ipman, Wolfe & Co.



Monday 10 A. M.-12 Noon Trimmed Hats Special at

Our third Monday "Two-Hour Millinery Sale" offers very much greater values than its two predecessors. This third offering includes hats for everybody—for women, for girls, for children. There is the broadest variety to choose from. Some made of plain and fancy straw braids, others of lace and chiffon, trimmed with flowers, foliage, ribbons, ornaments, etc. The color range is wide, embracing black, brown, navy, cardinal, reseds, helio, light blue, pink, white and others. The assortment of shapes is complete—the woman who can wear small hats will find Toques, Turbans and Continentals; the woman whose fancy turns to the larger kind will find Pokes, Maxine Elliott and similar flaring effects. A Hint-We can give no better advice than say: Come on the stroke of ten.

We Open the Spring Season in the Waist Store Tomor-

row With a Magnificent Sale of New Spring Waists

You know this store's past record in waist sales-second to none. The sale event which is scheduled for tomorrow will bring much added prestige to this waist store-will give a new and strengthened emphasis to that one word so dear to all women-BARGAIN! Mind you the garments which we offer tomorrow are fresh, crisp and new-none in the store longer than a week or two. In a word the waists are the best the market affords—the best that painstaking search in the best markets of the country could secure. Come here tomorrow prepared to save on your anticipated waist outlay-you'll not be disappointed. Your money will go farther than you dared hope.

\$1.50 Lawn Waists \$1.12 \$1.75 Lawn Waists \$1.23

\$2.50 Linen Waists \$1.49

Ladies' Waists of fine quality union linen, the entire front is made with the new English eyelet em-broidery, the back has four narrow tucks, full new leg-o'-mution sleeves, with four plaits running from elbow to cuff, stock collar. Regular \$2.50; tomor-

\$2.75 Parker & Finn Waists \$1.98 \$3.75 Parker & Finn Waists \$2.65 \$5.00 Parker & Finn Waists \$2.95 Women's waists of fine quality white lawn; the front is made with four plaits on each side and has wide panel of buttonhole Hamburg embroidery; the back has wide box plait made of two wide and two narrow plaits; full new leg-o-mutton sleeves with plaited cuffs, fancy stock collar of buttonhole embroidery to match the front panel; this waist opens in front Regularly \$1.75; tomogrow at......\$1.23

\$2.75 Lawn Waists \$1.85

White lawn Waist-The front is made with panel of

\$3.00 Lawn Waists \$1.98

White lawn Waists—The front is made of fine Swiss embroidery, with clusters of narrow tucking and two side plaits on each side; full new leg-o'-mutton sleeves with two wide side plaits running from shoulder to cuffs. The back is made with four blas side plaits, tucked stock collar and cuffs. Regular price \$2.00 tomorrow, at



New Arrivals Covert Jackets at Special Prices

Special at \$5.00

Ladies' 22-inch strictly Tailor-Made Jacket, of all-wool tan covert cloth; made in the new fitted fly-front shape, with welted seams down the front and back; new full sleeves with turned cuffs, notch collar and all lined with good quality Romain silk; price \$5.00

Special at \$7.50

Ladies' 23-inch Tailor-Made Jacket of fine all-wool tan covert cloth; made in the collarless effect; double-breasted eight-button front and fancy fan-plaited coat back; full new sleeves with turned euffs and all lined with Romain silk\$7.50

Special at \$10.00

Ladies' 22-inch Tailor-Made Jacket of fine all-wool tan covert cloth, made in the new fly-front shape with notch collar; the front and back is trimmed with stitched cloth strapping; full sleeves with turned cuffs and lined throughout with



Special at \$12.50

Several styles in 23 and 26-inch Tailor-Made Jackets of fine all-wool tan covert cloth; made in the new fly-front and notch collar style; the front and back has wide strap of same cloth with ten rows of stitching; full new sleeves shirred at top and turned cuffs, all lined

Special at \$15.00

23-inch Jackets of fine all-wool covert cloth, the front and back is made with fine strapping and cording; notch collar, half fitted back, full new leg-o'-mutton sleeves, and all lined with satin; price \$15.00

Special at \$17.50

23-inch Covert Jackets in light and dark shades of tan, made in notch collar and collarless styles, full new leg-o'-mutton sleeves with half-fitting and coat back, cloth strapped, all-silk lined, at \$17.50

Shepherd Plaids are in great demand. We are showing them in a full range of qualities. The prevailing and most popular color combinations are black and white, navy and white and brown and white.

- T 50c-Shepherd Plaids, 38 AT 75c-Shepherd Plaids, 40 inches wide, all sizes of plaids and checks and full complement of colors.
- Plaids, 44 inches wide, all sizes of plaids and checks and full complement of colors.
- AT 89¢-Black French Voile 43 inches wide, wire finish; regular price \$1.25, on sale tomorrow 89¢
- plaids and checks and full complement of colors. AT \$1.00-Mohair Shepherd AT \$1.25-Shepkerd Checks. Panamas and twilled weaves; full variety of plaids and

inches wide, all sizes of

checks and full complement of colors. AT 97¢-Black Panama Cloth 54 inches wide, mohair finish;

\$1.25 Dress Goods at 89c \$1.35 Black Silk at 95c

AT 95¢-We place on sale tomorrow 500 yards 21-inch Black Peau de Soie, for short coats and shirtwaist suits; regular \$1.35 quality at 95¢

\$1.00-Cleo Messaline. Our fourth shipment of this popular silk arrived by express Saturday to meet your demands-on display tomor-

On sale tomorrow all our Oriental Net Lace for waists and suits, 18 inches wide-27 designs for your selection, white, cream or ecru. Do not miss this

AT \$1.25-We place on sale tomorrow Chiffon Faille, very popular for shirtwaist suits. Soft finish silk in all the new shades; special value \$1.25

AT \$1.75-Handspun Indian Silk Suitings, the newest, upto-date silk fabrie, 28 inches wide. All the leading shades on display tomorrow.

\$1.00 Laces 53c

Sheets --- Cases

Torn from standard sheetings -hemmed and ironed-ready to

72x90-in. sheets, special...45¢ 81x90-in. sheets, special...50¢ 45x36-in. cases, special 12½¢ 45x36-in. cases, hemst'h'd 17¢

Wednesday and Thursday, March 29th and 30th

Opening days, Spring display imported novelties, Millinery, Cloaks, Suits and Wraps.

Jewelry Store

STERLING SILVER TABLEWARE.

A collection of very choice pieces, Sugar Shells, Tongs, Sardine Forks, Pickle Forks, Bon-Bon Spoons, Sugar Sifters, Cream Ladles, Butter Picks, etc. VERY SPECIAL95¢

All the Sterling Table Ware at special

\$1.00 Music 48c

Music Store.

Announces a complete stock of the publications of Oliver Ditson and offers the same at our special prices-Much Less Than Music Stores.

Tapper's Graded Piano Course, \$1.00; prices-5000 new souvenir cups with Ditson's Half-Dollar Series, 50c; our

Music Store

On Sale Tomorrow-A New March Two-

Step-A Great Hit. "The Cavalier"-We offer 500 copies of this new composition, for introduction

Yankee Doodle Boy''-George Cohen's big hit in "Little Johny Jones"-you



Portland Suffers From packers pay on an average 4 cents a

High Prices.

PACKERS ARE RESPONSIBLE

Tables Plainly Show Where Profits Are.

CONSUMER BEARS BURDEN

Grower Forced to Sell at Combine's Figure, Retailer Makes a Fair Profit, and Wholesaler Clears

Figures do not lie, and figures show that packers and wholesalers in Fortland make a princely profit, that the prices of beef to retailers is uniform among the several wholesalers, which means that there is an understanding. Retailers charge consumers accordingly, and when the consumer objects the retailer tells him that the packers are to biame; in turn the packers are to biame; in turn the packers say the railroads, the stockyards management and the growers are the cause of the trouble. The figures simmered down, show that the grower makes little or no profit, the railroad transports stock reasonably, the stockyards merely exist, the retailer gets no more than an average profit and hardly enough to live. The figures also show enough to live. The figures also sho that in the evolution of a beef for grower to consumer a large profit is mad Since this profit does not go to the grow er, the railroad or the retailer, it follow that it must enrich the coffers of I

Number of Beeves Slaughtered.

Manager O'Shea, of the Union Meat Company, stated yesterday that there were about 25,000 beeves slaughtered and sold to retailers in Portland during the year 194. The average weight of local best is between 1000 and 1100 pounds. Mr. O'Shea states that a 1000-pound best will dress on an average the year around about 53 per cent. This means 530 pounds of clear meat. Prime beef was selling yesterday, according to the statement of Mr. O'Shea, at \$6.75 per hundred. According to the statement of Thomas Duffy, one of the more prominent retailers, it was seiling at \$7.25.

Taking \$7.25 as the base of statistics, and following out the statement of Mr. O'Shea that beef dresses an average of 33 per cent, the packer in Portland gets for his 1000-pound carcass \$38.425. This, of course, Number of Beeves Slaughtered.

Added to this is the sum the packer gets for other portions of the beef, for not an atom of the beef is lost. The fol-lowing table shows the value of the beef of 1900 pounds, aside from clear meat:

game, but failed to get the necessary support from his field men. Doble and Neatsfoot oil. 1200 Sweetbreads .0520 Switches .0605 Tripe .08300 Hoofs .0000 Tripe .08300 Hoofs .0000 Tripe .08300 Hoofs .0000 Tripe .08300 Hoofs .0000 Hoofs

The packer, then, gets for the clear neat at the rate of \$7.25 the sum of \$38.425, and to this he adds what he gets from other sources, shown in the total above, \$17.525, making a grand total for

the carcass of \$55.954. The packer is compelled to pay for the beef on the hoof an average price of 4 cents a pound, 34 a hundred and 340 for the beef. The average charge of rail-road transportation and stockyards fees is \$3. It costs on an average 50 cents to kill the beef, making the beef actually cost \$63.50, and giving the packer a profit of \$12.64 on each beef. Allowing the sum of \$2.45 for plant expenses, which is a very liberal estimate by the head, it brings the packer's net profit to \$10. This gives the packer a clear profit of \$5 per ent, the profit accrues every two weeks,

the money is turned over a number of times yearly and the compound profits from each beef will aggregate in the neighborhood of \$43 in the year, giving the packer more than 100 per cent profit. The Small Dealer's Profit. Now for the small dealer. He pays for the clear meat of a 1900-pound beef, which

the clear meat of a 1990-pound beef, which gives 330 pounds of clear meat, 123.425. The following table shows what the retailer gets on an average for the different cuts, and what the 530 pounds of clear meat from the 1900-pound beef nets him:

Percentage Price.

Cut— whole beef, pound. Value.
Loin 13 20.13 17.17
Rib 2 15 7.16
Chuck 27 30 14.27

The retailer, therefore, gets \$1.86 for the meat from a 1000-pound beef, for which he pays the packer \$28.65, giving him a profit of \$23.05 on the beef, or about \$60 per cent. But, whereas the packer gets his profit of \$5 per cent from the beef within a few days and allows it to multiply through use of the monay so that it nets a profit of nearly 100 per cent at the end of the year, the retailer loses a large part of his profit in the wages of employees, the waste in cutting, running expenses of his establishment and other expenses. Whereas, the net profit on a beef is \$5 per cent quoted as that of a parlner's retailers and that Doyle in 1838 purchased an interest in suits of himself and 1000 per cent quoted as that of the dealer is not net profit, and when expenses are deducted, allowing for shrinkage in cold storage and waste in court in those cases.

Vanderbilt's Azur Winz at Parls.

PARIS, March 25.—

Adjournment until Monday was taken at noon today in the Portland minings suit after a haif day's mession in reading old testimony. J. J. O'Driscoil, one of Burns' old partners, testified thas Doyle was not a pariner in the contested claims, but had an agreement with himself and Burns to exchange work on the mines in the committee will be given the Chief, for I do not ret know what the cindings of the committee will be sure to find not expense. The net profit on a sistance of Governor Adams in securing a favorable decision from the Supreme Court in those cases.

Vanderbilt's Azur Winz at Parls.

PARIS, March 25.—

Adjournment until Monday was taken at noon today in the Portland mining suit and the ending old the timons, will be given the Chief, for I do not went to intimate that any what the contention of instructions will be given the Chief, for I do not ret know what the contention of the committee will be. "a not been profit on a burns to exchange and the contention of the committee will be given to chief the committee will be given to charge developed an interest in suits of binaself and Doyle he results an The retailer, therefore, gets \$81.46 for

Packers Have Understanding.

That there is an understanding am the packers is not denied. Retailers state that the same prices are asked by the several wholesale concerns, that the same conditions are imposed by all. The packers pay on an average 4 cents a pound on the hoof, giving the grower little room for profit. They refuse to pay more and the grower must either sell for that figure or not at all. The cost of transportation to Portland and the charges of the yards amounts to an average of 15 a head. The retailer pays his \$1.25 a hundred and must ask of the consumer the prices he does in order to live. The 1000-pound heef costs the packer, plus expenses, about \$45.25; he sells the meat for \$3.354. He gets for the beef, after expenses have been extracted, the sum of \$5.354. His profit, in the light of the fact that it is turned over every two weeks, is therefore enormous, and his contention that the small dealer gets 100 per cent profit and is responsible for the high prices to the consumer is without foundation.

Consumer the One Who Pays. Here is where the buyer gots off. He is compelled to pay the small profit of the grower, the grasping profit of the trust and the additional small profit of the retailer. The retailer, in an effort of the retailer. make a little money, does not forget to weigh the bone and cut it out afterward, to weigh the mutton hoof and cut it off at a later time. He explains, however, that this he must do in order to meet the de-

Big Percentage.

Big Percentage.

By Johnston Mculley.

Portland need not take a back seat for any city in the East, even in the matter of a beef trust. While a Federal grand jury in the East is investigating the methods of the beef trust. Portland people are paying prices to retail butchers that reveal a trust in this city, a trust within a trust, a trust that combines the branch houses of the great trust and the independents who exist in Portland.

Figures do not lie, and figures show that packers and wholesalers in Fortland make a princely profit, that the prices of beef to retailers is uniform among the several wholesalers, which means that there is an understanding. Retailers charge consumers accordingly, and when the consumer objects the retailer tells.

The consumer pays on an average profit of 4.14 cents a pound, and the packer makes a profit of 2.5 cents a pound. But it is a fact that the packer turns his profit over every two weeks and allows the money to compound that forces the consumer to pay. By doing this the packer makes nearly 100 per cent profit in the year. By selling the clear meat to the retailer so that he would make an average profit of 4 per cent on each beef, the packer could still multiply his profits and make his annual profits foot up to more than 25 per cent, giving a good persentage on the investment.

The consumer to make a paying prices to retailer tells.

	Receives.	Cost.	Gross profit.	t pro
Retailer Packer		45.95	12,954	16
Grower Railroads,	40.00	****	*****	
and opera	iting		F Ha	,III)
Consumer		62.46	220	183

BATTERY DEFEATS COMPANY H. It Wins the Military Championship at Indoor Baseball.

Amid cheers mingled with tooting horns and ringing bells. First Battery, Oregon National Guard, defeated Company H, Third Infantry, C. N. G., in the most sensational game of indoor baseball that has been played I athe Armory this year, last night, by a score of \$ to 4, winning the military championship for the season of 1904-06.

Both teams went into the game with determination to win, and the artillery-

Taking #1.25 as the base of statistics, and determination to win, and the artillery men succeeded in their determination by that beef dresses an average of 32 per cent, the packer in Portland gets for his 1900-pound carcass \$32.45. This, of course, is for the clear meat.

What the Packer Gets.

Added to this is the sum the packer.

Added to this is the sum the packer. boys did remarkably well last night.

Lyman, for the battery, pitched a steady game of ball, and Austin, of H. ap-peared in his usual trim, pitching a pretty game, but failed to get the necessary support from his field men. Dobie and Jameson each caught in fine shape. Do-

line-up:

SCORE BY INNINGS. Battery 0 6 2 2 2 0 2 1 Company H 0 6 0 0 0 3 0 6 Struck out—By Austin, 8; by Lyman, 1i. Umpires—Habbitt and Johnson.

SHOW WASHINGTON WOODS. State University Will Make Interesting Exhibit at the Fair.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25.—(Special.)

—The Regents of the State University this afternoon authorized the president to make a thorough display of university work at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Particular attention is to be given to the development of the department of engineering and exhibits of the work accomplished in the weodworking and metal-handling departments will be shown. Other departments of the school will receive attention. The university's display will be shown in connection with the state's educational exhibit, but special

authority was required.

The sum of \$500 was set aside by the Regents to establish a structural material testing station, making the available sum \$47,500. Special attention will be given Washington woods. A Government expert will be asked. This is the sixth station of its kind in the United States.

But the special middle of the week. After that it will be gone over and a report will be prepared and published. Until then I do not wish to express any personal opinions on the subject.

"I will say, however," continued the General, "that all of the details will be slighted."

"Provided the committee decides to find."

That Will Be Verdict of Committee.

WHAT SIG SIGHEL SAYS

No Evidence Against the Chief of Police.

BEEBE IS MORE RETICENT

With Few Policemen to Patrol the City it is Held That Saloonkeepers Cannot Be Continually Watched.

There will be no whitewash and there will be no delay in the ending of the Chief Hunt investigation. Such are the words of General Beebe and of Sig Sichel, the two members of the police committee who have been composing the tribunal before which the head of the Portland Police Department has been arraigned by Councilman Flegel for alleged violation of duty in knowingly permitting North End saloons to remain open after the chilly

morning hour of 1.

There is no disposition on the part of the committees to delay the report or verdict due as the result of the investigation nducted by Mr. Flegel; on the other hand, it is anxious to have the matter sioners. But it is the transcription of the testimony, which is voluminous, that is holding back the final decree of the Gen-eral and the Senator. That work will have been completed by the middle of the week, and it will take but a very short time thereafter for the decision to be an-

Beebe la Reticent.

General Beebe is very reticent regarding the future action of the committee and does not want to express what may be the result, but the Senator, though he does not want to speak officially, has his mind made up, and his part of the verdict

mind made up, and his part of the verdict is as good as given.

"The investigation has been finished," said Mr. Sichel yesterday afternoon, "but the evidence is being transcribed, and until that is before the committee and has been examined, there will be no report. The work on the evidence will be finished in two or three days, however, and the report will be made as soon as the evidence has been gone over."

"I suppose you do not want to state what the decision will be?" the Senator was asked.

"I would not like to make any state-ment without conference with General Beebe." was the answer, "but I have made up my mind from the evidence as I remember it."

It was intimated that inasmuch as the

"What would you think if you had been a member of the committee and had heard the evidence?" he asked. It was admitted that part of the evi-

dence at least would point to an acquittal of the Chief. No Evidence Against Chief. "We are all human beings, and great

minds run in the same channel, declared Mr. Sichel oracularly. Then he continued in like vein only more plainly. "The committee has gone into the matter fully and I cannot see any evidence against Chief Hunt. Neither the commit-tee nor the Chief contend that there have been no violations of the law, but with 14 or 15 policemen to watch 490 saloons it 14 or 15 policemen to watch 490 saloons it is hard to prevent violations of the law. These people are quick to sneak behind a policeman's back and break the provi-sions of the ordinances.

"Flegel has said that all he wanted to

do was to place the conditions before the people, though he knew there would be a whitewash," continued the speaker. "I am willing to state, and the evidence of Judge Hogue bears me out, that the po-Judge Hogue bears me out, that the po-lice under the present administration have rendered the most effective service that have been given in the past six years. There have been more arrests, more con-victions and more fines. I think the po-lice are doing their best to uphoid the laws under existing conditions and are succeeding remarkably well. "George H. Howell," continued Mr. Si-chel, "Itestified that he had made com-plaints to me. I admit it, and he also

plaints to me. I admit it, and he also admits that I stated to him each time "I don't want to make any official an-

nouncement," concluded Mr. Sichel, "un-til the committee is ready to report, but you know my opinion on the subject." Not Ready to Announce Verdict.

General Beebe would not talk, or at least would make no definite statement, "The evidence has not even all been transcribed," he said. "There were three sittings of the committee and the testimony will not be typewritten until the middle of the week. After that it will be