

Our Efficient Mail Order Service Brings All the Facilities of This Great Store to Out-of-Town Patrons—Send for Illustrated Catalogue Turn to Our Monster Four-Page Advertisement in the Center of This Section for Further News

Great Thanksgiving and Pre-Holiday Sales! Tomorrow at The Meier & Frank Store See Four Full Pages in Center of This Section Announcing Wonder Values in Every Dep'tm't



New Meier & Frank Special Orchestra in White and Gold

Tomorrow sees another Meier & Frank innovation which, we believe, will be received with enjoyment by the patrons of our beautiful restaurant and tea room on the seventh floor. The Meier & Frank Special Orchestra, in gold and white, under leadership of F. W. Prasp, makes its initial appearance Monday. In addition, we shall introduce Charlie Fair, the "chocolate soldier," in his original interpretation of Alexander's Ragtime Band and other popular songs. Daily from 11:30 to 2 P. M. Special through elevator service to the 7th floor.

See Our Show Windows Today

The Store of Service

Nearly 2000 Employees---42 Delivery Wagons---250 Telephones
7 Passenger Elevators and Floor Space Equal to 8 City Blocks

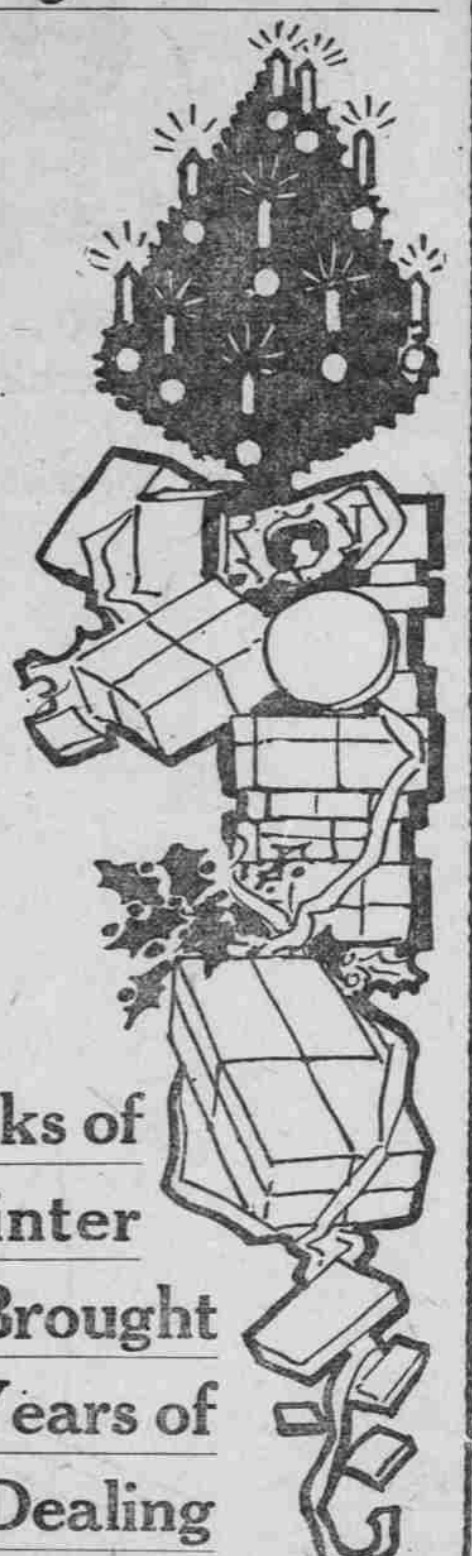
The over 70 departments that go to make up this great, aggressive store, unite tomorrow in a series of Thanksgiving and Pre-Holiday Sales without precedent in all the West! Four full pages appear in the center of this section of The Sunday Oregonian, filled from top to bottom and side to side with splendid, timely savings on the Wearing Apparel, the Home Needs for Thanksgiving. And with Christmas only 35 shopping days away, tomorrow is none too early for unhurried gift selection from complete stocks.

To Make Your Shopping Easier

Parcels wrapped here for express-
age or mailing.
Stamps sold at the Accommodation Desk, first floor.
Restaurant and Writing-Room, 7th floor.
Greatest all-the-year-around Toy Store in the West. Private Telephone Exchange, with Pacific and Home phones connecting every department. Free Rental Department, fourth floor.

A Few of Our Principal Agencies

- Perrin's Kid Gloves.
- Harvard Mills Underwear.
- Munsing Underwear.
- Cousins' Shoes.
- John S. Brown's Linens.
- Keiser Neckwear.
- Onyx Hosiery.
- "Storm Queen" Veils.
- Eppo Petticoats.
- Madame Irene Corsets.
- Warner Corsets.
- Arnold Knit Goods.
- Ostermoor Mattresses.
- Globe-Wernicke Bookcases.
- Acorn Stoves and Ranges.
- Haviland China.
- "1847" Silverware.
- Tokalon Drug Specialties.



To The Public--

—Only 35 shopping days till Christmas.
—Shop now from complete stocks.
—Shop early in the day, assisting our employees to give careful, unhurried service.

The Greatest Stocks of A Worthy, New Winter Merchandise Yet Brought to Northwest--56 Years of Fair, Satisfactory Dealing

LINEN MILL PROPOSED

FLAX EXPERT OUTLINES ORGANIZATION TO COMMITTEE.

Oregon Product Is Declared Equal to Irish and Belgian Growths for Fiber Purposes.

Proposing to establish at Portland a mill to manufacture Oregon-raised flax into linen goods, E. P. Dargin met the members of the Oregon flax committee in the convention hall of the Commercial Club yesterday afternoon, and outlined his plan for organizing a flax company. Mr. Dargin comes from Boston and is associated with W. H. Kincaid, formerly manager of the Beesbrook Spinning Company, Limited, of Beesbrook, Ireland. Mr. Kincaid is now in Boston as a representative of several of the larger linen concerns of Europe. Mr. Dargin proposed to the committee the organization of a company with \$750,000 capital. Machinery for a mill to manufacture all grades of crash goods, linen waste and packing, will have to be made by special order, but Mr. Dargin said that he thought it could be ready for installation within one year after it was ordered, and could be put in operation within 18 months. "It will take perhaps two years before the project would yield returns," he said, "but within four years it should be on a sound, dividend paying basis." The flax committee will meet tomorrow noon with the promotion committee of the Commercial Club and with representatives from the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber. The following Saturday has been tentatively set as a date for the subject to be brought before a meeting of representative business men of Portland, and for definite steps to be taken toward organizing the company. Examining some specimens of flax grown near Salem by Eugene Bosse, Mr. Dargin said yesterday afternoon: "That is the longest fiber I have ever seen, and is of beautiful quality. With material such as this at hand, Oregon should be able to compete with the factories of Ireland and Belgium in turning out fine fabrics." A. A. Moore brought back his report upon the flax mill at Chehalis, saying that it was poorly equipped and that he could not recommend the committee to consider its purchase. Mr. Bosse showed the committee plans of a machine he has recently patented for the preparation of flax fibers. Mr. Bosse says that with his machine two grades of fiber can be produced merely by varying the process of treating the straw and that his machine will substitute the work of one man and one boy for what formerly required the work of 15 hands.

Many Thank Mayor for Dog Order.

Mayor Rushlight was kept busy yesterday answering telephone calls from heads of societies and clubs, thanking him for his action in countermanding the order of the street-cleaning committee of the Executive Board granting doctors the right to take dogs from the city pound for medical experimental purposes. The Mayor says he received fewer than 50 calls from persons wishing to commend his action.

HUMANITY AT ITS BEST AND WORST SEEN AT GRIM OLD POLICE STATION

Tragedies and Comedies, Joys and Woes of Life, Strangely Intermingled, Pass in Daily Review on Stage With Helmets and Blue-Coats as Setting—Stories Illustrate Funny Side.

COMEDY and tragedy and farce, intermingled until not even a consummate stage artist could separate the parts and lay his finger on one and say which it is, are a part of the daily life of a police station. From the hilarity with which a mistake of a fellow-officer is greeted to the tragedy that surrounds the presence of some aged mother to talk to her son before he is sent to the rockpile, the old building at Second and Oak has seen most of the emotions of the world in its low and dingy booking-room. A desk sergeant, with reminiscent twinkles buried deep in eyes whose expression has been hardened by years of dealing with criminals, tells stories in the early mornings when the fog is acrid outside and the warm blaze in the big iron stove is most welcome. "Speaking of dogs," he said one morning, "perhaps you remember the story of the dog and Siskiyou street." No one remembered the story, nor were they speaking of dogs, but the silence was encouraging. He went on: "A patrolman one night found a dead dog on the corner of Siskiyou and East Sixteenth streets. As a good patrolman does, he hastened to the nearest patrol box to report the presence of the animal and to arrange for the disposal of the carcass. He took down the receiver and was connected with the station. "There's a dead dog," he said, "at Six-and-six—oh, the dickens, I can't pronounce it." Then he hung up the receiver and hurried back to Siskiyou street. He took the dead animal by the hind legs and dragged him down to Stanton street, one block. Then he hurried back to the patrol box. "I have a dead dog at the corner of East Sixteenth and Stanton streets," he said, triumphantly, "what shall I do with him?"

In the late graft angle, when no one on the force knew exactly when or how his position might come to an abrupt and unexpected termination, two patrolmen were strolling in the furthest-most parts of northeast Portland, and their beats happened to cross. An old woman approached, evidently in search of information. "Be you boys members of the police force?" she inquired. Patrolman Cadet was about to murmur a fitting response, when his companion broke in. In words and expression most deferential, but with an air of perplexity, he answered her. "Well, I don't know exactly, lady, but a great light showing in his face, "we were when we left the station."

Mr. Lamb, who has appeared in the public prints for some time, was one of the main points of irritation to Patrolman Wellbrook for some five weeks last Summer. Mr. Lamb was fortunately married, but Mr. Lamb's mother-in-law was inclined to be careful in the supervision of her daughter's husband. One night, shortly after honest citizens are supposed to be in their beds, Mr. Lamb approached Wellbrook. "My mother-in-law won't let me into the house," he said. "She is waiting up for me with a broom and I am afraid to go in."

Wellbrook proffered advice and admonition concerning the rights of a

DOLLS CHARM CHILDREN

YOUNGSTERS VIEW EXHIBITS AT ANNUAL SHOW.

Many Nationalities and Models of Toys Included in Displays. Gifts Please Visitors.

Santa Claus greeted the children of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society when they were guests of the Meier & Frank Company to see the exhibits at the Eleventh Annual Doll Show yesterday, and every one of the little visitors was given a present by which to remember the event. The total entries at the doll show this year were more than 1600, including dolls of all grades and nationalities. Several historic dolls that had been handed down as heirlooms for many generations, were displayed, among which was a doll owned by Millicent Crouch, of 15 East Twenty-sixth street, which was brought over from England more than 300 years ago. The prizes awarded were as follows: Grand prize, \$50 in gold, Women's Exchange. Second grand prize, \$30 in gold, Fruit and Flower Market. Third grand prize, \$20 in gold, Hawthornesque Presbyterian Church. Fourth grand prize, \$25 in gold, Edith Knapp, 487 East Twenty-fourth street N. E. Florence Farmer, 472 Holiday avenue. Florence Farmer, 472 Holiday avenue. Class C, first prize, \$15 workbasket, Miss Matland, 1035 East Twentieth street North. Class D, \$12.50 German silver toilet set, Miss D. Burgess, Keller Apartments. Class E, \$8.50 doll perambulator, Hazel Potter, 2222 Fourth street. Class F, first prize, \$10 merchandise order, Miss Ross, 500 Main street. Class G, second prize, \$7.50 merchandise order, Lulu M. Miller, 20 East Fifty-sixth street. Class H, \$5 doll and dress, Freda Stuegriegel, 4911 Thirty-fourth avenue South-west. Class I, \$5.50 doll bed, M. Foster, 692 Marshall street. Class J, \$5 merchandise order, Emily Veasey, 695 Hoyt street. Class K, \$10 merchandise order, Millicent Crouch, 15 East Twenty-sixth street. Class L, second prize, \$7.50 merchandise order, Flora Herman, 990 Vancouver avenue. Class M, \$5 merchandise order, Anna Healey, 346 Hancock street.

RABBI IS RE-ELECTED

Rev. R. Abrahamson Retains Pulpit Held for 27 Years.

Rabbi Robert Abrahamson, who has served the Congregation Anshai Shalom for 27 years, has been unanimously re-elected to occupy the pulpit for five years more, the new term beginning August 1, 1912. Charles W. Robinson was elected to assist Rabbi Abrahamson in the pulpit and religious school. Officers elected by the congregation for the coming year are: President, A. Rosenstein, elected for the third consecutive term; vice-president, Morris Gilbert, secretary, Julius Cohn, treasurer, John DeHart, trustee, M. Marka, Alex Miller, A. Shapiro, I. Savoy and Jacob Asher.

Alarms Alarm Firemen.

When an overheated stove in the residence of F. B. Goat, at 879 Garfield avenue, ignited the wall, Mrs. Goat became so excited that kind-hearted

WINNERS IN THE

Meier & Frank Store's 11th Annual Doll Show

Grand Prize, \$50 in Gold, Women's Exchange. Second Grand Prize, \$30 in Gold, Fruit and Flower Mission. Third Grand Prize, \$30 in Gold, Hawthorne-Ave. Presbyterian Church. Fourth Grand Prize, \$25 in Gold, Edith Knapp, 487 E. 24th st. Class A—1st Prize, \$25 Columbia Talking Machine, Florence Farmer, 472 Holladay. Class A—2d Prize, \$15 Toy French Millinery Store, Marie K. Hunt, 549 4th st. Class B—2d Prize, \$25 Work Basket, Dolly Kellogg, 870 E. Ash st. Class C, \$15 Work Basket, Miss Mailland, 1035 E. 20th st. N. Class D, \$12.50 German Silver Toilet Set, Miss D. Burgess, Keller Apts., 14th and Clay. Class E, \$8.50 Doll Perambulator, Hazel Potter, 2222 Patton Rd. Class F—1st Prize, \$10 Merchandise Order, Lulu M. Miller, 20 E. 56th st. N. Class G, \$5 Doll and Dresses, Freda Stuegriegel, 4911 S. E. 34th ave. Class H, \$8.50 Doll Bed, M. Foster, 692 Marshall st. Class I, \$5 Merchandise Order, Emily Veasey, 695 Hoyt st. Class J, \$10 Merchandise Order, Millicent Crouch, 15 E. 26th st. Class K—1st Prize, \$10 Merchandise Order, Flora Herman, 990 Vancouver ave. Class K—2d Prize, \$7.50 Merchandise Order, Anna Healey, 346 Hancock st.

BROWNSVILLE APPLES WIN

Ten First Prizes Are Awarded on Eleven Entries at Albany.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The Albany apple fair closed last night, and Brownsville is today rejoicing over the fact that this community carried off so many first prizes on apple exhibits. Besides being awarded first prize of \$50 for the best community exhibit, Brownsville was awarded first prize on the best plate exhibit of ten or more varieties, first on best box of Grimes Golden, first on best box of Hovvers, first on best box of Willow Twigs, first on best box of "Unknown" variety of apples, first on best box of Winesaps, first on best three boxes of Jonathans, second on best box of Red Cheek Pippins. The exhibit was collected and arranged by Cate Brothers, orchardists of this place. Brownsville entered eleven separate exhibits outside of the community exhibit, and was awarded ten first and one second prize. The exhibit was made under the auspices of the Brownsville Fruit and Produce Association.

MR. COTTON IS IMPROVING

Patient Weak but Resists Easy—G. B. Moffatt Also Better.

W. W. Cotton and George Barclay Moffatt, one at the Good Samaritan Hospital and the other at St. Vincent's Hospital, were both reported as improving yesterday. Mr. Cotton is still weak, owing to the strain on his system due to an operation for appendicitis, and for that reason has been unable to see anyone except his physicians and Mrs. Cotton, but he has been improving steadily. Mr. Moffatt has been in the hospital for the last fortnight.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. John A. Nelson and relatives desire to thank all who so kindly sympathized with them in their late bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings at the funeral. MRS. JOHN NELSON AND RELATIVES.

CARD OF THANKS.

Thinking our many friends for unstinted kindness and sympathy during the illness and since the death of our beloved husband and father. JOSEPH R. WHALEN.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my many kind friends for their tender sympathy and kindness shown me in my sad bereavement by the death of my loving wife, JOSEPH R. WHALEN.