RUSSIAN WIFE LIKES AMERICAN CUSTOMS

Spouse Who Came First Cabin Puzzled by New Land.

CALM FOR STUDY SOUGHT

Husband Sees Nothing Improper in Putting Woman in Steerage and Taking Better Place.

BY JANE COMPTON.

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There arrived in New York this week "a learned man" from Lithuania, in northwest Russia. He traveled in the cabin. Down among the sliding baggage and the strange smells of the steerage traveled his 60-year-old wife. They arrived with peace and "joy" in their hearts. But suddenly a storm broke about them. The American immigration authorities were indignant. They have held the aged couple—giving the wife first-class accommodations—at Ellis island, not because the husband came in the cabin and the wife third-class, but because their passports have expired. Washington is fixing the matter up. Meantime, Jane Compton has obtained an exclusive interview with the bewildered little wife, who already sees what strange customs they have in America.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Until Ellis island began to buzz with indignation—until the head man in the shiny office wagged his finger angrily—until the head man's assistant rushed into the special inquiry meeting like a six-foot angel of vengeance and said things that made her two sons blush and hang their heads——

It had not occurred to Mrs. Reiz Melomed of northwest Russia to see anything strange about herself coming over in the steerage of the same boat upon which her husband came over in a first-class cabin. The two Melomed sons had sent the tickets, specifying first cabin on the Esthonia for their father. Moreover, in Koveno, Lithuania, a woman should be seen and not heard, and her place was the home and all this and that. Besides which, was not Husband Moishke a profoundly learned man? Did he not require the calm and quiet of a first-class passenger in order to study his sacred books?

Hullabaloo Is Bewildering.

Yet, no sooner had the Esthonia arrived this week from Libau, poured forth her first cabin and her steerage travelers than trouble began. Reiz Melomed's little black eyes peered sharply out from below the tiny black shawl that covered scrupulously smooth black hair; her glance narrowed as she took in the significance of this most bewildering hullabaloo in all her 34 years of married life, in all the 62 years since she had been born.

It was a hullabaloo in which for some quaint and doubtless American reason she appeared to be the chief figure, and nothing so utterly unexpected has ever happened to Reiz before. True, the boys had gone to America, changed their last name and prospered. But what would you? They were bright boys. True, again, the Germans had wrecked the Melomed home, and in good time the Russians had burned what remnants the Germans left. But, again, what would you?

Woman Likes America.

Things happen like that in a war. These events are comprehensible. But for grown-up men, men of official rank, to wave their arms and shout even more vehemently than Moishke was waving and shouting, merely because Reiz had huddled in the cheapest section of the boat, while Moishke took his ease three decks above—this was food for wonder. And for reflection.

Reiz, as a result of the reflection, is beginning to like America. Now that she comprehends a little of what the uproar was about, there begins to be a fugitive glint in the black eyes.

Today she sat on the balcony of the first-class headquarters at Ellis island and looked earnestly down the hallway at the large American flag and meditated. The first-class quarters were those in which Immigration Commissioner Todd had insisted upon placing her, despite the fact that a steerage passenger is not entitled to such comparative luxury. The room was as good as the one Moishke had, and the officials were as polite to her as they were to Moishke in spite of his flowing white beard and his high black hat. To tell the truth, the officials were more polite to her. They seemed to make a point of being extremely polite to her at such times as Moishke stood neglected in the background.

Passports to Be Renewed.

For a few days more the Melomeds will be detained on the island. Their passports, which had expired, will doubtless be renewed at Washington so that the parents can journey to their son in Philadelphia. And until then Reiz, staring from her diminutive husband to the huge and smiling officials, learns a little more daily of woman's status in this astounding United States.

"Don't you know you can vote for president here?" a guard asked her this afternoon. "Vote—just like her husband?"

"So," said Reiz in her gentle voice. Another quaintness!

Her black eyes rested on Moishke again and he responded with a kindly laugh. Not deliberate cruelty, certainly, but just the custom of his country, had made him accept first-class comfort while his wife endured the steerage.

"It was necessary that I have calm," he explained with eager gesture. "I cannot study where there is noise."

But how about Reiz? Did she enjoy the noisy third-class accommodations?

Steerage Satisfies Wife.

"Ah, but I do not mind noise," Reiz hastened to cry. "I did not want to come by first class. I asked to come with the steerage passengers because—because I did not think I should feel at ease among the people of the first class. Besides, it meant so much more money spent. When my sons sent the tickets, I took the one marked 'third.' I preferred it, but——" a hint of fire at last; a passing flicker of indignant embarrassment—"had I known all the trouble this was going to cause I should have come first class instead of being ill at ease."

And Moishke, the relentless questioner proceeded. Had he not felt ill at ease amid the style and expense of a first-class cabin? Especially with Reiz way down in the cellar of the boat, tossed woefully about among sliding baggage and bawling babies? Did Moishke then feel entirely at ease?

Ah, yes, Moishke felt quite comfortable. Why not? For, again the patient explanation, Moishke was simply exercising his traditional right. Moishke, you see, was a man. In Koveno a wife takes second place. But Deputy Commissioner Landis couldn't see it that way.

"What gets me," he said, "is that the husband calmly ushers his wife into the steerage and then calmly marches off to his place in one of the first cabins entirely as a matter of course. He wasn't being hateful. He was just being conventional—for Koveno.

Similar Cases Common.

"We have never had just such a case as this before. But every day we have cases illustrating the Melomed case. Immigrants from the far east and from eastern and southern Europe invariably make everything easy for the man and leave the hard things for the woman. Watch them leave the detention pen. Out walks the husband first. If there's a heavy or an unwieldy piece of baggage it is left as a matter of course for the wife.

As for the sons—they seemed a bit apologetic, but still not wholly clear as to what all the fuss is about. Mother preferred the steerage. Father wanted to study. Father had been awfully good to them when they were boys. Father was a man. And they are going to take care of the old people. Samuel Miller—nee Melomed—has a steam laundry in Philadelphia, and Alfred Aden—nee Melomed—has $1500 invested in two markets at Attleboro, Mass. Samuel cleared $2000 last year. Alfred gets $50 a week.

Sons Are Puzzled.

"But why," the immigration authorities inquired, "didn't you split the price of the two tickets and bring your father and mother over in the second-class cabin?"

The sons looked puzzled. "Because," they replied, "second class isn't much better than steerage."

And so there you are.

BOND DIVIDEND DECLARED

MORRIS CORPORATION TO PAY 33 1-3 PER CENT.

800 Preferred Stockholders to Get First Payment on Original Claims Against Defunct House.

The directors of Morris Bros. corporation declared a dividend yesterday afternoon of approximately 33 1-3 per cent on the preferred stock of the corporation of $1,025,000, thereby reducing the capital of the company $330,000. The cash will be disbursed immediately among the preferred stockholders, who were formerly creditors of the old Morris Bros., Inc.

When Morris Bros. reorganized and opened for business, November 28, last, 54 per cent of the creditors, numbering 800 persons, agreed to take preferred stock in the new corporation in lieu of their claims. The remaining 46 per cent remained as creditors.

Under the first dividend declared yesterday to those preferred stockholders who transferred their claims for stock, these persons will receive pro rata 33 1-3 per cent of the entire amount due them.

A total of $179,589 in checks will be mailed immediately to 618 creditors of the bankrupt bond house who declined to join the pool. The checks have been signed by Earl C. Bronaugh, the trustee, and have been turned over to A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy, for his counter signature and approval of an order directing payment of this dividend.

This initial dividend amounts to 30 per cent of the amount of each claim. It will be followed later by a final disbursement, amounting to, in the opinion of Judge Bronaugh, of about 50 per cent of the claims of claimants.

Probably $200,000 of claims of creditors remain to be adjudicated in supplementary proceedings before Referee Cannon. These include claims which have not been supported by required evidence or those which are for larger amounts than claimants are believed entitled to.

The total of approved claims of creditors who are in the class dissenting from the reorganization plan of John L. Etheridge is $598,630.54.

LAND PROJECT FAVORED

Settlement Plan of Legion Has Interested Lincoln County.

TOLEDO, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Two articles which appeared in The Oregonian aroused considerable comment in Lincoln county. These articles reported the projected plans of the legion land committee, which expected to carry on its activities through the state chamber of commerce, and the land settlement commission of the state, which previously had located demonstration farms in the Willamette valley, southern Oregon and in eastern Oregon.

Lincoln county people are especially interested in these projects because of the fact that there is such a large area of desirable agricultural land available for settlement in the county.

Commenting on this phase of the subject, County Agricultural Agent Cooter said: "Lincoln county has an enormous area of land suitable for settlement, but we never have had a booster campaign to get these opportunities before the people."

Bootleggers Penalized Heavily.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Bootleggers have been receiving severe jolts from Judge Calkins, Medford, presiding here during circuit court. On three appeals from convictions in the justice court, Judge Calkins added 15 days and $100 in fines. Four convictions netted the county $1450 in fines and cost Bert Lewis, Sid Appleby, George Ryan and Bob Blackburn a total of 225 days in jail. Josephine county officials were commended on their method of obtaining evidence.

Troutdale Bank Elects.

TROUTDALE, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Troutdale State bank was held Thursday. The cashier's report showed the affairs of the bank to be in splendid condition. Officers elected were: L. M. Cleek, president; H. E. Bloyd, vice-president and cashier; M. McG. Bloyd, assistant cashier. Directors are L. M. Cleek, H. E. Bloyd, A. D. Kendall, W. C. Spence and W. R. Knight.

Portland Man Buys Theater.

RAINIER, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—G. H. Adams of Portland has purchased the Grand theater at Rainier from P. E. Thornton, who in turn has purchased the Peoples theater at Clatskanie.

Clean, lasting coals, EDLEFSEN'S.—Adv.

NOBILITY OF FELINE WORLD HOLDS LEVEE

Crowds Attend Gotham Cat Show to View Beauties.

PURE WATER GAGS PUBLIC

Smoking Advocated for New York Women and Movement Begins for Feminine Tribunal.

BY JESSE HENDERSON.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Oh, to be a cat! To blink in a gold-lined box and claw a French blue satin cushion and purr lazily at a crowd of admirers at the cat show at the Waldorf-Astoria. In the hotel roof garden the combined forces of the Atlantic Cat club and the Silver society have gathered the fluffiest, loveliest beauties of their kind and it would be a strange feminine heart, indeed, that did not melt to the ingratiating softness and affections of such assembled beauty.

Heaven bless the cave woman who first tamed some furry cousin of the tiger and sicked it out to that housewife's foe, the mouse. All honor to the cave lady, for she was but preparing the possibility of a Ming Fing, the Siamese kitten housed in a brilliant pavilion; a Sandy MacGregor, the demure red tabby from old Scotland; or a Sunset invincible, that ball of creamy silk. Each cat and kitten is sheltered in a wee house lined with some harmonizing and contrasting color—the grays against rose, the tortoise shell against blue.

Silver Echo, a shaded silver male, was judged the best cat in the show. Among the visitors, however, Silver Echo shared honors with Young Tribbles, a stray alley cat picked up by the Bide-a-wee home and transformed from a tattered skeleton to a sumptuous creature whose tortoise shell "points" are without a blemish.

* * *

The synurae are on everybody's tongue, being the quaint organism which at present makes New York water taste like an old shoe with a dash of cod-liver oil. The synurae even have been dramatized—Queen Synurae and her attendant germs appearing in a triumph at the costume ball in the Ritz Carlton given by society and stage folk for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors' club. The health department promises to scare the synurae out of a year's growth and toward that end it is ever and anon dumping into the city water supply all sorts of foreign flavors which send the average citizen pellmell into the arms of the nearest bootlegger.

* * *

As to the 70-mile gale and blizzard which blew the town galley-west last Thursday morning, and froze it that way, people are still telling how they started to cross Madison square at the Flatiron building and were wafted two blocks across icy pavements before bringing up against an overturned taxi or a friendly letter-box. The only persons who thoroughly enjoyed this touch of slapstick winter were Cakonita and Camille, the 5 and 12-year-old Eskimo children whom Captain Rouald Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, brought here on his journey to Norway. For Cakonita and Camille the blizzard was a voice from home.

* * *

Impervious to the Rev. John Roach Stratton's invectives against the cigarette, a theater has opened the first smoking room designed exclusively for women. Heretofore it has been only a man's privilege to trample the feet of theater patrons when he goes out for a whiff between the acts and comes back just in time to disturb the first dramatic few minutes after the curtain has risen again. But in this, as in so many other fields, woman has claimed an equal share with men—and obtained it.

Moreover, the 30 clubs which, under the auspices of the Girls' Community club, held a luncheon for house directors the other day, heard several directors hold out for allowing girls to smoke openly in their clubrooms. It was the general impression that the thousand girls living in the 30 clubs would be harmed less smoking publicly than by puffing their cigarettes secretly behind closed doors.

* * *

Mrs. George W. Loft, honorary deputy police commissioner, who heads the women's precinct in the old Hell Kitchen district, went before the mayor recently to ask for a woman's court building. Mrs. Loft pointed out that a girl who might be entirely innocent of the charge upon which she had been arrested was, under present conditions, taken to Blackwell's island if it was necessary to hold her over night, and thus brought into contact with hardened offenders.

Commissioner Loft wants a $750,000 building for a correction center that shall include a woman's court and detention quarters. If this plan is carried out, the first offender, or the innocent girl who ought not to have been arrested at all, will not be locked in a police station or a cell with criminals, but carefully sheltered in a cheerful dormitory until her case can be investigated.

The extraordinary feature of the plan is that the biggest and most modern city in the world has not adopted it long ago.

SEATTLE MAYOR ON TRIP

Acting City Executive Puzzled by Incompleted Bond Sale.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 14.—As potentate of Nile temple of the Mystic Shrine, Mayor Caldwell sailed from Seattle today on the steamship Keystone State for a ten-week pilgrimage of the orient, heading a party of 120 Shriners and their relatives.

The departure of Caldwell leaves Robert B. Hesketh, president of the city council, as acting mayor. He signalized his elevation by the issuance of a statement, more personal than official, condemning the poll tax law of the state and pledging his efforts to bring about its repeal.

Hesketh also announced the discovery that of an issue of $2,000,000 worth of city water bonds, authorized and sold by the city council, Mayor Caldwell had affixed his signature to only about one quarter, or approximately half a million dollars' worth. Acting Mayor Hesketh said this leaves him in "a rather delicate position." This issue of bonds was sold by the council last November without the formality of advertising. The deal was closed and over with before there was general knowelge that any such bonds were for sale. Mayor Caldwell vigorously protested against this procedure, but a council majority forced it through. Hesketh's present embarrassment is due to the fact that the entire issue is dated December 1, at which time of course, his signature would not have been acceptable; and to his further doubt of the willingness of the bond buyers to accept two different signatures to the same issue. He will ask legal advice before doing anything in the matter.

DISPUTE TO BE TAKEN UP

OREGON AND FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO CONFER.

Difficulties in Relation to Ownership of Malheur Lake to Be Discussed.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Compromise of the dispute between the United States government and the state of Oregon with relation to Malhour lake, in Harney county, will be the subject of a conference in Salem January 26. This was announced today by Percy A. Cupper, state engineer.

The government claims the right to the entire lake under the federal bird reserve proclamation issued by the late President Roosevelt. Oregon, on the other hand, contends that it owns the bed of the lake under a legislative act enacted at the 1921 session of the legislature and subsequently approved by the voters at a special election.

For some time the government has threatened to start litigation to enjoin the state from interfering with the lake. In case this litigation is pressed Mr. Cupper said that all water rights tributary to the lake would be endangered. This would apply especially to the so-called Blitzen irrigation district, lying to the south of the lake, and the Harney valley irrigation district, lying to the north of the lake.

As a result telegrams were sent to Senator McNary, asking that he use his influence to postpone any legal action pending a conference.

LIQUOR POURED IN RIVER

Columbia County Sheriff Puts in Kerosene for Thirsty Suspects.

ST. HELENS, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Friday was a day for house cleaning of the strong vaults at the courthouse and Sheriff Wellington poured an accumulation of wines, moonshine whisky and other intoxicating liquors into the Columbia river. It is estimated that about 1500 gallons were destroyed, which at the prevailing retail prices would bring $18,000 to $20,000.

A large crowd witnessed the destruction of the contraband and one party who seemed thirsty and deplored the waste of the liquor, quietly slipped home, obtained a large wash boiler and placed it at the foot of the bluff over which the liquor poured in a stream. Sheriff Wellington noticed the act and when the thirsty one was not looking, he added a gallon of kerosene to the concoction instead of dumping it out.

Five Surveys Ordered.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—H. H. Pomeroy and Lester Davis, special arson investigators for the state fire marshal's department, have gone to Klamath Falls, where they will conduct an investigation with relation to a number of suspicious fires involving automobiles. Reports of the fires were received recently at the fire marshal's office. Other members of the fire marshal's staff have been sent to Astoria, where they will make a fire survey of that city.

About a month will be required to complete this work.

Dead Veteran Honored.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Out of respect for Chester Miller, ex-service man whose body was buried in Portland this afternoon, the Miller Mercantile company of this city closed its store for five minutes. Lieutenant Miller passed through several overseas engagements without a scratch, but subsequently, while attempting to save a nurse from death under the wheels of a train, he paid the supreme sacrifice. The accident occurred in France and the young man's body recently arrived in Portland.

OLD-FASHIONED IDEA IN CAPITAL SOCIALS

Guests, Nowadays, Call Up and Invite Selves.

WHITE HOUSE IS RUSHED

Practice, However, Is Barred There and Cards Must Be Obtained. Many Affairs Notable.

BY BETTY BAXTER.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—A good old-fashioned social season—that is what we are having in Washington. With practically all of the conference delegates gone, the lions are holding the center of the stage and receiving the attention which is their due and which has been accorded them in past seasons, but which have been a bit overshadowed this year by the notable visitors from overseas. Then, too, while President and Mrs. Wilson were in the White House many of the official entertainments went by the board. So increased interest is taken in such functions now—witness the crowds that attended the New Year's reception at the White House.

And think of the people who pleaded for cards to the reception given Thursday night at the executive mansion in compliment to the members of the diplomatic corps, the first of the series of usual official White House entertainments of this season—and in several seasons, in fact.

Attempt Made to Halt Flood.

The White House asked that a statement be published that the lists for the reception were closed fully a week before it came off, in order to stop the flood of requests for cards. It is more or less a habit in Washington to invite one's self to parties that sound attractive. If one fails to receive an invitation one calls up and asks for it—or goes, anyway—even without invitation.

Nor is the fashion confined to large public parties of an official nature. Hostesses everywhere are complaining that they can never be sure how many guests are going to arrive for almost any party but a dinner. Invited guests call up and ask that they may bring along a friend to a dinner party or a house party without regard to number.

But of course they would not dare go without a card to a White House function, for they could not get in. Then, if one transfers his invitation to a White House entertainment or uses one sent to some other person, both parties are removed from the White House lists for all time.

Reception Is Limited.

The White House reception for the diplomatic corps was necessarily limited. There are some 44 heads of missions in Washington, and each is surrounded by innumerable attaches, secretaries and counselors and their families, and it grows into the hundreds—though perhaps it is the smallest of the official receptions at the executive mansion, and certainly the most colorful and interesting to attend.

The court uniforms of the diplomats add much to the brilliancy of the scene always. The White House is determined not to permit the official parties to degenerate into mad crushes such as I have seen there in the past, when you had to stand for hours in a jam waiting for your turn, and women would faint and men drop out of line.

In other days one hesitated, with good reason, to wear a new gown to a White House reception, for more than likely it would be ruined in the rush, and shortly after your arrival no one would suspect your gown of being new. So this year the guests to all the state functions are being limited to a number that can be comfortably accommodated.

Hardings to Be Guests.

Monday night the Hardings will be the guests of honor at a reception which the Congressional club will give at the clubhouse, an annual event of much importance and interest. This will be the first of the club's usual large functions, though they gave a charming afternoon reception for the wives of the men connected with the arms conference some weeks ago.

Last Monday the Hardings were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the secretary of state and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, one of the cabinet dinners generally given each season to the chief executive and his wife, when a distinguished company was asked to meet them. This is the second of the series, the first having been given a few weeks ago by the head of Mr. Harding's official family, Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge. The next to entertain them will be the secretary of the treasury, as he ranks after the secretary of state, and so on down the line of cabinet members.

Monday night, while the Hardings were dining with the Hughes, the Coolidges were dining with Representative and Mrs. Allen Treadway, who asked a large company to meet them. The next in line in official importance were also guests of honor at a dinner the same evening.

Justice Taft Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mann entertained at dinner for Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft. The ball season has begun and there are balls for every charity "under the sun," until people are so weary of large balls that they just buy the tickets and stay at home. But the charity ball Monday was an exception, and the boxes were filled with the fashion of the capital.

President and Mrs. Harding were there. Tuesday, of course, there was also a large collection of dinner parties. There isn't any day, not excepting Sunday, at this season that the calendar is not filled with dinners. Representative and Mrs. Fred Britton gave a dinner that evening at their apartment in honor of Speaker of the House and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett.

Mr. Hanihara, heading the Japanese delegation—yes, a few important delegates are still here—had an interesting company dinner Wednesday night, including some conference delegates. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock was hostess at a dance, when the guests were asked to meet the debutante great-granddaughter of President Grant, Princess Bertha Cantacuzene. Her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, was one of Monday's dinner hosts.

COYOTE DRIVE PLANNED

Animals Declared Menace to Central Oregon Sheep.

BEND, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—A county wide campaign against the coyote, which during the fall and winter season has caused considerable loss to central Oregon sheepmen, is to be undertaken in the near future under the direction of County Agent Jamison. Tasteless strychnine in a beef blood bait will be used.

In Crook county Stanley Jewett of the United States biological survey, is conducting a similar campaign. Coyotes have increased alarmingly in central Oregon during the past 12 months, stockmen reported.

Law Sunday Proclaimed.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Governor Olcott, in a letter issued here today, urged the people of Oregon to observe January 22 as law and order Sunday. "The idea of this day," the governor said, "is to bring home more strongly and vividly to the people of the various states the sacredness of our constitution and our laws and particularly of our federal constitution. I trust the people will pause on that day long enough to give due consideration to the value and meaning of our institutions."

Grants Pass Has Cold Snap.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—This vicinity is having the coldest weather of the winter, with the mercury dropping to 19 degrees the past few nights. The days have been clear with a minimum temperature of 42 degrees.

We Give Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Open a Charge Account

Quality Puffs
Satin ribbon, trimmed, eiderdown container. "Pink-Pearl" velour Puff .....35¢

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Make more light and better light. 40 and 50-watt; each...40¢
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9-day Alarm Clock, radium dial.....$4.23

Vacuum Filler
1 pint Vacuum Filler for Universal Thermos; price.....98¢

Famous Kenney Needle Showers
Now reduced to..$8.00

Big Reductions Continue
Extra Special Offers

This week we give one waterproof Household Apron with each pair of rubber gloves of .....$1.00 or over
One bottle of Cla-Wood Throat and Nasal Spray with each Davol Atomizer of $1 or over
$1.75 two-quart seamless Hot Water Bottle, special at $1.19
$4.00 three-quart Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, special $2.89

TRUSSES ½ PRICE
Owing to the wonderful success of this sale, we will continue to sell our entire stock of trusses at one-half price for this week also.

Ivory Pyralin Specials
Ivory Pyralin Millinery Mirror, Pressed Block, Reed Mirror; size 14¾ by 8¾ inches, formerly priced $9.00....$3.98
Ivory Pyralin Tray, size 12¾ by 9½ inches, formerly priced $7.00; special at.....$2.98
Ivory Pyralin Hair Brush, size 8⅝ by 2 inches, 9 rows, 1½-inch bristles; formerly $7.50, special $2.98

Traveling Bags and Suitcases

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags, 18-inch, black; values $12 to $17; special at $9.00
Regular $8.00 Traveling Bags—special at $4.75
Genuine Cowhide, Walrus-Grained Suitcase, 24-inch, black, double, all-round heavy leather straps—regular price $8.75—special $7.25

Dennison's Sealing Wax for Beads
We have all colors, including: Jade Green and Black.
20¢ Stick—55¢ Box

Place Cards
See our new line—for all occasions.
35¢ Doz. to $1.50

Fine Boxed Papers
AT REDUCED PRICES
Exceptional values.
50¢ to $5.00

Cribbage Boards
AND CHESS MEN
$1 to $12.50

Ladies' Hand Bags
One lot of latest styles of Ladies' Hand Bags.
Values to $ 8.00, special.....$4.50
Values to $14.00, special.....$7.50
Values to $16.00, special.....$9.75

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Throughout all these years there has been no change in our ideals.

As a result, we were compelled to build our own building with three large auction rooms especially adapted for auction sales. Our building is the largest and most up-to-date building in the United States devoted to the fruit auction industry. It is located in the very heart of the fruit and vegetable district, which is the geographical center of the great metropolitan district, comprising a population of 8,000,000 inhabitants.

The United Fruit Company, Florida Citrus Exchange, Porto Rico Fruit Exchange, Stewart Fruit Company, Frank H. Buck Company, Thurston Fruit Company, among the country's largest fruit interests, are some of those who sell through our auction.

If you are not satisfied with the prices you are receiving or with the service you get, you may learn something of interest if you will write us for full particulars about selling at auction.

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CHINESE—mulberry background with blue border; soft as fur. Size 9x12. Now only $245

ARAK—immensely fine in texture; mulberry background with allover design; heavy nap. Size 11.9x17.0 $870

OUSHAK—blue background, medallion center in mulberry; long nap. Size 12.7x18 feet. Priced special for this sale at only..... $670

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MAHAL—colors rose and mulberry with allover pattern of great intricacy and beauty. Very rich looking and colorful. Size 12.7x9.5. A big value at $365

PERSIANS—Hamadans, Lilihans and Irans, averaging in size from 3x5 to 4x6, ranging upward in price from $34

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SEATTLE SPOKANE PITTOCK BLOCK PORTLAND-ORE. HAMADAN PERSIA
Leading Importers of Oriental Rugs in the Northwest
Established 1906.

W. P. Kraner & Co.
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Men's Tailors
Correct Clothes for Evening and Day Wear
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FRIENDLY, CLEAN, CHEERY
LINCOLN COAL
BIG **LUMP** $11.00 Ton
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Delivered right into your bin. Low in ash. Most heat for your money. It's the coal of no regrets—all coal.
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