

DR. NEWELL HILLIS ENTERTAINS CROWD AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

Noted Lecturer Declares European War Brought About by German Iron Shortage.

SECOND EUGENIC TEST

W. G. T. U. Has Charge of Forum Hour and Music Is Feature of the Session.

Tenth Day—Thursday, July 15. (Clackamas County Day.) 8:00—Summer school, university morning; special program; solo, Mrs. Lillian Downing. Miller-Chapman, Address, 'In This Sign (S) We Conquer.' Rev. O. H. Holmes, Violin solo, Professor F. Chapman. 11:30—Solo, Miss Genevieve Peck. 1:30—Popular concert, Ciricillo's Italian band. 2:30—Address, 'Moral Education,' Rev. William Elliott, Kindergarten pavilion. 3:30—Civic Pamphlets, 'Lifting the Moral Standard,' Personal and Civic Duty. 4:30—Baseball, Moose vs. Clackamas. 7:30—Trovators, in four acts, by Il Trovatore Grand Opera company, with Ciricillo's entire band accompanying. 8:30—Ciricillo's Italian band in concert.

Gladstone Park, Or., July 14.—The first words on the European war spoken from the local Chautauquian platform this year were uttered Tuesday afternoon by Newell Dwight Hillis, noted lecturer and pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, in his lecture, 'America—Today and Tomorrow.' He said the present war was brought about because of Germany's shortage in iron ore and that the war was for this ore, as past wars have been for timber, farming lands, coal and other commodities which are essential to nations. The French campaign, the lecturer said, was not for Paris or any other French city but for the rich mines in northern France, Belgium, and he said that the nation which has possession of these mines at the close of the war will dominate Europe in the future.

Dr. Hillis made plain his decided opinion against the militarism and imperialism of Germany. He said the present war was brought about because of Germany's shortage in iron ore and that the war was for this ore, as past wars have been for timber, farming lands, coal and other commodities which are essential to nations. The French campaign, the lecturer said, was not for Paris or any other French city but for the rich mines in northern France, Belgium, and he said that the nation which has possession of these mines at the close of the war will dominate Europe in the future.

Stationers Are Quoted. Twelve good reasons why the center of population of the world will be in the Mississippi valley within a few years and America the farming continent of the globe and the world's greatest country, were given by Dr. Hillis. He quoted statistics showing that geographically, scientifically and economically this valley is bound to come about and that the North American continent would be the home of 500,000,000 people by 1950.

When the Panama canal comes into its own it will move all the cotton mills of England to the Mississippi valley and the Pacific coast. Already a large manufacturer of cotton products in England has been in the Mississippi valley looking for a location for his mills.

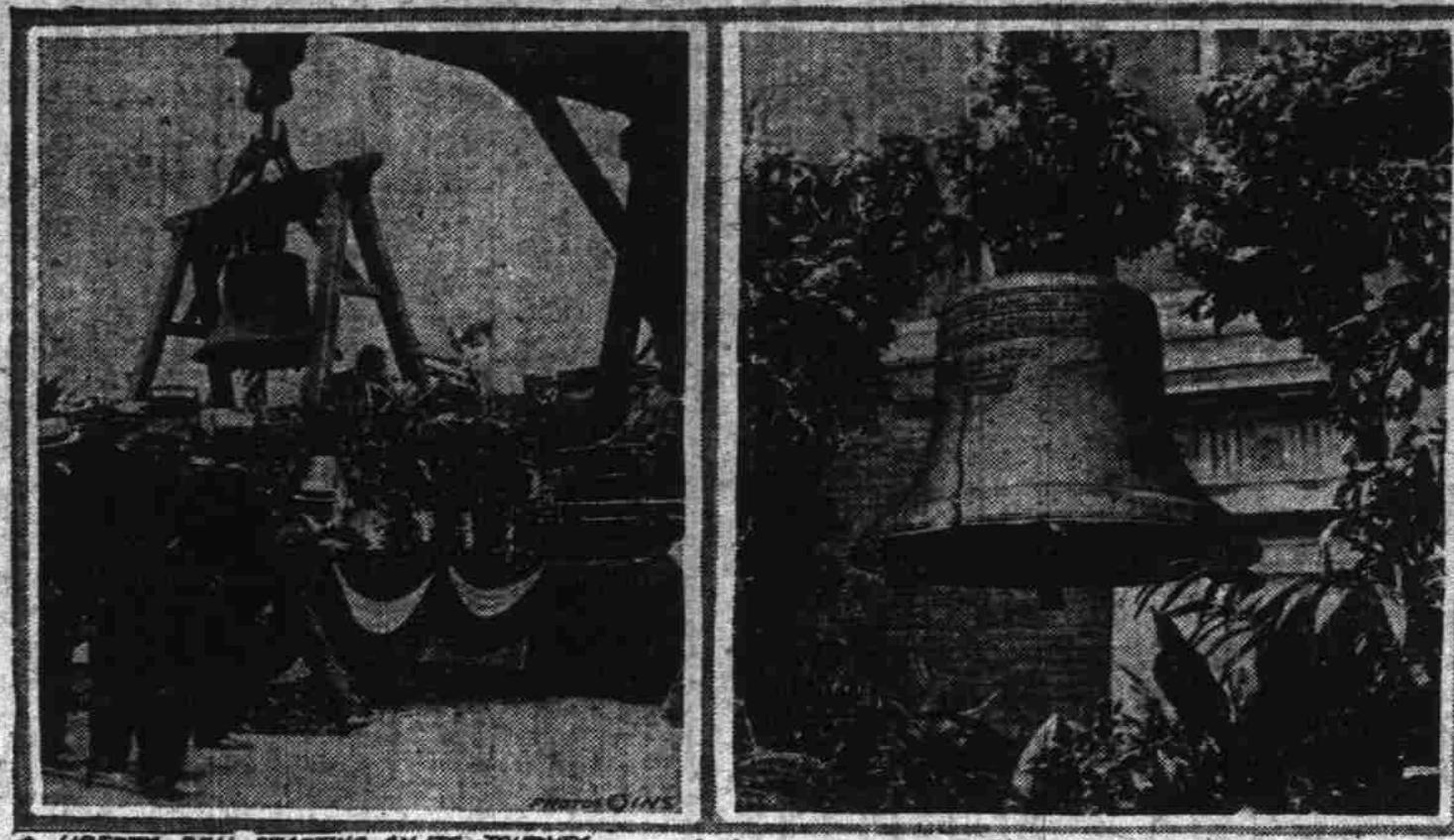
Oregon and the Willamette valley came in for a share of the talk. Dr. Hillis. He said no one could tell Eastern people, even conservatively, of the wonders of Oregon and be considered truthful. 'The Willamette valley can support 10,000,000 of people,' said Dr. Hillis. 'It is a wonderful country. A great tree box in the state of Oregon, known as the redwood tree, grows to the height of 350 feet.'

Many Braved Rain. Despite the rain Tuesday, fully 2000 people visited Gladstone park to hear Dr. Hillis and listen to the concert by the Schumann quartet in the evening. Many Portland people among them several prominent ministers, attended in the afternoon. The Schumann quartet demonstrated last evening that it knows good music and can play it. Carl A. Lampert, for years first violinist in one of Chicago's best known orchestras, leads the musicians and he has an amusing talk for each selection. Rev. Edith Minchin gave an interesting talk on world-wide peace at the civil parliament at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. She chose as her subject, 'Peace Year.'

Very Smart and Inexpensive. Are the beautiful White Fox Scarfs we are showing in such large variety. No matter what you want in the way of Fur, we have it, at prices that include no millinery's profits. Winners of Two Highest Awards at P. T. U. and S. G. O. Exhibitions at previous expositions.

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WHEN THE LIBERTY BELL STARTED ON ITS LONG JOURNEY TO COAST



THE LIBERTY BELL STARTING ON ITS JOURNEY. THE LIBERTY BELL. These two pictures were taken in Philadelphia, when the famous old bell, which proclaimed the signing of the Declaration of Independence one hundred and forty years ago, was taken from its case in Independence Hall and loaded onto a specially constructed flat car to be taken to the Panama-Pacific exposition. It is said the old bell will never make another journey. One picture shows the old relic swinging on its trestle, bedecked in roses and vines, and the other shows the bell being put aboard the flat car which is now carrying it across the continent.

Two of Portland Bluecoats Selected Measure 6 Feet, 5-7-8 Inches in Height.

Portland's tallest patrolmen will be guards of the Liberty Bell during its stay in Portland tomorrow, and with the giant patrolmen of Philadelphia who are with the bell, will make an octette of exceptionally big men. The tallest of the giant patrolmen from Philadelphia is only 6 feet 3 inches, while Portland has two men who are 6 feet 5 3/4 inches tall. Those who are 6 feet 5 3/4 inches tall are selected are: C. F. Hunter, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches; B. F. Wade, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches; R. L. Schadt, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches; and H. A. Lewis, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches.

LIBERTY BELL ARRIVES AT 6 IN MORNING

The Liberty Bell party will be met at the Bell Hotel by the committee on arrangements of which J. A. Curry is chairman, the S. A. R. guard of honor headed by Louis C. Clarke, and will be hurried to the Hotel Portland where they will be received by the general Liberty Bell committee and taken to the main auditorium.

But, first, each member of the Liberty Bell party will be given an opportunity for a bath in famous Bull Run water, which was requested by the Philadelphians in a telegram received yesterday. Mayor Albee will make the address of welcome at the breakfast. Each of the visitors and members of the local general committee will be presented by a letter from the Liberty Bell, a bronze medal manufactured by a Portland firm, A. & C. Feldenhelmer. The observe of the medal shows the Liberty Bell and the words 'Liberty Bell 1776-1915'.

The Philadelphia police officers who guard the bell will shave their heads at the hands of the local police force, including a breakfast, luncheon, a trip about the city and a swim at the Multnomah.

No Time Will Be Lost. Exhibition of the bell will be commenced as soon as the car in which it is carried will be shoveled onto the Southern Pacific Fourth street tracks and moved to the point opposite the courthouse.

The Liberty Bell parade will begin at 10 o'clock. It will include 2000 school children, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, the Liberty Bell bands. The line of march will be: From at Tenth and Yamhill, East on Broadway north to Oak; on Oak to Sixth; south to Taylor; east to Fourth; south over the Liberty Bell platform and to Main street; west on Main to West Park, south to Columbia, and disperse.

Street Cared for Children. Children who will participate in the Liberty Bell parade will be carried down town free in special cars furnished by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. No special arrangements will be made for getting them home. The children will be carried as follows:

Formation of Parade. The children will form for parade in the following groups: Group 1—Liberty Bell girls, form at Lincoln high school building, Broadway and Market street. Group 2—Theatrical section, form on West Park, between Market and Clay, facing on Clay street. Group 3—Brooklyn section, form on West Park between Columbia and Jefferson, facing Columbia. Group 4—Holladay section, form on West Park between Columbia and Jefferson, facing Columbia. Group 5—Highland section, form on Park street, between Market and Clay, facing on Market. Group 6—Form on Park, between Clay and Columbia, facing on Clay. Group 7—Form on Park, between Columbia and Jefferson, facing Columbia. Group 8—Chinese section, form in Ladd school building. Group 9—Ladd school section, in Ladd school building, West Park and Madison side.

Flags Will Be Featured. A feature of interest in connection with the Liberty Bell parade in Portland tomorrow will be reproductions of the four flags used in America which will be erected on the viewing platform on Fourth street opposite the courthouse. The flags have been made up by Commissioner Dick's department of public works, and will include the flag with 13 stars in a

MT. SHASTA CAMP IS REACHED FOLLOWING A STRENUOUS CLIMB

Stop Made Where Snow Drifts Cover Ground; Water Was Lacking.

FIRST CAMPFIRE IS HELD

Mountain Party Included in List of Massamas on Their Summer Outing.

By F. H. McNeil. Camp Bronough, Mount Shasta, July 13.—In a camp where the big snowdrifts cover ground about equal with bare places, the Massamas settled for their annual encampment yesterday. Camp was reached Sunday, after an exhausting climb of eight miles. The summit of Mount Shasta, 14,500 feet above the trip was especially troublesome, because not a drop of water was found between the starting and stopping points. There are 47 people in the camp, which is beautifully located on an airy point 7800 feet high. The proper time to start the climb is before the mountain, was abandoned, because it is covered deep with snow. Mount Lassen Seen.

Mount Lassen, California's smoking volcano, is plainly in view, 40 miles southeast, and a Mazama or two are on watch all the time for the first signs of an eruption. The Mount Lassen region is totally unlike the heavily wooded Cascade peaks, with which the Massamas are so familiar. Sagebrush and almost bare granite, the latter about the lower slopes, while the upper regions are heavily wooded with yellow pine. The camp cooking and drinking water is obtainable only from the heavy snowdrifts that are found everywhere.

The first campfire was held this evening, after the Massamas had spent the day in preparing comfortable sleeping places. This is a government reserve, and fir and pine boughs are available for the beds in unlimited quantities. Another note about the drinking water. A 10 gallon kettle is kept boiling all the time. Water for drinking is taken from a cooled in snowdrifts and then aerated. The old Mazama orchestra, Messrs. Weichert and Newlin, playing, mandolin, guitar and cornet, are in camp again, well prepared to give numerous concerts.

The camp is just southwest of the snow field, where the Massamas, early next week, will climb over to the summit. Those Making Trip. Those registered in camp so far are: J. E. Bronough, president; George Bronough, Alice Banfield, Minna Backus, W. R. Bernard, R. W. Ayer, Mrs. Cleonora, Lois Craigston, A. G. Crosley, Arthur Cook, R. J. Clary, Solona Clary, Lillian Cowie, Anne Dillinger, R. J. Davidson, Lella Dean, Nellie May Dubour, Elaine Ewell, Ernest Egeraguessa, Pauline Geballe, W. P. Hardesty, A. W. Hoyer Jr., Harriet Kunkel, Jaques Lets, Fred P. Leuters, Agnes Lawson, F. H. McNeil, Ben Newell, Anna G. Nickell, E. F. and A. S. Peterson, Mabel Phillips, Jean Richardson, Mrs. E. Stelton, Henry Smith, C. L. Winters, A. Boyd Williams, L. B. Anderson, Martha Nilsson, all of Portland; Dr. Carl Barck, Edna Barck, Mary Klein, St. Louis; F. L. Campbell, W. C. Yoran, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Davis, Riverside, Cal.; A. C. and Miss Betta Franck, San Diego, Cal.; Laurie E. Frasier, Chicago; Charles Guarne, Turner; B. W. Griffith, Los Angeles; F. C. Holman, Eubank, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins, Seattle; J. W. Marsh, Banks; Mary E. Moran, Yreka, Cal.; Susanna Kellest, Seattle; Elizabeth Meesdag, Seattle.

The road at that place where the car went over is about 11 feet wide. Henson drove to the edge of the road, and his car suddenly left the road and went hurtling down the embankment. Miss Henson was badly cut about the face and head. The injured wife was not seriously hurt.

Chief of Police Clark selected the man today, and with the exception of Patrolman Schadt, all are members of the traffic squad. When they are together they make other people of ordinary size look like pygmies. Any one of them can put out his arm and have a person five feet seven inches tall pass under it comfortably. The tallest of the giant patrolmen from Philadelphia is only 6 feet 3 inches, while Portland has two men who are 6 feet 5 3/4 inches tall. Those who are 6 feet 5 3/4 inches tall are selected are: C. F. Hunter, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches; B. F. Wade, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches; R. L. Schadt, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches; and H. A. Lewis, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches.

Governor Walsh to Be Kept Busy Here

Party from Massachusetts Will Pass Two Hours and 30 Minutes in City on Four of Coast. In spite of the scant three hours that Governor David Walsh of Massachusetts is to remain in Portland tomorrow, he will be given (a) one reception; (b) one banquet; and (c) one sight-seeing auto ride. The governor will be greeted at the North Bank station when his train arrives at 5:45 p. m., by a delegation composed of members of the Massachusetts society and the Chamber of Commerce. At 8 o'clock he and his party of relatives and state officials will be guests at a buffet dinner at the chamber, with the automobile trip immediately afterward. With the guarantee that the visitors will be delivered in safety at the Union depot before 3:15, when the Southern Pacific will take them southward, there will be plenty of time for the trip.

The reception committee consists of: Dr. John F. Worcester, chairman; George C. Flanders, T. B. Wilcox, William D. Wheelright, Winthrop Hammond, W. B. Warren, Senator Chamberlain, Senator Lane, Governor Withcomb, Oswald West, Mayor Albee, W. B. Ayer, H. H. Northrup, F. S. Myers and Dr. Lee Wells.

Police Band to Give a Concert

With the weather permitting the Portland Police band will give an open air concert in the south parkway, Jefferson and Park streets, Friday night, to advertise the picnic, members of the organization are to give to Estacada Sunday. Saturday night it is expected to have combined bands of the police and fire departments parade the streets playing on the principal downtown corners.

July Clearance and Expansion Sale Offering Economy Specials Throughout Store

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Do You Know

That the New 1915 Free Sewing Machine Is the Only Machine Guaranteed for Life Your Old Machine and \$1.00 WILL BUY ONE \$1 a Week Pays For It—Second Floor



Midsummer Modes in Untrimmed White Hats

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Models Sale \$1.45

While these hats are unadorned, they could almost be called 'finished models,' so graceful and attractive are they, in large sail-or-like styles. They are of fine quality white milan hemp, some are plain and others with crowns of hatter's plush.

\$2.50 & \$3 Panamas For Children and Misses This Sale, 95c

In small and medium shapes—untrimmed, natural bleach, of good quality; the kind that are so much in vogue for young girls.—Second Floor

Men's Summer Underwear Union Suits, Shirts and Drawers Go Down in Price

50c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, 29c EACH—Poros knit underwear, well known for its durability and comfort; made of fine long staple cotton in open mesh style. The shirts have long or short sleeves and the drawers knee length.

\$1.00 UNION SUITS FOR 69c—Men's athletic union suits of fine check nainsook, self stripe madras and fine grade of sateen. All made with elastic closed crotch and fit perfectly.

\$2.50 GLOBE UNION SUITS \$1.95—Men's fine grade ribbed union suits, highly mercerized, shown in blue and flesh. With long or short sleeves and closed crotch. This Globe underwear is known for its perfect fit and wearing qualities.

\$3.00 VASSAR UNION SUITS \$1.98—The suit that will fit easy, conform to the body perfectly, making it very comfortable. Made of fine mercerized lisle, with long or short sleeves. In flesh and blue.

ALL MANHATTAN UNDERWEAR REDUCED—Shirts, Drawers, Union Suits, in athletic style. \$1.00 Garments 89c \$2.00 Garments \$1.69 \$1.50 Garments \$1.33 \$2.50 Garments \$2.19

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS REDUCED—All made of silk mixtures, self stripe white madras and extra fine nainsook. Complete range of sizes. \$3.00 Union Suits \$1.69 \$2.00 Union Suits \$1.69 \$3.00 Union Suits \$2.43—First Floor, Washington-Street Entrance

For Women—A New Bathing Suit The Knitted Kind \$1.89

Instead of \$2.50—Made of a fine soft woven cotton in the regulation Jersey style, with small sleeve, buttons on the shoulders, utility pocket on the trunk. In gray with wide and narrow knit stripes of white, red and navy, also navy combined with red, white and oxford.

New Red Jersey Swimming Suits \$5.00—Made with square neck, under-arm cap sleeve and slashed skirt. Trimmed with wide braid. Trunks made with tight knee.

New Kings Blue Swimming Suits \$6.00—Made of very fine wool, in fine weave, square neck, under-cap sleeve and slashed skirt. Trimmed with white silk corded braid.—Fourth Floor



Plisse Crepe Gowns In Three New Styles 79c Instead of \$1.00

You will notice in the illustration the unusually becoming styles of these new gowns. They are made of a fine soft quality white plisse crepe, with trimmings of pink, blue and lavender. Made in the kimono slip-on style. With round necks finished with figured bandings, with buttonholing, and ribbon drawn.—Fourth Floor

FOR HOISERY AND KNIT UNDERWEAR NO STORE IS AS SATISFACTORY AS THIS STORE.

—First Floor

The New Wynall Blouses That One Can Buy For \$1.50

Introduce the Best in Summer Blouse Styles. In quality as well as in style these Blouses surpass any that we have ever had at \$1.50, and those sold elsewhere at \$2 and \$2.50 are not the equal of these models.

—Of dainty voile with rolling collars that open in a cool V at the throat, the sleeves are both long and elbow length and have the exaggerated armholes. Most effectively trimmed with lace, embroidery and hemstitching.—Third Floor

Tailored White Tub Skirts \$1.95

—Another shipment just arrived of the very popular white wash Gabardine skirts. —One model made very flaring, buttons down the front, has set-on pockets and separate belt. —The other model fastens at the side, has fancy buttoned-on pockets and separate belt.—Third Floor



—First Floor

For Hoisery and Knit Underwear No Store is as Satisfactory as This Store.

—First Floor

The Removal Sale of the Shoe Section To the Second Floor August 1st Is the One and Only Reason for These Radical Reductions on All Women's Boots, Pumps and Oxfords \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

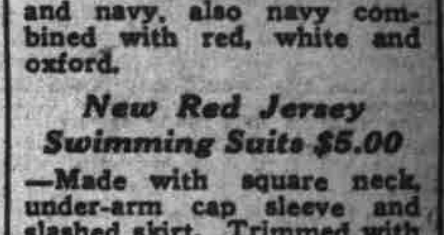
At \$2.95 are models that sell as high as \$5.00. This includes every discontinued and broken line in smart pumps, colonials and oxfords. In gunmetal, suede, patent colt and tan Russia calf. With Cuban and Louis-Cuban heels; welt and turn soles. While all sizes are represented in this lot, there is not every size in all styles.

In the \$4.95 lot we are grouping models that sell to \$7.50. This includes the very best styles and materials of the season. Fox trot oxfords in white calf, bronze kid, demi-calf and patent colt. In sand, fawn and gray two-toned topplings; all patent colt Colonials. With French and Louis-Cuban heels.

In the \$3.95 group are boots, oxfords and pumps selling to \$6.00. Four eyelet military oxfords, all two-toned topplings, in sand, fawn, gray and black. All patent colt and demi-calf. Louis-Cuban heels. Every size and width.—Basement

60c New Figured Dress Crepes 49c

—Shown in the daintiest patterns for street dresses and waists. In two-toned stripes and figures in both light and dark grounds. One of the newest and most desirable of this season's Summer tub materials.—Basement

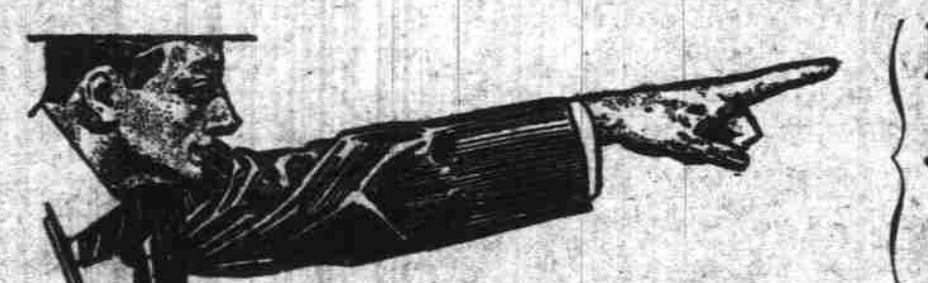


—Fourth Floor

Imported All-Wool Challies Clearance 39c Yd.

—Challies in the new figures, stripes, polka dots and Persian designs.

—These challies must not be confused with the ordinary domestic challies, but are all imported challies of all wool, which wash beautifully and are especially adapted for summer dresses and children's apparel.—2d Floor



Phegley & Cavender's July Clearance Sale Offers Real Clothing Bargains

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to buy seasonal merchandise at greatly reduced prices. 1500 SCHLOSS BROS.' and SOPHOMORE Suits and other good makes at a saving of ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF—actually less than cost. This is your opportunity to buy the best clothes without paying a profit. BUY NOW, and measure your savings by these prices:

\$15.00 SUITS NOW \$10.75 \$20.00 SUITS NOW \$13.75 \$25.00 SUITS NOW \$16.75 \$30.00 SUITS NOW \$19.75 \$35.00 TUXEDOS AT \$15.00

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Phegley & Cavender COR. FOURTH AND ALDER STS.



60c New Figured Dress Crepes 49c

—Shown in the daintiest patterns for street dresses and waists. In two-toned stripes and figures in both light and dark grounds. One of the newest and most desirable of this season's Summer tub materials.—Basement