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"THE DIFFERENT STORE" Fifth, Sixth and Washington

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Store Closed All Day

ABOR DAY stands as a monument to the untiring and never ending struggle of organized labor to better the conditions of

workingmen and women It is a proof of the glorious achievements which even the most caustic critics and the enemies of unionism, both openly declared and disguised, cannot tear down. The noble efforts, sacrifices and accomplishments of thousands of brave men and women now dead, and the work of thousands more living and carrying onward the cause, are all remembered on LABOR DAY by the millions of beneficiaries.

That all our store workers may enjoy to the full the relaxations and pleasures attendant upon Labor's Holiday, the Store will remain closed until Tuesday

Monday evening and Tuesday morning papers will contain important news of matchless special bargains for Tuesday.

Today's story is of the new in Fashion's Realm. Every line full of interest to attendants upon her court.

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will do well to stay and visit the Olds, Wortman & King Store on Tuesday. Stay and stroll thru the spacious store avenues that thread the great triumvirate of buildings which to make up Portland's Greatest Retail Establishment. See the newness that permeates every aisle and makes each counter a magnetic Fashion exhibit.

A Cordial Welcome to All

Cheek your traps at the accommodation desk-first floor, enjoy the restful lounging-room on the second floor, or a delicious lunch in the cozy Tea Room. Write letters on stationery provided at the little individual Writing Desks, seefloor. Use any of the numerous FREE public telephones scattered about thruout the store. Look at the new goods that surround the visitor on every side here. Every floor is like a vast and fascinating World's Fair Exposition. Do not feel obliged to spend a penny. Ask all the questions you like. The store offers you its most cordial hospitality.



ly beautiful Autumn millinery contain most pleasing ideas, tho' no startling departures are embodied in the new styles. There are two very distinct types, however-the very large and the very small hats. In the great number of models shown in the store's splendid millinery store it's safe to assume that the most exacting woman will find something suited to her particular requirements, and also of a nature that will harmonize perfectly with the costume she adopts. This season no woman need wear an unbecoming hat, merely because 'tis fashionable-for variety of correct models is infinite. Tuesday we make special showing of several models, built from velour and French felts, prettily trimmed with wings and roses. These are mostly in the attractive light colorings; also chie white sailors with broad brims, trimmed in dainty chiffon and wings. A wide price range-\$1.75 to \$10.00.

eady Tuesday with the New Corsets: "Royal Worcester" Salons Second Floor Annex

If you had a doctor who was so prejudiced that he'd not allow you to use a physic which a rival physician had proven efficacious, your confidence in him would fail-and your health might go the same way, don't you think? The corsetiere is a beauty doctor; if she runs to hobbies she'll fail to help her "patients." We've seen "hobby stores"—haven't you?

Here is a store broader than prejudice—we tell the good points of every model in Corsets; we suit you; not merely ourselves; The Royal Worcester Corsets embrace every correct model. They're the best possible corsets for American women. Each model is perfect in its lines, and we've a model for every form. Choosing is easy, Suit yourself. The "Bon Ton" and Sapphire are favorites, but there are plenty others, if you don't like them. Have the new gowns correctly fitted over a pair of Royal Worcester Corsets-50c to \$20.00. Expert fitters in attendance.

Peep Thru the Keyhole at Autumn's Initial Exhibit of the Modes

ilks to the Fore:

Annex-Fifth Street-First Floor

In truth we have surpassed all previous standards in the extent and variety of beautiful silks for Autumnal and Winter wearing. And silks are standing out boldly—like a cameo in Fashion's setting. Perhaps 'tis because of their revival that they come almost in the guise of novelties. That there is to be a decided vogue for silk during the coming season is established without peradventure. Women of refined taste have always been fond of silks; 'tis the most feminine of all fabrics. "She walks in silk" has long been a synonym for elegance in dress. Not only do silks express art in dressing, but luxury as well. The fashionable woman this season will find every opportunity to gratify her taste for silks from our surpassing stocks of the new ultra-fashionable weaves. Twould be futile, indeed, to attempt to cover a description in limited space, so content ourselves with urging your attendance here at the "Silk Store" on Tuesday at the "Initial Showings." Just a word of the-

New Plaid Silks, in imported and domestic makes-they're here in profusion—every color combination can be found in our collection. Priced at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 yard.

ngersoll Watches "On Time" for Autumn's Initial Showing

Tuesday, in the Jewelry Store, Sixth street Annex, First Floor. A useful little timekeeper for a trifle in

price. A new lot just in. The Ingersoll "Yankee" Dollar Watch is now made stemwind and stem-set. It's a marvel in watch construction, and the best on the market at the price-\$1.00.

Other Ingersoll Watches priced at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. The Ingersoll "Midget" is a ladies' nickel watch-stem-wind and stem-set. Price \$2.00.

en's Modes for Fall Feature of Tuesday's Initial Opening

The styles of the Fall for men's wear present many features of a new and different nature, this being practically true of every item in masculine dress. Novelty reigns everywhere. We know few men will wade thru any long article on "Fashions." They prefer to come and meet the new things face to face. Come Tuesday. A few things you'll meet:

A line of men's new Fall Neckwear at 50c to \$1.00. Men's new Fall Shirts, stiff and soft bosom; a large variety of new patterns, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Men's new Fall Hosiery, staple and fancies, at 25c, 35c and

's Silk Hosiery, in plain and fancy effects, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25 pair. Plain and fancy Cashmere Hose in slate, brown and black,

at 25c and 50c pair. A new and complete line of men's Fall and Winter-weight Underwear, our celebrated Stuttgarter, single and doublebreasted, in five different weights.

Staley Underwear, in 20 different weights and styles, ribbed and flat effects and combination suits, at \$1.00 to \$4.50.

mong Underwear Stocks In the Knitwear Shops—1st Floor At first blush it might seem that Fashion and

Knit Underwear are not close kin-but-ask Madam Dressmaker! She'll tell you quickly that the undergarments constitute the necessary foundation for perfect fitting of the modish gown. Women are rapidly learning this truth. Underwear that fits is important to both the well-drest man and woman. We invite both to examine the lines which constitute our underwear stocks in the men's and women's respective knitwear sections. We note a few numbers in Tuesday's "Initial" showings at the Women's and Children's Underwear Shops.

The "Merode" Merino Vests and Tights, in white and silver -all hand-finished, with silk crochet trimmings. Price, the garment, \$1.00.

"Merode" Silk and Wool Vests and Tights in white, medium

weight. Price, the garment, \$1.50. "Merode" Cotton Vests and Tights, heavy weight. Price, the

garment, 50c and 65c. Women's Winter Weight Swiss Ribbed Vests and Tights, in

white. A great value at, the garment, 75c.

Women's Swiss Ribbed Silk and Wool Vests and Tights, in white, pink or blue. A splendid garment, priced at \$1.75. Children's White and Natural Vests and Tights, Swiss

ribbed, nonshrinkable; all sizes, 18 to 34; price, the garment, 50c. Women's and Children's Summer Weight Knit Underwearall to be closed out at Special Sale Prices.

a nitial Showings of Autumn Dress Fabrics

Fifth Street Annex—First Floor Never in the Store's history have we ever shown so large or comprehensive exhibit of the authoritatively fashionable in fabrics for dressy women's smart suits, frocks, gowns, coats and other outer Your most random choice could not go wrong. We mention, however, some of the most prominent leaders whose presence you'll note here-stuffs that Paris has decreed correct, and America's fashion authorities have agreed to obey the mandate. Initial opening showings ready Tues-

New French Serges-This well-known fabric is spoken of as being the leader in plain dress fabries, for shirtwaist suits, and 'tis sure no fabric gives better service. Every wanted shade is here, priced at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.

New Broadcloths-You'll find best values in our stock we've ever offered. We call special attention to our leaders at \$2.00 and \$3.00 per yard. All evening and street shades to choose from.

New French Voiles, again in strong demand. Our assortment is complete with all the new shades, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 yard.

Mannish Tailor Suitings are here in a large assortment and in all the new grays and mixed mannish effects; not old goods carried from last season, but everything new and down to date; fabrics ranging in price from 50c to \$3.00 yard.

New Plaid Suitings, in all-wool foules, Panamas, worsteds, cheviots, ombre foules, all the Scotch tartan plaids, are represented; also a tremendous assortment of novelty patterns.

See windows on Washington and Fifth Streets for a partial display of the latest Wool Suitings shown in the openings.

tory of a Famous Family of Shoes In the Initial Showings of Fall Footwear:

The Fair Way Shoe Store, First Floor Annex To the woman who would be absolutely graceful we would say-you must be unconscious of your

clothes. An ill-fitting or badly-made Shoe is the greatest drawback to ease of deportment and

"Gloria" Shoes Fit Perfectly

define or locate it. It's not beauty, or cut, or fit, or wear; it's STYLE! Some shoes have it. Many shoes haven't it. All women want it. It has no relation to cost. A \$10.00 custom-made shoe often can't supply

"Gloria" Shoes at \$3.50 Have Style

No matter how ugly a woman's feet may be, they can be made to look smart and stylish in a pair of "Glorias." Every woman can't be beautiful, but every woman may have pretty, shapely feet if they'll wear "Gloria" Shoes. We tell a tale that touches upon a number of the newest styles of "Glorias" below:

Women's "Gloria" Patent Kid Dress Shoes, with dull kid tops, hand-turned soles, Cuoan heel. A model shoe. Price, the pair, \$3.50.

Women's "Gloria" Kid Lace Shoes, with medium toe and heel, patent tip and hand-turned soles. The soles are made very heavy, specially -and yet retain all the features of hand-turned shoes. Price, the pair, \$3.50.

Women's "Gloria" Kid Lace Shoes, made on a round-toe last, with low, broad heels, patent or kid tip. An extremely comfortable shoe and one which has that reputation. Widths, AA to EE. Price, the pair, \$3.50.

Women's Gloria Patent Kid Button Shoes-Made college height; hand welt soles, custom-finished; short vamp and military heel. Price, the pair, \$3.50.

Women's "Gloria" Patent Kid Lace Shoes, made on the Fashion last-which is a straight, neat toe last-medium heavy welt soles, close extension edge, medium high heel, dull calf top. Widths AA to EE. Price, the pair, \$3.50.

Women's "Gloria" Gunmetal Seven-Button College Boots, made on the auto last, Goodyear welt soles, custom-finished. The gunmetal leather cellent wearing qualities. Price, the pair, \$3.50.

Women's "Gloria" Patent Kid Blucher Lace Shoes, with dull calf tops, medium heavy rolled soles-a new thing-military heel, auto last. Price,

Women's "Gloria" Kid Lace Shoes, built on the Fashion last; with short vamps, patent tips, medium heel, close extension sole. A shoe suitable for any occasion. Widths AA to EE. Price, the pair, \$3.50.

Women's "Gloria" Kid Shoes, made over a medium round-toe last, with medium weight extension sole and low, broad heel. The soles are very flexible, making this shoe an ideal one for walking and hard-taxed feet. Price, pair, \$3.50.

Women's "Gloria" Kid Shoes, Blucher cut, made after a special pattern, with patent-leather heel foxing, medium high heels, straight, sensible last and welt soles. Price, the pair, \$3.50.



No other Portland store caters so earnestly and so well to the wants of the juveniles as Olds, Wortman & King's. We specialize along the lines of children's wear. Among the new arrivals in this section are swell lines of Peter Thompson and Buster Brown models in all the new woolen materials-ages 4 to 14 years; plain and fancy effects.



Your flower garden has scarce more blooms than these Neckwear Shops of our show: new styles in dainty finishings for the neck. 'Newer'' treads on the skirts of "new," and "newest" doesn't wait for "newer" to make way for it. No wonder this is the favorite store for Autumn Neckwear for Portland womenfolk. Lots of pretties at little prices.

Flannelette Gowns for wear of women and children the near-by cool nights. Ready Tuesday.

THE THREATENED TRAGEDY-ROMANCE AMONG THE LYRIC PLAYERS L. C. Keating Has His Joke About the New Keating Baby

C. KEATING, of the theatrical firm jubliant over the big, healthy boy added of Keating & Flood, a few days to his household, but it must be recorded that his facetiousness yesterday took a ago became once more a papa. The bouncing boy was named Jack by Lawrence Keating, Jr., who has been visiting relatives in Seattle for some weeks, and who wrote the Stork not long

ago to send their house a baby. Dr. Harry McKay, who got Lawrence's letter, answered in a long, typewritten sheet that Lawrence's request would receive favorable attention, and last week, after the Stork had paid the desired visit to the Keating household in this city, Mr. Keating, Sr., wired his son that the little brother had reached Portland all right. Lawrence, who is 7 years old, printed a letter to his baby brother, saying, "Dear Jack, I am glad you arrived antel?"

rather eccentric course. As Frank Fan-ning sauntered into the office, Mr. Keat-ing told him that he was "sorry, but this is your two weeks' notice, as I have a new leading man."

Fanning's lip quivered. The blow was "Well, it's up to you," replied Fanning. The group smiled, and at length the leading man of the Lyric tumbled, and it was his turn to treat.

Soon after comes in Conners, the come-

He was greeted by Keating in the "I expected it," shouted Conners.
"When did you get the man to fill my

"Last night at 10:30," declared Mr. Keating.
It took five full minutes for Conners to

that he was to get his notice, and Mr. Keating was to go back on the stage and give the notice at the appointed time.

When he did so and told Ashton he had filled his place, Ashton, the man with the herculean voice, rushed forward and said, "I congratulate you, and I am going to telephone to the Missus congratula-tions also."

The boys told Keating afterward that Ashton took the news about his possible removal so seriously that they simply were compelled to tell him the truth. They were afraid that he could not do his work, and that there would be no show

hat night.
A father will cut up pranks when the child and everybody are doing well. Anyone who knows the unusual cordiality and excellent esprit de corps that characterize the whole outfit at the Lyric will appreciate the throes and the intense interest everybody took in this episode in the lives of player folk.

Sultan Shows Brotherly Love.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Tangier, Morocco, yester-day, says that the Sultan has released Lawrence is expected home soon, but the folks think he will advise sending back the baby, as it will not be big enough to play with, and that is what Lawrence wants—a rollicking playmate.

All this leads properly to the consisternation that reigned in the ranks of the Lyrie Company yesterday. Mr. Keating, Sr., may be pardoned for being a triffe

SUNBURNED ARMS MAY DO IN SUMMER, BUT IN WINTER NEVER Long Sleeves Will Help Some, as Will Creams and Lotions

The girl from the East looked regret- oxide, lettuce lotion—" began the girl ully at her sunburned arms, "They won't from the West. fully at her sunburned arms, "They won't she said, "They're perfect frights! I'll never get them back to their snowy

whiteness." "Don't try," laconically said the girl from the West. "What's the use? Men like sunburned arms; the browner the better, they think. At least they do in God's own country, where I came from."

And then there's my neck with that horld ring showing where my collar horld ring showing where my collar kept the sun from burning—a regular kept the sun from burning—a regular mas off above the elbows, or else you must cover them up. The latter course white and the black! Oh. I wish I hadn't been so strenuously athletic this Summer?"

The cover there is any neck with that the parade ground in his carring of the other nonresident American good to cover up."

"No. wear a dog-collar of imitation pearls or of jet; the jet ones are newpearls or or jet; the jet ones are newpearls o

"All right, doubtless, if you've months to spend in patient rubbing; but I haven't. The one particular man I'm interested in abhors these savage charms, and thinks the ideal woman ought to be of fragile feminine charm. you know. I'm to meet him at dinners several times in the near future. I don't mind saying that I wasn't far from his

God's own country, where I came from."

"Oh, that's very well for the good old Summertime. Mahogany-colored arms may look well in white linen shirtwaists handling the tennis racquet of the golf clubs, but they don't look so fetching in chiffons and crepe de chines at a formal dinner party. The rose plink candle shades only deepen their brown and make you feel more like an Indian than ever.

"And then there's my neck with that horrid ring showing where my coliar kept the sun from burning—a regular arms off above the elbows, or else you was supposed to emulate the Venus de Milo and cut your kept the sun from burning—a regular arms off above the elbows, or else you

either," she added, a bit spitefully.

"There's where you're wrong," was the triumphant reply. "You forget I've just come back from Parls and I'm well provided for the coming season. We are going to wear long sleeves this Pall. The anatomical displays that have been unbushingly thought in the force of the public statement of the public statement in the force of the public statement in the

had every sleeve we owned cut off to elbow length last Spring." "Then get busy and make yourself under-sleeves," was the answer. "Make them of whatever thin stuff goes best with the gown; embroidered chiffons, delicate nets, or filmy d'Alencon laces made into long, loose lower sleeves that wrinkle like a mousquetaire glove are really fascinating. They let the con-tour of the arm show through, but they disguise the tan or sunburn, especially

the inevitable reaction against the omni-

the arm is well powdered beforehand.' "And my neck-swathe that in lace, too?" asked the girl from the East. "I don't like to wear high-necked din-

anything but short sleeves, nor in yours | yourself a collar of beads; a girl I know had some of them and they cost almost nothing. Get one of those little looms for bead-weaving at any departgoing to wear long season. We are anatomical displays that have been unblushingly thrust in the face of the public this Summer in the way of fat, pudgy arms, or knobby, red elbows, have worked the instant. vet, with a pearl pin or clasp. It is more sentimentally feminine than the present short sleeve. Of course, we might have known it would be so when we all collars. But some men think the black velvet band a silly affectation; you'd better find out what this particular one thinks of it, since you're so dead in earnest in this campaign." said the

Californian at Sedan Maneuvers.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The annual parade of troops in celebration of Sedan day took place today before Emperor William on Tempelhof Field, in splendid weather. Many Americans attended, including General Thomas K. Barry and the party of American officers invited by the Emperor to be present at the annual maneuvers. Ambassador, Tower took Mrs. Barry to Ambassador Tower took Mrs. Barry to the parade ground in his carriage. Among the other nonresident Americans present were: Herman Ridder, of New York; Charles P. Flint, of New York; John H. Peshine, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Peshine, of Santa Barbara, Cal. General Barry and his party have been