

STORE OPEN EVENINGS STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. THE HOLIDAY STORE

A VAST assembly of rare and beautiful merchandise for thousands to make each other happy and joyous on Christmas morning. On the laden counters you can view the handiwork of the genius of a score of nations. There are hundreds of choice, exclusive things from Paris, Vienna, Carlsbad, Benares, Bagdad or Tokio. These choice things are at Lipman, Wolfe's as nowhere else in Portland and tomorrow is the day to choose—the buying is most rapid now.

Book Store

Ready for tomorrow and Tuesday's rush. The stock of books is still unbroken. All the popular books, sets, in cloth and half-cloth bindings, juvenile books and books for boys and girls. Through the stock you will find a rich harvest for economical buyers, for lines after lines of books are marked special.

Jewelry Store

Everything that is new, best and in greatest demand is here, in very tempting assortments and prices: Sterling Novelties, Sterling Match Boxes, Sterling Cuff Links, Sterling Mesh Purses, Sterling Toilet Articles, Gold Brooch Pins, Gold Scarf Pins, Gold Rings, Gold Cuff Links, Gold Watch Fobs, Brilliant Cut Glass, Bohemian Glass, Venetian Glass, Royal Vienna Ware, Dresden Ware, Bonn and Teplitz Ware, Ivorys, Bronzes, Marbles, Opera-Glasses.

Stationery Store

Now for another scoop of Album Bargains. Photograph Albums, in celluloid, plush and leather—Our entire stock of fine embossed Leather Albums; regular \$1.50; special \$1.39. Our entire stock of fine Leather Photograph Albums; regular \$2.00; special \$1.39. Plush Albums, with decorated covers; regular 75c; special 63c. 100 Fancy Decorated Celluloid Albums; regular 50c; special 39c. 50 very elaborate Celluloid Albums; regular \$2.00; special \$1.39.

Fine Art Pottery

A superb collection at our Jewelry Department, from the foremost makers in Europe. Pretty cabinet and table pieces. Artistic, odd, unique creations in glass, ivory, bronze, marble, pottery; all at VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

Dolls

Now for Dressed Dolls. It's getting too late to dress them now, so here we are with a big stock of prettily Dressed Dolls: Sailor Boys, Quaker Boys, Golf Boys, Choir Boys, Golf Girls, Juliet, Red Riding Hood, Scotch Boys, Priscilla, Scotch Girls, John Alden, Etc., Etc.

Fans

Brilliant collection of Fans. Just the kind to take to a dance or theater. Gause, Lace and Novelty effect Fans. In white, pink and sky, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$50.00 each.

Men's Furnishings

The best of everything in Neckwear, Suspenders, Smoking Jackets, Lounging and Bath Robes, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Mufflers, Gloves, etc. All at very attractive prices.

Picture Store

Kemble's New Picnary Pictures; just in; something pretty for children; price, special \$1.25. 200 New Photo Color Pictures, in solid oak frames, ornamental corners; colors, green and brown; special 50c. New Oil-Painted Indian Skins, in red, green, brown and beige; price \$3.50.



500 New Heavy Brass Photograph Frames, for cabinet photographs; highly ornamented and with glass and easel back; special 39c.



Moradabad East Indian Pin and Ash Tray, hand-etched and colored; special, 39c, 50c and 75c.

Up-to-Date Calendars

The best assortment ever shown in Portland; all unique, odd, original and attractive; something to keep even after the year is gone. The phenomenal sales of the last week only spur us on to bigger bargain offerings.

Umbrellas

Worth Buying. With unusually low price is combined absolutely reliable quality.

500 Umbrellas, at \$1.75. Made of light-roll Gloria; colors, black, blue, red, green, brown; handles, Princess, Ivory, sterling and Congo.

200 Umbrellas, at \$3.50. Made of light-roll silk; colors, changeable, blue, red, green, brown and black; handles, the latest and most up to date.

100 umbrellas, at \$5.25. Made of guaranteed silk. (A writing guarantee given with each Umbrella.) Color, black; handles, Princess, horn, pearl, ivory.

Leather Goods

Wallets, 75c to \$5.50. Card Cases, 50c to \$4.50. Pocketbooks, 25c to \$7.50. Suit Cases, fitted, \$14.00 to \$32.50. Hand Bags, fitted, \$10.50 to \$20.00. Coin Purses, 25c to \$2.00. Traveling Cases, \$1.50 to \$27.50. Chatelaine Bags, 35c to \$7.75. Cigar Cases, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Bill Books, \$1.25 to \$4.50. Burnt Leather Bags, 55c to \$1.75. Musical Halls, 75c to \$5.95. Shaving Pads, 25c and 50c. Blotting Pads, 49c, 68c, 98c. Writing Cases, \$2.00 to \$7.95. Traveling Clocks, \$2.50 to \$4.00. Military Brush Sets, \$1.95 to \$5.50.

Perfumery

Standard makes only, in fancy boxes, 15c to \$5.00. Atomizers, 25c to \$5.00.

Ebony Goods

Ebony Hair Brushes, 50c to \$4.75. Ebony Military Brushes, \$1.50 to \$5.00 pair. Ebony Hat Brushes, 50c to 95c. Ebony Clothes Brushes, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Holiday Hosiery

Pretty designs, Fancy Lisle Hose, 50c to \$2.25. New patterns, Black Lace Lisle Hose, 50c, \$1.15. Pure Silk Black Hose, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Latest arrivals, Pure Silk Hose, lace ankles, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Kerchiefs

We have a vast and magnificent stock prepared for your personal as well as presentation demand. Our variety of Handkerchiefs is the most extensive ever brought together.

Ladies' Hand-Embroidered Initial All-White Handkerchiefs; special value 25c. 1500 Ladies' White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and scalloped edge; 18c. 2000 Ladies' White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, scalloped and lace edge; 25c. Thousands of Ladies' White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, scalloped and lace edge; 55c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$3.75 each. Children's Handkerchiefs, 19c, 29c, 42c box.

REAL DUCHESSE LACE and Hand-Embroidered HANDKERCHIEFS \$1.25 To \$18.50 Each

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CALENDARS AT SPECIAL PRICES

1000 Turn-Over Calendars, Golf Tennis, Shooting and Fishing Calendars; regular price, 25c; special 15c. 500 Turn-Over Calendars, pretty baby heads, two styles; regular price, 50c; special 25c. 500 Novelty Red Heart Calendars; regular price, 75c; special 50c. 500 Novelty Leather Lock-and-Key Calendars; regular price, 75c; special 50c. 250 very fine Pen-and-Ink Indian Calendars, on leather; regular price, \$1.25; special 95c. 2500 Souvenir Calendars of Oregon, 16 views; regular price, 25c; special 15c.

OUR OREGON

A large Souvenir Calendar of Oregon, with 5 large views; price 50c.

Toydom

Specials—When we say specials we mean reductions from prices that all the Xmas season have been less than any other toy department. You'll find over 200 different specials in our Toyland; in fact, the whole stock is marked to make buying easy. You'll be able to save the cost of a gift often in the purchase of most toys here.

250 Soldier Uniforms, complete, with cap, gun and sword; special 22c. Our entire stock of Upright Blackboards, marked, special 12c. 500 Snare Drums for boys; decorated body; special 12c. Our entire stock of Rocking Horses, all sizes; special, \$1.25 to \$9.95. 100 "Gem" Toy Wringers, a very nice gift for girls; special 78c. 200 Star Stoves, complete, with all the utensils; special 10c.

HAIL, SANTA CLAUS!

Portland Ready to Welcome the Good Saint.

NO SUCH CHRISTMAS IN YEARS

Streets Thronged With Happy People, Filled With Good Will to All and Meticulous Intentions for Friends and Relatives.

THE time-honored story of Kris Kringle, and his reindeer steeds, dashing over roofs and down chimneys on Christmas eve, became near being shattered in a Portland home recently. The two children of the household are still at an age when Santa Claus, and his huge pack of toys, are as real and delightful as Prince Bountiful and Princess Goodheart, and the hundred and one characters that have from time to time been created for the amusement of the child mind.

The faith in Santa Claus was not lacking. The little tots believed he would come all right, but they couldn't figure out how he would get in. The modern methods of house-building have eliminated the old-fashioned chimney and its open hearth, with its row of stockings waiting to be filled. Instead, there was a twentieth-century furnace, and the other appliances of up-to-date heating apparatus. Of course it was entirely out of the question that Santa would ring the bell and send in his visiting card like mortals. He simply had to come down a chimney—but how? That was a question to puzzle the children. The problem was the subject of many nursery discussions, until finally a solution was reached. And, when Santa Claus comes, he will find a notice conspicuously posted that, in the absence of chimneys large enough to admit him, the furnace door will be left open, and he can enter that way. And it will be up to bewildered Santa to find out how to get into the cellar.

AT the big department stores a feature of the toy department is invariably a huge, white-bearded figure of Santa Claus, with a pack on his broad back laden with all sorts of things, from dollies for the little girls to really and truly trains that run like the big locomotives and cars. Into the presence of one of these figures there came recently a little chap of perhaps four or five. He had slipped away from his mother, who was busy with shopping, and came to the side of the patron saint. Stretching both feet apart and looking the figure squarely in the eye, he began:

"See here, you Santa Claus, last Christmas I bought a bicycle. And what did you bring me? A darned velocipede. Guess I'm getting to be a big boy now, and I'm old enough. Papa says I ain't. But I am, and I want it. And I want a railroad train, and a gun what shoots, and a drum, and a horn, and— But at this juncture an anxious mother appeared and seized her young hopeful by the hand. But he wasn't through with his admonitions, and as maternal hands guided him in the other direction he turned and shook a chubby hand, as he ejaculated, emphatically: "Remember Santa Claus, I don't want no dolls."

THE little chaps and lassies are not the only ones who furnish the pathos and the comedy of these days just before the holidays. It is a good-natured, bustling throng that haunts the department stores, and other emporiums where appropriate presents are for sale. An anxious, care-worn face of maternal tenderness tells of a mother's disquietude and fears. One mother bought cigars and tobacco, and she let the man choose them. She instructed the clerk to have them wrapped securely. "There's going to my boy in Manila," she said simply, and he told the story. Perhaps, when another Christmas rolls around, her boy will be among Santa Claus's heroes in the far-away Philippines.

THE street-fakers seem strangely absent this year. In previous holiday seasons every corner has had its vendor of mechanical toys, balloons, jumping-jacks and other devices that were made for the children, and are sold cheap. This year the fighting monkeys, scurrying mice and other things are not in evidence. A few old-fashioned pitch balls stand at Fifth and Morrison streets for a couple of days a week, and offered to toy balloons, which, when inflated, bore a recognizable resemblance to domestic animals—a largely pig.

But evidently trade did not flourish, and, like the Arab, he silently stole away. The hot doughnut man and the vendor of holly and mistletoe have the corners to themselves. The latter has been doing a thriving business, and large quantities of the foliage associated with Christmas day will be disposed of before Wednesday. Sprigs of mistletoe will nestle in the coy maid's tresses—and the boys will recall its significance and help in keeping the time-honored custom alive.

OVER at the postoffice the clerk in charge of the dead letters is wishing that Santa Claus would call for his mail or else send a forwarding address. On an average of three a day have been received so far, and the number will increase as the holiday approaches. It would be interesting to read what the little tots write to their patron saint, but postoffice regulations are iron-clad, and all missives that cannot be delivered are

forwarded to Washington, where they are opened and afterward destroyed, or kept in the department archives because of their sweetly tender human interest. Speaking of letters to Santa Claus recalls a story in which a bright Portland boy figured. He handed his papa a list of books that he wanted Santa Claus to bring. They were of the sort that a healthy little fellow of 7 or 8 would enjoy; then he turned in a supplemental list of volumes for his younger sister. "Perhaps she can't read them," he said, "but I can." It is barely possible that some day a great-hearted philanthropist, with a desire to bring happiness to little human hearts, will get a special dispensation from the postoffice authorities that will permit him to look over the mail addressed to Santa Claus, and out of his own plethoric purse see that the writers get what they desire.

S O GREAT has been the rush at the postoffice for the past fortnight that extra clerks have been necessary to handle the traffic, and the rush will continue until after Christmas day. How would you like to stand at a window and sell stamps amounting in value daily to \$1000? That has been the average at the postoffice for the past week, and the total has reached \$2000 on exceptionally busy days? Here is an opportunity for some

TEN YEARS A LODGE

Sons of Herman Celebrate Anniversary Today.

MEMBERS ARE LEADING GERMANS

Order Commemorates Rise of German Nation and Defeat of Roman Legions at Teutoburger Forest 1882 Years Ago.

The tenth anniversary of the organization of the Grand Lodge of the Herman Sons of Oregon will be celebrated today with all the lodges in Oregon participating. A banquet will be served in true

THE HERMAN MONUMENT.



ERECTED AT NEW ULM, MINNESOTA.

industrious mathematician to figure out the number of purchases involved in daily sales of the first-named amount. Possibly a dozen customers during the day buy stamps in quantities aggregating \$10 or over, but the majority will be amounts ranging from 2 cents to \$1. Not only must the proper change be made, but the parcels weighed to find what the proper amount of postage is. The result is that the stamp window clerk will probably feel like the tag end of a strenuous career when the rush is over, and the volume of business settles down to its normal proportions.

The express offices the busy, too, these days in handling bundles too large to be taken by mail. The express men, it is true, are not so much in evidence through the mails, or of a character barred by postoffice regulations. It is impossible to get at any correct figures of the amount of money spent for holiday gifts, but all agree that it is the most prosperous Christmas season in years. Every one seems to have the money with which to buy little things that will carry with them messages of remembrance. Trade is brisk at all of the stores, and the merchants are wearing the wreaths of happy smiles that go hand in hand with good times.

STILL there cannot always or ever be prosperous times for all. The poor are still with us, and a familiar figure to pedestrians is the bonneted and uniformed Salvation Army lassie, who stands guard over a large campfire pot, suspended from a tripod, on which a placard is fastened bearing the information that the Army will accept of 1000 noon and homeless on Christmas day. This holiday feast is an annual event in Army circles, and through the generosity of the Army, the Army lassies generally it has always been conducted on a large scale.

There will be turkey and cranberry sauce and plum puddings, and, in fact, the delicacies and substantial dishes that will grace the table of the more prosperous celebrant. Toys and candy will be provided for the little ones, whom Santa Claus may overlook in his rounds and the Salvationists will bring good cheer and pleasure to hundreds of lives that have been barren of happiness, and have known little else than the misery and discomfort of grinding, insistent and repellent poverty.

STRANGLING HIS MOTHER. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 21.—Henry Graves, 35 years of age, strangled his mother to death last night. He reported to the police today that the act had been committed while he was in a dream. He was arrested.

TEN YEARS A LODGE

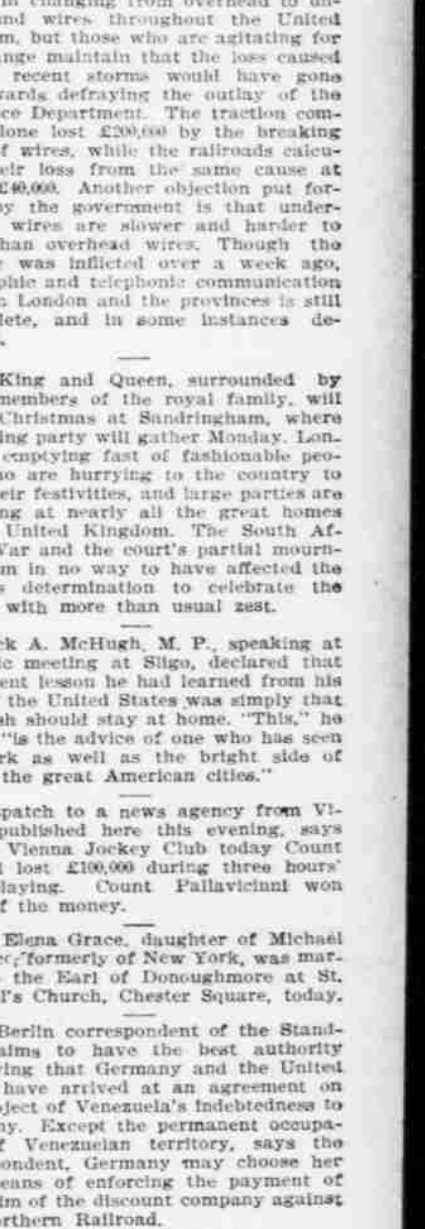
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lodge was organized in Oregon in 1891, with only a few members, since which time and particularly of late years under the able management of the grand president, George Lautenschlaeger, who is now serving his fourth term, the order has increased to nine lodges, of which four are sister lodges, with a total membership of 1200.

The insurance feature was adopted in 1895, and with characteristic German thrift and good management, in less than six years a reserve fund of \$10,000 had been accumulated for the protection of the members in this state.

Arrangements will be made to entertain the members of the next National Grand Lodge in Portland, and among other public spirited works the order is taking an active part in the proposed magnificent German Hall, which if all plans succeed will enrich the city with a building of which the German population and its citizens may be proud.

UNDERGROUND WIRES.

Widespread Demand for Them in England.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The breakdown of England's telegraphic system, which is still in a state of semi-chaos as the result of the recent severe storms, has produced a widespread demand for underground wires. This system is already in use between London and Birmingham, and is being extended northward. The postoffice authorities point to the tremendous expense and the time involved in changing from overhead to underground wires throughout the United Kingdom, but those who are agitating for the change maintain that the loss caused by the recent storms would have gone far towards defraying the outlay of the Postoffice Department. The traction company alone lost £200,000 by the breaking down of wires, while the railroads calculate their loss from the same cause at about £40,000. Another objection put forward by the government is that underground wires are slower and harder to work than overhead wires.

The King and Queen, surrounded by many members of the royal family, will spend Christmas at Sandringham, where a shooting party will gather Monday. London is emptying fast of fashionable people, who are hurrying to the country to hold their festivities, and large parties are gathering at the great country houses in the United Kingdom. The South African War and the court's partial mourning seem in no way to have affected the nation's determination to celebrate the season with more than usual zest.

Patrick A. McHugh, M. P., speaking at a public meeting at Silgo, declared that the recent lesson he had learned from his tour of the United States was simply that the Irish should stay at home. "This," he added, "is the advice of one who has seen the dark as well as the bright side of life in the great American cities."

A dispatch to a news agency from Vienna, published here this evening, says that the Vienna Jockey Club today Count Potocki lost £100,000 during three hours' card playing. Count Pallavicini won most of the money.

Miss Elena Grace, daughter of Michael P. Grace, formerly of New York, was married to the Earl of Donoughmore at St. Michael's Church, Chester Square, today.

The Berlin correspondent of the Standard claims to have the best authority for saying that Germany and the United States have arrived at an agreement on the subject of Venezuela's indebtedness to Germany. Except the permanent occupation of Venezuelan territory, says the correspondent, Germany may choose her own means of enforcing the payment of the claim of the discount company against the Northern Railroad.

DOYLE-BURNS SUIT DECIDED

Jury Awarded the Plaintiff the Sum of \$440,000.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 21.—The jury in the Doyle-Burns mining suit, in which James Doyle asks for \$1,000,000 in stock and dividends of the Portland Mining Company, returned a verdict this afternoon awarding the plaintiff \$440,000. Burns' attorneys at once gave notice of a motion for a new trial and will argue it next week. If a new trial is not granted," said Senator Patterson, "we will appeal the case to a higher court."

The verdict decides that Burns and Doyle entered into a contract February 2, 1892, by which they were to share and share alike in all claims they had at the time acquired or should in the future acquire. It directed that the plaintiff's interest in the Portland Mining Company, defendant's interests in the Portland mine were not acquired under an agreement made March 14, 1892, and that Doyle made his first demand for the stock in effect February 1, 1898. They decided that the market value of the stock was 75 cents per share and that 45 cents in dividends had been paid on the Portland when the defendant made his demand. The verdict declares Burns did not own an interest in the Devil's Own claim when it was transferred to the Portland Mining Company. The verdict also finds that Burns owned an interest in the Tidal Wave and that Doyle owned part of Robt. No. 2 when the transfer was made.

Attorneys for Doyle say they will do nothing to prevent the motion for a new trial. They say that they will insist that a bond be given, either in case of appeal or a new trial, and that it is not given. They also petition for the appointment of a receiver for the Portland Company, as they did when they secured a default of judgment in 1898.

Bankruptcy Law Changes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The official report of the investigation undertaken by the executive committee of the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy for the purpose of learning the sentiment of the business community of the country relative to the National Bankruptcy act and amendments to the same, has been obtained from Morris K. Wise, referee in bankruptcy in this city, and chairman of the committee.