

The Brisk, Autumnal Freshness of the Store Comes From the New Merchandise

The Custom Tailoring Salon

(for women)
is now open and prepared to receive commissions for making to your special order garments that will be needed for the Fall and Winter season. Mr. Lipshutz has just returned from the fashion centers of the East and is ready to show you the newest fabrics and submit for your approval the latest modes.—Seventh Floor

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled by Expert Shoppers

Lipman Wolfe & Co.

"Merchandise of Merit Only"
Phone Marshall 5000 Phone A 6691

All Goods Purchased Monday and Tuesday Will Be Charged on October 1st Bills

A New Importation of 16-Button White French Lambskin Gloves

—Fine quality, glove finish, three clasps at wrist. Sizes 5½ to 7. Special \$1.95
First Floor.

These Newest Autumn Serge Dresses at \$14.85

reflect the most advanced and at the same time most attractive modes in one-piece garments.
—The illustration shows but three of these new models, but there are many other styles equally as attractive, of fine serges, in black, navy, green and brown, having vestees, collars and cuffs of white pique. Some are elaborately embroidered, others trimmed with satin girdles and sashes.
—Third Floor

The Largest and Most Complete The Most Artistic Assortment of New Art

Cretonnes

EVER OFFERED AT THIS PRICE
Draperies That Would Sell Regularly at 50c, 60c and 75c Yard for 29c

—3000 yards of a manufacturer's strike-off patterns secured by our drapery buyer on his recent New York trip, including such handsome materials as

Striped Linen Crashes
Tapestry Cretonnes
Conventional Designed Chintz
Floral Designed Cretonnes

—In a most wonderful array of color schemes that are suitable for the bedrooms, living-rooms, dining-rooms, for cushion covers, chair seats and upholstery. Many handsome black effects are shown.
—Fifth Floor

New Arrivals

—See the window display of the latest novelty in Glove-Silk Fur-Trimmed Coats in emerald green and geranium.
—On Sale, Third Floor

Futurist Collars and Vests

of Georgette crepe are now on display and sale. \$1.25 to \$2.75.
—First Floor

The Latest Fall Hat Modes

—They are arriving in greater variety every day. You may wear the close-fitting small hats or the wide, curved-brim hats, and any size in between, and be perfectly correct. Nearly all of silk velvets, artistically trimmed with the newest ornaments of beads, wool, embroidered effects, in diversity too great to be classified.
—Prices range from \$4.95 to \$25.00.
—Third Floor

The Smartest New Handbags

—Have jeweled frames and clasps, combined with the softest, finest, real seal leather, lined with novelty silks and fitted with coin purse and vanity mirror. You will find them here from \$6.50 to \$15.00.
—First Floor

Velvets, Plush, Velvetene Corduroy

—The most favored of all Fall fabrics, are here in the newest colors, and very moderately priced.
—Second Floor

New Front-Lace Modart Corsets

—They are designed to meet the requirements of the "new" Fall figure, featuring the new bust and waist lines. Fashioned of beautiful plain and fancy materials, prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$15.00.
—Fourth Floor

First Showing of Misses' and Girls' Fall Suits and Coats

—For misses and small women, there are the smartest suits, in new colors and materials, velvet, braid and fur trimmed, in the greatest diversity of models, priced from \$17.50, \$22.50 to \$35.00.

—And coats in medium and heavy weights, entirely new, just in by express, at from \$10.50, \$15.00 to \$22.50.

—For girls from 8 to 14 years, there are coats of plaids, mixtures, plain and fancy coatings, for school and for dress-up wear, from \$5.00, \$6.95 to \$8.95.

—And for little girls 2 to 6, coats of velvet, plush and new materials, plain and fancy styles, from \$4.45, \$5.95 to \$9.50.
—Fourth Floor

Another Large and Important Sale of Finest Glove Silk Underwear

\$1.79

For Regular \$2.50 to \$3.00
Glove-Silk Vests and Bloomers

\$2.35

For Regular \$3.75 to \$4.50
Glove-Silk Union Suits

—Having disappointed so many customers during our last sale of Venetian silk underwear, we made extra effort to secure this second lot, which is the last that can be bought at these prices for another year at least.

—Every woman at all familiar with the finer grades of Venetian silk underwear will at once recognize the superiority of these garments, but we are not allowed to mention the name of the maker and must remove the label from each garment.

—They can be had in plain and embroidered styles, in white, pale pink, sky and some of the knickerbockers in black.

—No exchanges, credits, approvals or phone orders will be granted.
—First Floor

All Our Fine Wash Dresses

(for women)

That Have Sold Regularly as High as \$12.50

Are Now \$3.45

—These are dresses of voiles, batiste, linen and fancy embroidered materials. While the assortment is not large, every size is represented. Come early, as this is a sale of utmost importance to women who are interested in the economical purchase of a dress that can be worn now on the street and for house wear during the Winter.
—Third Floor

Fiber Silk Sweater Coats \$5.95

—The most popular and most serviceable garment this season. Monday we offer these very fashionable coats of fine fiber silk in rose, geranium, Copenhagen, emerald, black and white, black and green. Made with belted straps across the back and two deep pockets.
—Third Floor

Monday We Will Fit Your Pictures Free of Charge to Any of These

Sale Frames

Square Frames to \$2.00, in sizes up to 14x17 inches, in black, brown and gold finishes, complete with glass and back. Very special. . . . 59c
Oval Frames, in black, brown and gold, complete with glass and back, cabinet size to 6x8 inches. Sale. . . . 35c
\$1.00 Stereotype Picture Frames, with velvet easel back, size 5x7 inches, guaranteed not to tarnish. . . . 68c
Sixth Floor.

New Madeira-Like Kerchiefs

If Purchased in the Regular Way, Would Sell at 25c and 35c Each, Which We Offer Monday

Very Special

15c Each

—These handkerchiefs are copied down to the last detail after the real Madeira hand-made handkerchiefs, being made on hand looms in open and solid designs. Made of a fine batiste of a quality that has all the appearance of pure linen, yet tubs much better. See window display.
—First Floor

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION" IS SUPERB

Pictorial History of Civil War at Heilig Is Triumph in Film Production.

18,000 PERSONS IN CAST

More Than 5000 Scenes Are Depicted, Thrills and Pathos Alternating in Most Stupendous Play Ever Presented.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.

A superb achievement, a triumph in film production is "The Birth of a Nation" that opens today at the Heilig Theater. This was fully realized by those of us who were fortunate enough to see the recent exhibition of the film given before the Portland censors. The story is founded on Thomas Dixon's book, "The Clansman," which deals with the Civil War and the negro problem. The unusual conditions existing in South Carolina, the organization of the Ku Klux Klan and the terrible sacrifices of human blood that were made before the new nation, one and inseparable, was born.

The picture is in twelve reels, every one a brilliant gem, a masterpiece of the art of the screen. It has such a powerful appeal that it has been shown in the United States should always remain united. The great heart of Lincoln is shown; his intentions for the good of all his countrymen; his magnanimous acts, tender-heartedness and staunchness of purpose. The producers' assertion that 18,000 persons take part in the various scenes is easy to believe.

Soldiers marching, column after column, companies and regiments fighting in the trenches or along the battle line; clannishmen in their weird, white costumes, mounted on their horses, 3000 in number, dashing over the country; negro regiments and slaves and the rabble in the streets—surely the count seems much more than 18,000.

Love Story Is Woven In. In addition to the tremendous, gripping, soul-stirring and tragic parts of the production there is interwoven an appealing and delightful love story and there are little veils of comedy that bring a smile just at the right moment. Some playful kittens and puppy dogs and a pert little squirrel, introduced in the happiest way, add to the variety and make for the completeness of the play.

The fashions of the sixties are depicted with absolute faithfulness. Before the war has destroyed the riches of the South, its Dixie belles are seen in silken array, hoop skirts, lace pantalettes, chic little hats, dainty parasols. Each bit of furniture, each accessory is right in keeping. There is nothing to jar on the sense of fitness of things. To add to the realism and to bring out each exquisite detail, each stirring incident, there is a musical setting that is in itself a masterpiece. Every scene has its especially synchronized music. And there are 5000 scenes. That the making of the pictures cost half a million dollars cannot be doubted.

In introduction there is shown on the screen an announcement that the picture is a history of the Civil War not meant to reflect on any history or race the right to show the darker side in photo play as it has been shown in written story and in dramatized version.

The cause—an early-day slave market—is shown in the first scenes. Then come the abolitionists, demanding that the slaves be free. This picture shows first a reproduction of a famous illustration—several of these are introduced in particularly historic places in the drama—and the figures take life; they move and act. To those familiar with the original pictures the effect is almost startling.

The Washington home of Austin Stoneman, leader of the House, is shown in all its luxury. The other home around which the interest radiates—that of the plantation in Piedmont, S. C., that dignified stately Southern home—is next depicted.

In the former home there is a lovely young daughter, Elsie, who becomes one of the principals, as she is afterward loved by Colonel Ben Cameron—"the Little Colonel," the gallant officer in the gray, the pride of his regiment, the beloved of his aged mother and father and of his two sisters, Margaret and little Flora. The latter, a beautiful, famous, so full of life and sweetness, she is absolutely irresistible. The part is played by Mae Marsh, who deserves laurels for her achievement.

All Parts Ably Handled. When the tragic hour of that little sister's death comes, her brother's resignation as he takes the blow seems to relieve the scene of its horror. The character of Ben Cameron is taken by Henry Walthall. All the parts of the play are ably handled. They are appropriately cast. Their interpretations are flawless. Sherman's army marching to the sea, over hill and through ravine, overwhelming all obstacles, exploding, towns burning; horses stampeding; renegade and guerrilla fighting; the Ku Klux Klan dashing out to take the law into their own hands—these are among the most strenuous parts of the picture. The love affairs of the principals, the merry-making at the parties prior to the waging of war, the glints of sparkling comedy—these are some of the brighter views shown.

OPALS ARE BEING FOUND

Specimens in Klamath Country Valued at \$75 to \$100 Each.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Opals are being dug from a newly-discovered mine near Hide-Away Springs, on the summit of the Blue Mountains halfway between La Grande and Pendleton. Tilden Booth and H. R. Mitchell are the operators.

Specimens have been brought in that are estimated to be worth \$75 to \$100 each. The gems are found in flint-like rock, and experts say they maintain their brilliancy and have high rating.

ENDEAVOR UNION ELECTS

Liola House, of Forest Grove, Made President at Banks.

BANKS, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The following officers were elected at the County Christian Endeavor Union, held here: Claude Hutchens, Banks, honorary president; Liola House, Forest Grove, president; Edith Garrison, Banks, first vice-president; Elva Head, Orasco, second vice-president; Allan Harris, Hillsboro, third vice-president; Sadie McCarty, Forest Grove, secretary; Kenneth Bab, Hillsboro, treasurer; Richard Graham, Gaston, junior and intermediate superintendent. Fifty outside delegates, representing

14 societies, were present at the convention, which was held Saturday and Sunday.

The place of the next meeting was left open. The tennis game in the afternoon was won by Eva Carstens and Eva Schulmerich, of Banks, playing doubles against Ruth and Grace Haynes, champion players of Pacific University.

Idaho Medical Board to Meet.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Announcement is made by Dr. C. A. Dottman that the State Board of Medical Examiners will hold its next session in Wallace October 5-6, when the largest class in the history of the examiners is expected to appear for examinations for practicing certificates.

165 HURT DURING WEEK

Nine Oregon Accidents Are Fatal. 169 Get Industrial Insurance.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Accidents reported to the State Industrial Accident Commission for the week ending August 26, totaled 165, nine of which were fatal. One hundred and nine were subject to the workmen's compensation act; 34 were employed by public utilities; 29 were employed by firms and corporations which have rejected the act, and three by firms not supposed to have hazardous work. The men fatally injured were as follows: Frank Jones, Pilot Rock, railroad construction; C. A. Wood, Butte Falls, logging; Harry Dixon, Portland, steamboating; William Keys, Kervy, logging; Lee Graham, La Grande, railroad operator; Joe Canusco, Brooks, railroad operator; Harry Best, Portland, railroad operator; Harry E. Porter, railroad operator, and Fred Meiners, Wheeler, railroad operator. Following are the accidents by industry: Sawmills, 27; logging, 36; railroad operation, 25; paper mills, six; bridge construction, four; contracting, five; machine shop, nine; steamboating, four; mining, four; passengers on railway, four; and of the following, three each: Creaming work, boiler works, railroad construction, meatpacking, paving, light and power. Two each of the following: Planing mill, quarry, threshing, department store; and of

the following, one each: Tin shop, construction, railroad construction, grain warehouse, ice cream factory, long-shoring, milling, truck and drays, mill construction, department store porter, furniture manufacturing, ice manufacturing, mattress factory, grain and feed store, stockyards, express porter, grain elevator, land clearing, box factory, cannery, grading, bakery, blacksmith.

Barnum Line to Be Electrified.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Upon his return from the East S. S. Bullis, owner of the Southern Oregon electric line, announced that the Barnum railroad, which he acquired recently, would be electrified at once and two new electric cars put in operation by October 1. When financial conditions improve it is expected this line now running to Jacksonville will be extended to the Sterling mine owned by the Bullis interests and thence to the coast, opening up a rich and undeveloped country.

Pe Ell Cannery Is Busy.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 28.—W. F. Shepherd, manager of the Pe Ell cannery, is operating the plant steadily.

During the past week many beans, sent in by farmers of Doty, Dryad and Klabin, have been canned. Many plums have also been canned. Manager Shepherd is preparing to turn his attention to sauerkraut, and with this end in view has advertised that he will buy all cabbage offered.