coupled with his statements of arrest without process of law and the remarkable fiasco of his armed forces invading a peaceful community, draw attention to what may be expected of minor officials operating in the field under such a man. This was the entire issue presented by the controversy.

"Has the time not arrived when our people can afford to be zealous of and insistent upon rights guaranteed them by the basic law of the land?"

Mr. McDonough tonight can have anything he asks of Iron county and the upper peninsula. He is the uncrowned king of this snow-bound district.

The prosecuting attorney, characterized by Mr. Dalrymple as the leader in the "whisky revolt," is Iron River's most interesting figure. Left an orphan when a boy, he became the protege of Judge Flannigan and was sent to Washington and Lee university. After his graduation from law school he returned to Iron River and began practice. He married the daughter of a mine owner.

He was elected prosecuting attorney when he was 21 and has served several terms since. He is now 34 years old. A few years ago Iron county voted dry—the first county in the upper peninsula to take that action. The saloons failed to close after losing their licenses and several more opened. McDonough ran for state's attorney on a plank declaring he would close the outlawed saloons in 48 hours. He was elected and made good his promise.

CHINA PHEASANTS FREED

100 Game Birds Released on State Reserve Near Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—One hundred China pheasants from the Simpson pheasant farm at Springfield were released here yesterday afternoon on the 1000-acre Cartwright ranch adjoining this city, which has been made a state game preserve.

The transfer of the game birds was made under the supervision of State Game Warden Carl D. Shoemaker, Deputy Warden Hawker of Albany and Eugene Simpson, superintendent of the state pheasant farm. Moving pictures were taken by G. W. Moomaw of Portland. The film will be shown throughout the state as part of an educational programme to be conducted by the game warden's office in co-operation with organizations of sportsmen.

Vancouver Company Promoted.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation were filed today by the Spirit Lake Railway & Power company with a capitalization of $350,000. The company is incorporated to operate railways, steamboats on the Columbia river, power plant, generate power, deal in real estate maintain telephone and telegraph lines and many other things. The stock is $1 per share. The trustees are: Dr. Joseph Roane, C. C. Brown and James E. Rice, all of this city.

Waterfront Project Topic.

The members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday will consider the plan proposed for improvement of the water front between Jefferson and Glisan streets. A. L. Barbur, city commissioner, and O. Laurgaard, city engineer, will be speakers who will present the plan in detail to business men. W. P. LaRoche, city attorney, is expected to explain some of the legal problems entailed in carrying out the project.

Mazamas Will Take Hike.

The Mazamas will leave Portland at 7:50 A. M. Sunday for their regular Sunday trip, going to Camas, Wash., whence they will walk down the river to Vancouver. Attention is called to the fact that the time of departure is 7:50, instead of 8:20 o'clock, as scheduled. This trip is 14 to 15 miles, and persons able to cover the distance are welcome. The club will furnish coffee at lunch.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Heilig.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

UNMISTAKABLY English "Little Red Riding Hood" is a delectable combination of fantasy and fact, a delightful commingling of the land of make believe and reality and there never was—there never will be—a more fascinating Red Riding Hood. An evening of joy and rejuvenation is in store for visitors at the Heilig. The offering is the regular English pantomime just as it is given in London from the Christmas season until Easter.

To Americans, uninitiated in English customs, the term pantomime carries only one meaning, to mime, or portray by dumb show, action without words. A history of the development of this characteristic feature of the English holiday season reveals that from its earliest performance in the days of the masked Roman actors, down the centuries to the Italian performances of Harlequin, Pantaloon, Columbine, Scaramouch in popular burlesque and on into the 17th century in France when pantomime consisted of an allegorical spectacle with characters from classical mythology, the performance was for the most part in silence.

The English developed a folk lore play to preface their enactment by clown and pantaloon and as the years have passed each season has outdone the preceding one in the artistic development of the original idea, until now clown and pantaloon are entirely eliminated and the offering is a spectacular folklore drama peopled with subjects from popular tales, featuring dancing, singing, travesty and dialogue.

This one is an episode in the career of that blessed baby of our early literary pursuits, "Red Riding Hood."

The story the pantomine tells is not easily retold. It isn't at all the sort that can be hastily sketched in a few words without omitting pretty nearly everything that comprises the fine substance of memories and sentiment and thought and delightful vagaries of fancy.

It is a realization of that old song line, "Backward, turn backward, oh time, in your flight, make me a child again just for tonight." That is precisely what happens. We meet the old beloveds, Jack Horner the conceited, Little Miss Muffitt, and the worthy village blacksmith who sang about motor cars under his spreading chestnut and drew a comparison between the girls of today and the ones Longfellow wrote about. There's Old King Cole and Peter Piper, a retinue of dainty dancing pages, and a memorable Jack and Jill of cockney inclinations who almost broke up the evening with their carryings on.

Old Mother Hubbard with modern ideas, and a demure Bo-peep, a Lillian Russell fairy queen who always appeared with her magic wand just when needed, and a wild, weird and wicked wolf man who would have eaten up the adorable Red Riding Hood if the handsome Boy Blue prince hadn't arrived just in the nick of time. These are a few I remember. Old Mother Hubbard taught school in one act and called the roll and all the Mother Goose folk were present.

There was a village of nursery rhymeland where we met all the characters and then they danced in an enchanted glade in autumn and while they danced the fairy queen turned it all into winter and turned the draperies of the dancers into warm skating costumes.

One of the delights was the opening, page by page, of a huge book on a library shelf and from each page a character from some famous old comic opera danced out to sing a strain or two from the score. A wonderful fairy wedding, and little heart-to-heart talks from the folk on the stage to the folk in the audience brought the fairy story to an end. It is all set to grown-up ideals, tuneful music and quite grown up in spots, bringing in one scene an undercurrent of war days, and a toast to "Peace with Honor." The players are all worthy of the roles, and play and dance and sing in irresistible good humor and gay spirits. The wee Red Riding Hood is Dorothy Mackay, an 11-year-old maid, clever on her dancing toes, graceful and charming. Her singing voice is sweet and her untheatrical moods delighted. Zara Clinton is the statuesque Boy Blue.

It is of noteworthy interest that the dancing is all good, with specialties by toe dancers, even little Miss Mackay dancing on her tippy toes. The engagement rounds out the week.

CAST.

Jack Horner.....Betty Hare
Little Miss Muffit.....Daphne de Lisle
The Village Blacksmith.....Ian Hunter
Old King Cole II...J. V. Barrett-Lennard
First page.....May Strachan
Second page.....Connie McLennan
Peter Piper.....Georgette MacKay
Polly.....Babs McKay
Jack.....Charles Cardle
Jill.....Harriet Fawn
Old Mother Hubbard.....Johnny Osborne
Little Red Riding Hood....Dorothy Mackay
Bo-Peep.....Madge Locke
Boy Blue.....Zara Clinton
The Fairy Queen.....Pauline Harvey
The Wolf Man.....Ian Hunter
Dog Trusty.....Will Hallett

Hippodrome.

A DRAMATIC sketch of timely interest in these days of easy divorce plays an important part in making the new Hippodrome bill the success it is. The sketch is entitled "The Crisis," and besides being along interesting lines it is well acted. Daisy Dean, a finished dramatic actress, plays the role of a dissatisfied wife and Sam Weil is an equally unhappy husband. They seek divorce and a wise judge, played excellently by Lou Streeter, hears their stories. It develops that there is a little child's grave in their past and the judge tells them he cannot divide it in half. This brings memories to the pair and a reconciliation, all of it smoothly and effectively developed.

The Four Bill Posters is the big musical riot on the bill and won many encores. The four men are all good singers, and interpret much of their harmony with comedy lights. The singers are so good-natured and the harmony so very real that the audience is loath to let them depart.

The Lutes brothers have an amazing act. One of the brothers, Charles A. Lutes, has lost both arms, but he has not allowed it to handicap his gymnastic achievements and he performs truly sensational adventures in acrobatics and physical culture with the aid of his nimble feet. The other brother is an occasional aid. The act scores for its novelty.

Ernest Jones is a gay lad on the xylophone and has picked out a programme of charm and one that sustains interest. He plays well, too.

Master Paul is a violinist, and a clever partner, Georgia Hall, capers and sings and everyone thinks Georgia is a boy on account of her apparel, until a quick costume change reveals a cutie little maid in old-fashioned attire. Little Miss Hall sings sweetly and Master Paul's playing is excellent.

The Chong Toi Duo open the bill with a capital juggling act and feature water spinning of a sensational order. The photo play is quite interesting. It is called "The Other Half," and features Florence Vidor, a favorite of the dramatic films.

VOCATIONAL CHIEF HERE

PROPOSED ANNEX TO BENSON SCHOOL IS DISCUSSED.

Claude H. Anderson, District Officer for Federal Board, Confers With Portland Directors.

Claude H. Anderson, district vocational officer for the federal board of vocational education, was here last night from Seattle to confer with the school directors on the proposed addition of equipment to Benson Polytechnic school. He will look over the building this morning and run through a list of machinery suggested for government purchase and totaling, if new, about $150,000.

Complete ratification of the project, as outlined by two of his assistants who have been working here the past week, was given by Mr. Anderson, who has promised to telegraph his recommendations to Washington immediately.

Much of the machinery will be that owned by government war industries and now on the market. It is designed to supply the needs of 2000 pupils, allowing for as high as 500 ex-soldiers, many of whom will probably be sent here from all parts of the west. It is estimated that the enrollment of regular students next fall will reach 1100. In anticipation of this, bids will be called on the project for completion of shop 5 at the school and work will be started within the next two weeks.

CLARKE BAR IN SESSION

Committee to Recommend Changes to Legislature Is Proposed.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The Clarke County Bar association held a special meeting at noon today and W. W. Clarke, secretary of the Spokane Bar association, was the chief speaker.

There were 21 attorneys from Vancouver precinct, and when Mr. Clarke was introduced he stated to the merriment of the crowd, that he was the only attorney present who was not a candidate for judge at the coming election.

Mr. Clarke was here to urge the elimination of "red tape" and to urge the members of the bar to work for more uniform laws. He said that the Spokane association is holding weekly meetings to outline changes to be submitted to the next meeting of the legislature. A. L. Miller, chairman of the local association, was instructed to appoint a committee to take up the proposition here.

HOTELS HELP RAINIER

Mazamas Hear Advantages of Tourist Homes in National Park.

That the proposed building of additional hotels in Rainier National park will in no wise injure the mountain-climbing features, but will enhance them, was the declaration of Joseph T. Hazard in an address to Mazamas and their friends in library hall last night. A large crowd was present to hear him and to see the beautiful new slides shown.

"The great mountain is too big to be spoiled by the hand of man," said Mr. Hazard. "Go 100 yards away from any of the roads now built or to be built, and you will find yourself lost in nature's amazing grandeur. The hotels will but add to the pleasure of those who may be unable to climb as high as some of us."

Assault and Robbery Charged.

Herbert Orwig, steamboat man, was arrested at Third and Oak streets by Detectives Gordon and Wright, on a charge of assaulting and robbing Charles P. Stuart, 306½ First street, June 10 of last year. Orwig and a companion named Glenn Bailey, it is said, lured Stuart to a room in the United States hotel and robbed him of $35. Orwig's bail was placed at $2000 and he will have a hearing in municipal court today.

Motorcycle Patrolman Sues.

W. S. Tully, motorcycle patrolman, filed suit for $15,000 damages in the circuit court yesterday against G. W. Pearson for injuries received in a collision between a motorcycle he was riding on a hurry call September 15, 1918, and an automobile driven by Pearson, at Sandy boulevard and Fifty-first street. Pearson turned at the corner without a precautionary hand signal, it is alleged.

Oregon Girl Marries.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Ora S. Lewis, Tacoma, and Alice C. Raver, Oregon City, Or., obtained a marriage license in Tacoma today.

AVIATOR MISSES LANDING

FLYER FROM SEATTLE FAILS TO LAND AT CAMP LEWIS.

"Hop-Off" for San Diego Taken, but Army Airman's Whereabouts Are Not Yet Known.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26.—Major Albert D. Smith, army aviator who has been in Seattle on a mission in connection with the contemplated air patrol of northwest forests, "hopped off" from Jefferson park here at 4:30 P. M. for Camp Lewis, Wash., on the first stage of his return flight to San Diego. He flew from San Diego to Seattle last week.

Providing permission is granted by the air service of the western department of the army, Major Smith expects to leave Camp Lewis for San Diego Saturday or Sunday, the flight to be made in 12 hours of daylight in a De Havilland machine. The flight to Camp Lewis was made in the Sopwith one-seater plane which he brought from California.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 26.—It was assumed at Camp Lewis tonight that Major Albert D. Smith, army aviator, has either missed his bearings or has decided not to stop here, as at 9 o'clock tonight he had not reported at the camp.

Soldiers about 5 o'clock tonight reported an airplane flying over the cantonment, it was said at headquarters tonight, and this is believed to have been Major Smith, who did not alight at that time.

As the weather was clear, those who have flown above the camp say that he could not have mistaken the landing field.

Idahoan Faces Felony Charge.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—George Lewis, arrested Saturday at Yacolt, will be taken to Twin Falls, Idaho, by Sheriff R. F. Redmond today. The sheriff has already arrived for Lewis, who is wanted on a felony charge at Twin Falls.

TIMBER DEAL PENDING

LONG-BELL AFTER 13,000-ACRE TRACT IN KLAMATH.

Cruise Is Now Under Way and Transfer Expected Upon Its Completion—Price $10,000,000.

A second timber transaction, as large or larger than the one just completed with the Weyerhauser interests in the Cowlitz valley, is under way and may be consummated within a short time by the Long-Bell Lumber company of Kansas City, Mo., according to reports received yesterday from Klamath Falls, Or. The Long-Bell company, it is stated, is having a cruise made of a tract of timber in Klamath county of 134,000 acres owned by the Western Pacific Land and Timber company, and as soon as the cruise is concluded the deal is expected to be completed. There is said to be over 3,000,000,000 feet of merchantable pine timber in the tract and the price it is estimated would exceed $10,000,000.

The Long-Bell Lumber company, one of the largest timber-holding companies in the world, hitherto operating in the southern pine district, entered the western field shortly over a year ago with the purchase of the Booth-Kelly holdings in northern Klamath county of 87,000 acres, containing one and one-half billion feet of timber. For several months past the company has been dickering with the Weyerhauser interests for a large tract of fir timber in the Cowlitz valley, and this sale was concluded this week, according to news from Tacoma. This purchase, said to have been the largest in the history of the lumber industry thus far, included 75,000 acres of fir timber at a price said to have been in the vicinity of $6,000,000.

The timber involved in the proposed Klamath county purchase is owned by the Western Pacific Land and Timber company, with which J. H. Queal of Minneapolis is connected.

The Long-Bell company is expected to establish mills capable of manufacturing 300,000,000 feet of lumber annually in Klamath county, within 18 months.

To do this two mills of large capacity would have to be erected in Klamath Falls and at least two more equally large in the timber west of the city. In addition such a development would call for 100 miles, at least, of standard guage railroad.

Scattered in tracts over the proposed purchase are timber holdings of the Weyerhaeusers and smaller owners. The Ashland Land & Timber company has 700,000,000 feet inside its boundaries and the Hopkins estate about 500,000,000 feet, it is stated. Efforts have long been made to reach an exchange agreement, segregating the different holdings into solid blocks, and it is believed that this will be accomplished in case the deal is concluded and the Long-Bell company comes into possession of the timber.

PORTLAND'S VALUE GROWS

TAX SHEETS SHOW HUGE INCREASE IN TEN YEARS.

Property Worth $32,639,987 in 1900 Now Assessed at $336,619,600.

From an assessed valuation of $29,554,209 in 1900 to $312,671,785 in 1919 is the record of Portland, as disclosed in the tax rate sheet for Multnomah county for 1920, based upon the 1919 assessment and tax roll, and issued yesterday by Henry E. Reed, assessor.

Multnomah county's assessed valuation in 1900 was $32,639,987, and now it is $336,619,600. This county will pay in 1920 (basis of 1919) 36.073 per cent of the entire state's taxes, as compared with 26.156 in 1919, 36.1057 in 1918 and 36.8658 in 1917.

The city of Portland will raise in 1920 95.97 per cent of all taxes levied in Multnomah county, as compared with 96.0 per cent in 1919, 96.1 per cent in 1918, and 96.2 per cent in 1917. The total amount to be collected this year for all purposes in this county is $12,007,732.

The law requires that the first half of all taxes legally levied and charged shall be paid on or before April 5, and the second half on or before October 5.

BURNS GETS HOSPITAL

Structure to Cost $45,000; William Hanley Heads Association.

BURNS, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—A meeting of St. Joseph Hospital Building Association was held last evening at which a permanent organization was formed. William Hanley of the William Hanley company was chosen president and William H. Craven, manager of the Swift interests, A. R. Olsen, manager of the Pacific Livestock company, and W. W. Brown, well-known cattle rancher, will serve as vice-presidents of the association.

Plans to be approved by Bishop McGrath of the diocese of Baker City contemplate the erection of a three-story stone building 36x100 feet, with 50 beds, provided with elevators and steam heat. The cost will be about $45,000. The hospital is to be non-sectarian and will be operated by the sisters of St. Joseph of Tipton, Ind., who have been in leased quarters for the last six months.

OIL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Texas Men Declare Indications at Warrenton to Be Followed Up.

WARRENTON, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—"There are only three places in the world to my knowledge where the gas tests have been better than at Warrenton and two of those are outside the American continent," said F. H. Kiff, who, with G. Richards, is here from the Oklahoma and Texas oil fields and proposes drilling for oil within six months, providing satisfactory oil leases are obtainable. The oil men say they will drill a 20-inch hole and expect to find oil at about 2000 feet. Several Astoria and Washington business men are encouraging the plan and will help to obtain the necessary leases.

There has been gas escaping for 12 years from a two-inch pipe that was driven down about 140 feet in an effort to get water for a local sawmill. Residents here said this was marsh gas, but the oil men differ from this opinion.

MRS. CHARLES DAVIS DIES

Former Portland Girl Victim of Influenza of Brief Duration.

An illness of about a week's duration with influenza terminated yesterday in the death of Mrs. Charles Davis, former Portland girl, whose home more recently has been at Cusick, Wash., where her husband conducts a mercantile establishment.

Mrs. Davis died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olson, 1064 East Twenty-ninth street north, where she had been visiting since the holidays. Death came suddenly and before the husband, who had been apprised of a turn for the worse, arrived from Cusick.

Mrs. Davis, who was 32 years old, was born at St. Paul, Minn. Most of her young womanhood was spent in Portland. Until the time of her marriage in 1917 she was a music teacher and was active in work of the First Methodist church, and also in the Knights and Ladies of Security and Women of Woodcraft organizations, of which she was a member.

A daughter, Eunice May, 17 months old, and the widower comprise the immediate family. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olson, and brother, James D. Olson of The Oregonian reportorial staff, are the other surviving relatives. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

SCOUTS FLEE EXPLOSION

BOYS BLOW OUT "EYESORE" STUMP WITH DYNAMITE.

Seven Lads Admit Explosive Was Stolen From Shack at Flouring Mill.

Seven small boys set off two sticks of dynamite under a stump on the playground of the Ockley Green school, Interstate and Ainsworth avenues, at 8 o'clock last night, with the result that a troop of Boy Scouts, meeting in the schoolhouse at the time, fled in disorder, and both the police and residents of the district thought that either radicals or yeggmen were blowing up the city. The boys, and they were only trying to remove the stump, which they considered an eyesore.

The boys confessed that some of the party had stolen the dynamite from a shack on the hill above the Portland flouring mills. The police say the youngsters learned the technique of firing the shots by watching workmen blowing out stumps and by studying books at the public library.

C. W. Ellsworth, 62 West Colfax street, was on his way home when the explosion occurred and says that he would have been dangerously close to the stump had he not stopped to speak to a friend a short distance away. The explosion did no damage, the police say, and even the stump was only slightly chipped by the action of the dynamite.

The boys had an electric battery, and used several lengths of fuse and long wires to set off the explosive.

Patrolmen Keegan and Jewell rounded up the seven lads and took them to police headquarters. They were held for the juvenile court. The boys were Melvin Price, 13; Frank Eulberg, 12; Bennett Lee, 11; Wilfred Penketh, 11; Donald Smith, 13; Lewis Roberts, 14, and Fenton Eulberg, 11.

COOS CAPITALIST ILL

L. J. Simpson Confined to Room in Portland Hotel.

L. J. Simpson, prominently identified with large industrial interests on Coos Bay, who was confined to his room at the Portland hotel for several days, was out on the street yesterday for a short time. He has been suffering from a severe cold that obstinately resisted treatment, but it was reported last night that he was much improved. No fever developed and it is believed that danger of developing any more serious stage is passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson arrived from North Bend Sunday.

BIG TIMBER SALE MADE

Millions of Feet on Nooksack River Are Purchased.

Through the local district forester's office a large timber sale on the Washington national forest has just been completed. The purchaser was W. K. Allen, who took over 26,500,000 feet of Douglas fir, 2,000,000 feet of western red cedar, 1,250,000 feet of hemlock, 10,000 feet of western white pine and 2000 cedar poles, all on the north fork of the Nooksack river.

The fir went at $1.75, red cedar at $2.25, hemlock at $2 and the remainder at 50 cents the thousand feet.

Wife Seeks Husband's Arrest.

A warrant for the arrest of James Carboni of the Ryan hotel, Fifth and Jefferson streets, was issued yesterday charging him with threatening to commit a felony. Charges against Carboni were preferred by Bessie Carboni, 713 Hood street, the man's wife from whom he is separated. Carboni is said to have gone to his wife's home twice yesterday. Motorcycle officers and inspectors were dispatched to the place in the hope of arresting him, but he had disappeared.

Oregon City Marriage Licenses.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Una Rollman, 46, and Charles Frazier, 46, both of Portland, took out a marriage license here today.

Clackamas Heights Man Held.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—George McKinley, a resident of Clackamas Heights, was arrested today by Sheriff Wilson, Deputies Hughes and Meads and Night Policeman Surfus and a small amount of home-made liquor was confiscated. McKinley is charged with having the liquor in his possession and the officers found part of what they thought had been a still. McKinley was released on $50 bail.

New Frocks —for the Coming Spring Days

Of Georgette, Messaline, Taffeta, and Tricolette **$21.50 to $49.50**

Dresses with the close-fitting bodice and bouffante tunics that are so youthful; the dresses fashioned in straight-hanging lines so becoming to slim figures; in fact, frocks of every style imaginable are here in the most wanted materials and shades. You will find this an unusual opportunity.

The New Spring Coats

Of Velour, Polo Cloth Wool Mixtures and Serges **$15.95 to $43.75**

These coats include a sample line of new spring wear that is unusually chic and distinctive. The shades are tan, cream, brown, navy and buff and the narrow leather belts, large bone buttons and clever pockets are outstanding features of these wraps.

Slipon Sweaters $6.95 and Up

There is no more attractive garb for sunny spring days than the new slipon sweaters worn with pleated sports skirts. These sweaters are arriving every day and are in brilliant shades such as American beauty, salmon, turquoise and buff.

A Wonderful Offering of Short Lengths

Georgette $1.50

A cleanup of the odd lots of Georgette crepe at an unusually low price. Shades include blue, pink, green, orchid, rose, gray and buff. 40 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine $1.98

In lengths of 1 to 4½ yards, this material is of the best 40-inch grade in shades of blue, French blue, burgundy, green, gold and copen.

Gingham Frocks $1.95

When you find the combination of splendid material and a most charmingly youthful style in children's play and school dresses you know that is the time to buy. These dresses are both practical and attractive and will surely please you.

Store Hours 9:15 to 5:45

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Shanahan's
THIRD & WASHINGTON STS.
HENRY J. DITTER, Mgr.

Spring Millinery $5 and $10

At Burns' for Friday, Saturday and Monday

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, Pkg 11c
6 Pkgs. to a Customer CASH

FIRST QUALITY HAMS, lb.... 33c
Satisfaction Guaranteed

FISHER'S ROLLED OATS 69c
9-Pound Bag

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, Dozen. 43c
Selected With Care CASH

Pancakes and BONNIE TREACLE for Breakfast
A "CRIMSON RAMBLER" PRODUCT
CONNER & CO.'S MOST POPULAR SYRUP

A Pure Sugar Syrup — Save the Labels

Crimson Rambler Bonnie Treacle Syrup, 2½-lb. tins, each.....65¢
Crimson Rambler Bonnie Treacle Syrup, 5-lb. tins, each.....$1.15
Crimson Rambler Bonnie Treacle Syrup, 10-lb. tins, each.....$1.90
Crimson Rambler Bonnie Treacle Syrup, 2-gal. jkts., each.....$4.10
Crimson Rambler Bonnie Treacle Syrup, 5-gal. jkts., each.....$9.50
Worth More and You Will Agree With Us

We will deliver free of charge to your nearest shipping point or by parcel post, Juno Coffee at 47¢ per pound, with the guarantee that if this Coffee is not satisfactory, we will refund the full amount of the purchase price.

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IS YOUR battery failing? It may want attention today without your knowing it. Why not obtain our expert advice without cost and add to your car-economy?

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